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Ring out false pride in place and blood, The civic slander and the spite; Ring in the love of truth and right; Ring in the common love of good!

Ring out old shapes of foul disease, Ring out the narrowing lust of gold Ring out the thousand wars of old, Ring in the thousand years of peace!

Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land;
Ring in the Christ that is to be!
ALFRED TENNYSON.

Reminiscence.

tain that Hull must be captured.

upon either ship. At length, with the in so short a time, during which whole squadron were manned, to sweep her not worth towing into port.

the chase of the squadron. people at that time. The fleet seeing the defence making, hauled off, and the Constitution seized the moment to run into Boston, where the whole city turned out may say we have struck our flag!"

Ninety in a hundred of the pear trees Society of the New Jerusalem; but in a bundred to Michigan, and became the chaplain of the State Prison, than they were five years ago.

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A mid all this excitement the merchants of a subject with the forms of the Exchange and as the Darres replied, "Well, I supposed you had on board your own ship business enough for all your medical officers." Midshipman Reed replied, "O, no, we have only seven wounded, and they were which it came.

Every part feeds a part, Hence put to notify the trustees of the fund set would do not that the has a part for the poor of London that he has a part for

ter-deck among Captain Dacres and his brave enemy, the greatest care being ing one hundred and six years,

officers, as to who the strange sail could taken to prevent our men losing the be. As the Constitution neared us, Captain Dacres handed me his glass, and being paid to the wounded."

hat to Captain Dacres, and said to him: the city and country. In almost every "With your permission, sir, I will go between and village, such was the importhe Constitution from the British Fleet, low, as I, being only a prisoner, can take tance placed upon this victory, that for a when, in June, 1812, the United States said he, "and you had better go into the by the boys on the street: for the purpose of placing himself alongside of the enemy wherever he could be "Certainly, sir," said I, and then descend-officers extend to their prisoners every ed into the cock-pit. There were the reasonable indulgence and kindness, but July 21, 1812, Hull found himself off Egg Harbor covered with a thick for, when, as soon as it broke, he discovered with instruments and all necessaries of with instruments and all necessaries of the discovered with a thick for, when, as soon as it broke, he discovered with instruments and all necessaries of the discovered with a thick for the discovered with instruments and all necessaries of the discovered with instruments and all necessaries of the discovered with instruments and all necessaries of the discovered with a thick for th

all making chase for him. Hull was considered one of the best practical seamen situation gave that double-shotted broad-Mediterranean. Dacres had then been in the service, and his wonderful escape side which threw all in the cock-pit over promoted in the English navy to a simiproves it. From July 18 to July 20, in a heap on the opposite side of the ship lar position. Their flagships were near Hull watched every breath of wind, and as he reported, his officers and men stood and earth had struck together; a more dined together. Octogenarian. WALNUT, CHESTNUT AND
PAINTED

At different prices, with CLOAKS, CUFFS and to their posts without a murmur. Durling these eventful hours the British Admiral put out all his boats for the pur-themselves, the blood run down from the pose of towing up his two frigates to the deck as freely as if a washtub full had Constitution, and thus it appeared cer- been turned over, and instantly the dead, on that Hull must be captured.

Under this excitement, the two frigates just as fast as men could pass them, till being almost within shot of the Constitu- the cock-pit was filled, with hardly room tion, Mr. Morris, the first officer (late to pass them, or to enable the surgeons Commodore Morris), suggested putting to work. Midshipmen were handed out sweeps in order to gain every mo-ment in keeping out of gun shot, under and others wounded in almost every

the hope that some breeze might strike them, all sail being set and kept constant.

An officer on the table, having an arm ly wet, and thus enable the ship to es- amputated, would sing out to a comrade cape. As Hull said in his official report, coming down wounded, Well, shipmate, "the suggestion of that valuable officer, how goes the battle?" Another would Lieutenant Morris," was accepted; and utter some joke that would almost make the boats were instantly put in requisi- the dying smile; and so constant and free tion, and they moved the ship a mile an hour out of the reach of the frigates. were the playful remarks from the maimed and even dying, that I almost The British officers saw that they had a doubted my senses. Indeed, all this was sailor to contend with, and for some time crowded into a space of not over twenty-were puzzled to find what power Hull five or thirty minutes before the firing was using to take his ship out of their ceased. I then went on deck, and what grasp—there not being a breath of wind a scene was presented, and how changed aid of their glasses, they discovered Hull's | Guerriere had been totally dismasted and secret, upon which all the boats of the otherwise cut to pieces, so as to make

up the frigates within gunshot of the The Constitution looked perfectly Constitution. Hull continued improving fresh, and, even at this time, those on every moment, until a slight breeze board the Guerriere did not know what struck his topsails, which he instantly ship had fought them. On the other availed-and thus made his escape, and hand, the Guerriere was a mere rolling run into Marblehead on Sunday, under log, almost entirely at the mercy of the sea, her colors all shot away, her main-The Rev. Dr. Bentley, the great orien- mast and mizzenmast both gone by the tal scholar, was in the midst of his ser- board, and her foremast standing by the mons at the South Church, in Salem, mere honeycomb the shot had made. when some one under his pulpit window | Captain Dacres stood with his officers called out, "The British fleet is chasing surveying the scene-all in the most perthe Constitution into Marblehead." In- feet astonishment. At this moment a stantly the doctor closed his book, and boat was seen pushing off from the hosemarked to his hearers, "We can serve tile ship for the Guerriere. 'As soon as God no way better than by defending our within speaking distance, a young gencountry," and seizing his hat ran down theman (Midshipman Reed, late Commothe pulpit stairs, and followed the cannon dore Reed.) hailed and said, "I wish to the pulpit stairs, and followed the caunon towards Marblehead. He being a short, thick-set man, with the thermometer at eighty-five, soon gave signs of fatigue, when two of his congregation lifted him upon one of the cannon, on which he rode to the beach where the defence was to be to the beach where the defence was to be and the cannon, on the cannon on the cannon, or which he rode to the beach where the defence was to be an one of the cannon, or which he rode to the beach where the defence was to be an one of the cannon, or which he rode to the beach where the defence was to be to the exclusion of all others it would save the farmers of this country \$8,000,000 at the cannon, or which he rode to the beach where the defence was to be to the exclusion of all others it would save the farmers of this country \$8,000,000 at the cannon, or which he rode to the beach where the defence was to be to the exclusion of all others it would save the farmers of this country \$8,000,000 at the cannon, or which he rode to the washing. The light stairs and followed the cannon of the since of the doctrine of progression in manures.

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Some way, I ventured to suggest. "You then the possible to the marsham society soon and the cannon of the cannon, or which he rode is the seence of t made. This illustrates the feeling of the amazed, but recovering himself and look- a year.

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A rock maple was recently cut near was greated and encourage education, which is the noblest part of this American nobleman.

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asked what I thought of her. My answer was: "I think, sir, she is a frigate."
Very soon she came within reach of the wharves were soon covered with long guns of the Guerriere, which gave a boats to learn the news. To the first broadside, but with no effect, as the sea boat we neared we hailed, "The Constiwas high. The Constitution made no tution has captured the Guerrierel" Inreply, but continued manœuvring for a stantly the two men in the boat took off position-during which Captain Dacres their hats and banged them on the side said to me, "Do you think she will strike of the boat, and, rising, gave cheer upon without firing?" My reply was, "I think cheer. They hailed other boats, and thus the air was rent with cheers, and the vic-At this moment, seeing a severe contory passed along until it reached the test was about to commence, I raised my shore, and then spread like wildfire over

declared war against England, Commo- cock-pit-and should any of our officers "We raked them so clean, they had no colors to

himself almost within reach of an Eng- dressing the wounded, all as still as a Europe, and Dacres and his friends were lish fleet, composed of one line-of-battle ship, two frigates, a brig and a schooner,

Within one moment after my foot left dressing the wounded, all as a lawer, among the first who came forward to do him honor. At a subsequent period Hull

Suffrage. WRITTEN BY A LADY 80 YEARS OF AGE.

escutcheons of slavery no longer shall bind, free is his body and free is his mind.

No more in the market place bartered for gold, Like brutes, shall his wife or his children be so Those tender affections that twine 'round the Our Father in heaven, in his wisdom and love, In pity looked down from his bright home abo In wrath He descended to curse the base loe, His cannon loud thundered, "Let my people go

But like Pharaoh of old they hardened the heart Nor would they consent that the people depart; Till blank consternation had covered their land. And the race was set free by a stroke of the hand t not the fair North, with her victory blind, fuse to give scope to the newly-bought mind; it admit to the polls as their God-given right, cless lest by crime, both the black and the wh

Yes, yes; give the freedman, though dark be his face, franchise enjoyed by his white brother's race: have we not read from the Scriptural pen at of one blood was made all the races of men?

Farm Items.

than cotton seed in the hill.

Peter Henderson finds profit in using

planting, clean hoeing, will make melons.

Buying pork at 10 cents; paying for i

oncord grape vines.

with what has been alive. This is the ister of the Marshall Society soon after-

Ninety in a hundred of the pear trees | Society of the New Jerusalem; but in | while. Yeast had gone to her head and

Rev. Jabez Fox

We copy from the American Phrenological Journal an Interesting sketch of a descendant from one of the early settlers of Woburn, REV. JABEZ FOX.

Jabez Fox, pastor of the Washington Society of the New Jerusalem Church, and presiding minister of the Maryland Association, was born Oct. 7th, 1817, at erty, or words to that effect, and thereby Berkley, Mass. He is a descendant of promised to nourish and protect your the sixth generation from that Jabez Fox who was settled in Woburn, Mass., in ence in your household arrangen 1679, and the ninth generation from John

Fox, author of the Book of Martyis. His parents designed him for the stry of the Congregational Orthodox when we promised to take the friend we Church from his birth, and his early education had reference to this purpose. had married (it is very pleasant to marry a friend, isn't it?) and see it through for education had reference to this purpose But he early began to entertain doubts better or worse, that so much was hidden in regard to the doctrines of that church, beneath the word batter. Is remember ranch gradually grew into entire disbelief now how the good pastor dwelt on the of the whole system. He was but seven word batter; I remember it as if it was dore Hull was placed in command of the frigate Constitution and ordered to sea, leel obliged by any assistance you can to state the frigate Constitution and ordered to sea, leel obliged by any assistance you can to state they were forced to let fly, years old when an effort of his father to years old when an effort of his father to years old when an effort of his father to years old when an effort of his father to years old when an effort of his father to years old when an effort of his father to years old when an effort of his father to years old when an effort of his father to years old when an effort of his father to years old when an effort of his father to years old when an effort of his father to years old when an effort of his father to years old when an effort of his father to years old when an effort of his father to years old when an effort of his father to years old when an effort of his father to years old when an effort of his father to years old when an effort of his father to year old when h explain what was meant in the West-minister catechism by "hell," led him to think that his father knew very little of from a long honeymoon; but when the step toward unbelief.

successfully presented, that a resolution upon her. was formed in the young man to re-examine the grounds of this religious belief, softest tones, "wherefore this sullen a believer in a revealed religion, and yet he was in the habit morning and evening violently, "not a bit of it; there is no unrevealed Creator.

Circumstances, without any purpe his own, led him soon after this to Detroit, down?" where the doctrines of the New Jerusalem were brought to his notice, and a copy of breweries?" the "Four Leading Doctrines" was placed A peck of grapes will yield a gallon of in his hands. He read with eagerness, vine.

There is no better manure for corn and his skepticism at once gave way to man, I'd be a man, I would, How can a carnest belief. He took an active part woman, shut up in the house from mornin the formation of a New Church Association, of which he became an influential men are out of?" Iron and gentian given to certain cows ciation, of which he became an influential ow will make veal cheaper next Spring. member and officer, and so continued while he remained in Michigan. 2,000 pounds per acre of bone-dust on his urgent request of personal friend led him, in company with the Hon. A. Silver, then Commissioner of the Michigan State whole family will be here this afternoon, by selling corn at 50-result, a sheriff's Land office,) to enter upon a course of and not athing to eat. It's too bad! Boo Sunday Lectures on the Doctrines of the hoo Deep stirring, slight manuring, late New Church, at public halls and in school houses, at and in the vicinity of Marshall, can't we?" I inquired feelingly. Big rocks look best when draped with Michigan.

To correct a sour swamp, rock lime is another at Edwardsburg, (the residence the best; for general use, shell lime is to of Mr. Silver.) and in June, 1849, in Phillow to make dougnuts without yeast? adelphia, Mr. Silver and Mr. Fox were "I doughnut," she angrily replied, "and ordained, and Mr. Fox became the min- if I did I would not dough it." boston, where the whole city turned out to do honor to Hull and his efficers and crew.

Amid all this excitement the merchants congregated at the Exchange, and as Hull came up State sfreet, they gave him to do honor to Hull and his efficers and crew.

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departures of ships, etc. Towards this book Hull gradually made his way through the crowd; took a pen, and, in his own hand, wrote the following words:

"Whatever merit may be due for the escape of are now free, and I a prisoner."

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Every part feeds a part. Hence put the droppings of grain-fed animals on corn and wheat fields, of hay-fed animals on grass lots, and the droppings of forests on grass lots, and the droppings of forests on or chards.

Every part feeds a part. Hence put the droppings of grain-fed animals on grass lots, and the droppings of forests on making a total of three hundred and fighting."

"I should so thing like it?"

"No, I never in the poor of London that he has a further sum of one hundred thousand pounds which he will add to the fund, making a total of three hundred and fighting." Every part feeds a part. Hence put to notify the trustees of the fund set about yeast?" Whatever merit may be due for the escape of the Constitution from the British fleet, belongs to my first officer, Charles Morris, Esq.

This noble liberality towards his officers caused all who heard it to cheer him again and again, and Hull, thus armed with the confidence of his officers and on the 19th core, seaning and the Constitution of many of dreadful was the condition of many of dreadful was the droppings of forests on grass lots, and the droppings of forests on or chards.

The unplanted water is being "culti-thousand pounds, or about two millions and a half of dollars, to be used to ameliorate the condition of the laboring class-es of London. We would applaud such such the will add to the fund, making a total of three hundred and fifty thousand pounds, or about two millions and a half of dollars, to be used to ameliorate the condition of the laboring class-es of London. We would applaud such soft trout for cool and bounding brooks; of trout for cool and bounding brooks; of trout for cool and bounding brooks; of salmon for clear, swift-running rivers.

A conductor on the British fleet, belongs to making a total of three hundred and fifty thousand pounds, or about two millions and a half of dollars, to be used to ameliorate the condition of the laboring class-es of London. We would applaed such who have a soft pounds, or about two millions and a half of dollars, to be used to ameliorate the condition of the with the confidence of his officers and dreadful was the condition of many of crew, again put to sea; and on the 19th the trattwo days were nearly consumed. A conductor on the Eastern Railroad them that two days were nearly consumed and fell asleen. crew, again put to sea; and on the 19th them that two days were nearly consumed of August, 1812, captured the Guerriere, under the following circumstances, to which I was an eye-witness, being then a prisoner on board the Guerriere, which had captured me when in command of a scarcely an article. Captain Dacres, in had captured me when in command of a scarcely an article. Captain Dacres, in his official report, said: "The Guerriere congregation may be imagined.

A conductor on the Eastern Railroad abundance for the promotion of the wel-fare of their less fortunate fellow beings, who, however, lack the disposition. It is not Mr. Peabody's means they want, but it is his glorious disposition to lift upon the poor, advance the cause of science and a half raised herself upon the congregation may be imagined.

The Yeast Famine.

A DOMESTIC NARRATIVE.

I put the question to you sincerely, my married friends,—did you ever in all your born days, since the day when you placed your hand in another hand, and swore that eternal vigilance was the price of lib-Maria Jane-did you ever, I say, experiwhat comes of not having yeast in the kitchen? In the flowery days of matrimony, my friend, little did you think

We got along smoothly enough in our what followed death, and was the first distilleries shut down, our cup of sorrow

commenced to run over. At eleven years of age he went to his Mrs. Marks, Lam glad to say, made father with a picture drawn by Dr. Watts of the Second Person in the Divine Trinset in, and then commenced our troubles ity "sprinkling the Father's flowing in good earnest. Hitherto, I had never throne with his redeeming blood," asking supposed that hops possessed such a tre-how the two persons could be so dissimilar and yet be One Being. All efforts at explanation but increased the difficulty; know to every mon of family as a yeast and the growing skepticism of the boy pail could make everything pale before defeated the intention of the father to educate him for the ministry. He learned our family. I did not dream that anythe printer's trade, and at twenty-one went to the city of Washington to find going to my domicile, I found my doemployment. He soon became foreman mestic arrangement in a hopeless state of of the compositors in the Democratic demoralization. There stood the object Review office. But he had resolved on of my affection in the doorway between getting more schooling, and the following spring he went to Whiteboro, N. Y., and disorder of the apron-strings told me at entered as a sophomore in the Oncida once that something had hoppened. No Institute. It was from some lectures of that robust and manly christian scholar, which often make her kiss me for my President Beriah Green, on the character of St. Paul, at the close of which the rolling-pin, and in the other crushed an mmeasurable superiority of Jesus to innocent egg-shell with such an indignant Paul or any other mere man, was very crush that I knew some heavy yolk was

"My dearest Imogene," said I, in my mood?"
"There is no use talking," she replied,

of offering up prayer to the unknown and bread in the house, and not a drop of yeast to make any with. Why didn't you tell me that the breweries had shut "Me, madam! what do I know about

"But you should know. It's every

man's business to know. If I were a

"That's all very well to talk about, my The darling" "Don't call me your darling. Pretty treatment this is! Brother John and his

> "We can buy something at the baker's, "Baker's be hanged. I hate baker's

"Well, never mind, we'll get along in

said the visitor, "Thank you, I'm glad to see you."

"It's a fine day." "Yes it is a fine day. Are you troubled "I should say so; did you ever see any-

"No. I never did, it's dreadful annov-

SATURDAY, JAN. 2, 1869.

The Old and New Year

When we come to these milestones in the day. the great highway of time, it is always a good practice for rational beings like ourselves to pause for a moment and look back. We may conclude that we have lived our year very poorly if we cannot lessons which shall help us in the future. If experience is not a "school-master" it is nothing. We need to travel a road over both ways to know it well. In going one way we get one view of it, and look upon one side only of the objects which attract our notice. But when we turn about and go the other way, every thing puts on a new aspect-the houses, trees, the fields, the hills, even the windings of the road itself, have a differ- Gage & Co,'s windows. ent look. We simply see the other side of them. Doubtless, if we could see the deeds and events of to-day from the point of view which to-morrow will give us, we should put a very different estimate upon them from what we do. But this is not permitted us. We can look back only upon the past, not upon the present. Yet the past is so very like the present that if we accustom ourselves to frequently look back upon it, and view its events carefully, and thoughtfully compare that view with the one which the present gives us, we shall be able to acquire in some measure the ability to look upon the actual present with the wiser vision of the future

Washington and Lincoln. We trust, an Assembly in Boston. also, that he will have the support and counsel of a cabinet and Congress un-

THE NEWS OF HOME.

Woburn

On Monday, Michael Claxton was fined \$3 and costs for drunkenness.

If the weather is favorable, ice cutting for January, and the other periodicals of

Woburn Branch Railroad.

We have received from the publishers, White, Smith & Perry, a very pretty song, called "Dora Lane." Sent postpaid The next lecture will be by Mr. Hep-plated ice pitcher. to any address for 30 cents.

Specimens of Mr. Black's photography may be seen in Hammond's, Smith's, and The Father Matthew Society have ar-

A. L. Hitselberger, of Boston, to be given

and ran away. He went up Main to Union and Railroad, Bow, Beach and

one in our own country and in the world. age. She did not live to see it in print, expected to live.

On Tuesday, Dea. Stephen Richardson

New Boston, and was stopped by Robert W. Parker, near his residence. Neither were struck by the five o'clock express leather dealer. The small wooden buildings.

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such occasions, and also the origin of the racy sheet of 40 long columns and 8 large through the barn floor into the cellar. The public meeting of the G. S. B., an- | Christmas tree by the Germans on Christ-pages, illustrated, and is really the cheap- and was not raised up without a good While we have many fair hotes for our beld at the time and place appointed.

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While we have many the growth of the growth

Horton has for sale Harper's Magazine for January, and the other periodicals of the day.

At a meeting of the Unitarian Parish on Monday evening, a call was extended to Rev. W. S. Barnes, of Melrose, to be their pastor, at a salary of \$2500 a year.

A cow belonging to Stephen Dow had one of her horns broken off at his farm on Railroad street, on Wednesday, by A cow belonging to Stephen Dow had one of her horns broken off at his farm on Railroad street, on Wednesday, by another cow.

Twenty-five years ago Thursday of this week, Mr. Eli Cooper ran the first company of the need to expect. The lecture was intensely American, and the speaker of the most proposed to the seed of the need to expect. The lecture was intensely American, and the speaker of the need to expect. The lecture was intensely American, and the speaker of the most proposed to the lower of the need to expect. The lecture was intensely American, and the speaker of the most independent we have a case of the need to expect the direction of H. B. Metcalf, Esq. The children of the Methodist by a few remarks from the pastor, and the singing of other songs by the her songs by the evening was spent in a very pleasant on the Methodist by a few remarks from the pastor, and the singing of other songs by the evening was spent in a very pleasant one of an appropriate song, followed sances." This law, it is well known, altows the evening was spent in a very pleasant one of an appropriate song, followed spent of the wright of the singing of other songs by the evening was spent in a very pleasant one of an appropriate song, followed spent of the wright of the singing of other songs by the evening was spent in a very pleasant one of an appropriate song, followed spent of the wright of the singing of other songs by the evening was spent in a very pleasant one of an appropriate song, followed spent of the wright of the singing of other songs by the evening was spent in a very pleasant on the first of the weight of the wright of the senting of the remarks from the pastor, and the singing of other songs by the best evening was spent in a very pleasant on the first of the weight of the weigh locomotive engine into Woburn, on the one of the most independent we have the pastor's wife received substantial prepared by the ladies of the society, to such cases where conviction has been reheard here. He neither hesitated to tokens of remembrance. E. G. Berry, which they did ample justice. On their corded have now been remanded for senmake new additions to our vocabulary. superintendent of the school, received | return to the upper hall, a large circle | tence, which is generally \$50 and costs nor to introduce new pronunciations, set of silver tea spoons, and a silver the next lecture will be by Mr. Hep-plated ice pitcher. worth, Jan. 12th.

A large and very destructive fire occurred at Lynn on Saturday morning, by Mishawaum Division, No. 59, S. of T., for the ensuing term: E. D. Layton, W. a small building, all of wood and two for the ensuing term: E. D. Layton, W. a small building, all of wood, and two P.; G. Chamberlain, W. A.; Mary C. handsome four-story brick blocks were for him. To this spot the children were void the nuisance act. This view was The Father Matthew Society have arranged for a temperance lecture by Rev.

A. L. Hitselberger, of Boston, to be given Hall, where a portion of the Bostoneth Company of the State of the St A. L. Hitselberger, of Boston, to be given in Lyceum Hall, on Monday evening, Jan. 11th. It will be free to all, and we hope to see a good attendance.

On Monday, a horse belonging to Charles W. Carswell, bröke from his fastenings, while standing near Green street, on the track near West Medford, Thurss on the track near West Me John Burke, Chaplain; D. Stuart, C.: ton Theatre troupe performed the night these gifts, Mr. H. B. Metcalf's class of great many "nuisance" cases in which some memento of the occasion. Among the passage of the license law, and a on the track near West Mediord, Thurs day evening. The five o'clock train from Woburn was going down, and to avoid Woburn was going down, and to avoid where the Lynn Light Infantry, and two temperance lodges. Bubier's block was occurred to the Christmas gift of his pupils. It consists do four valuable books, three or also carried to the Supreme Court, which them being The Book of Gems, from the decided that in all such cases the defendpoets and artists of Great Britain, from ant must show that he has a license. from Boston. They were taken aboard ing was a dwelling. The loss in buildings, the 14th to the 19th century, by S. C. The little poem on our outside entitled the train, and one of them died before the future.

The past year has been an eventful The past year has been an eventful Carter, an old lady over eighty years of the Mass. General Hospital, but is not light was seen in this town.

The little poem on our outside entitled the train, and one of them died before reaching Boston. The other was carried there is some \$150,000 insurance. It was the largest fire ever know in Lynn. The light was seen in this town.

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Winchester.

The annual Christmas festival of the The Supreme Court has decided that the was run away with by a young horse he was driving at North Woburn. He jumped from the carriage, and broke his collar bone, and was otherwise considerably bruised. He was taken home and Dr. Harlow collect to early the public was displayed to attend him.

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their towns, tells the following:

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Married

In Stoneham, Dec. 25th, by Rev. M. M. Park hurst, Mr. John E. Greydon and Miss Helen M Neal, both of Woburn eal, both of Woburn. In Saxton's River, Vt., Dec. 24th, Mr. George . Webber to Miss Josie A. Cutler, both of Wo-

burn.

In Boston, Dec. 24, by Rev. S. H. Winkley,
Mr. Robert K. Brown and Miss Ada A. Bryant,
both of Stoneham. Also Mr. Charles A. Lewis
and Miss Mary E. Cromek, both of Stoneham.
In Stoneham, Dec. 24, by Rev. S. Byington,
Edwin A. Vinton, of Melroc, and Catharine A.
Campbell, of Stoneham.
In Stoneham, Dec. 34, by Silas Dean, Esq., Mr.
Joseph Decarry and Miss Lizzie Marr, both of
Stoneham.

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In Worcester, Dec. 24, at the residence of T.
W. Wellington, Eq., by Rev. Alonzo Hill, D.D.,
Mr. Henry L. Chandler, of Lexington, and Miss
Lydia C. Fiske, of Worcester.

Died

In Winchester, 26th ult., Mrs. Clara A., wife of Rev. R. T. Robinson, aged 39.
In Somerville, Dec. 24, Mrs. Olive A. Marble of Hingham, aged 70 years.
In Medford, Dec. 29, Mrs. Persis P. Ellis, aged 73 years and I month.

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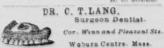
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If you are truly benevolent and char- pity!

Bacheldor Brown's Courtship.

Richard Brown had lived a bachelor for forty years, and declared his intention of continuing in the state of single blessedness for the remainder of his lifegreatly to the satisfaction of his relatives the Hinkles with whom he resided, for be it known Uncle Richard was worth a cool half million, and the Hinkles were his only living relations, and unless, as Mrs. Hinkle said, some "nasty charity" came in for his property, who should he leave it to but to his own cousins or their

longevity, Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle scarcely expected to survive their cousin, who was their junior by ten years, but Adelaide, and Rose, and Charles and William, might in all probability be his heirs, and to this end the parents labored. Uncle Richard had the best room in the house. the best chair, the most particular consideration. His wishes were deferred to and his advice taken on every occasion, and he actually came to be loved; for, with all his quaint old-fashioned ways, and his habit of sitting as utterly silent as though he had been deaf and dumb, he was a loveable man. Matters progressed smoothly enough until it was habit and not hypocrisy which made Cousin Richard actually master of the house.

He was very obliging-wonderfully so in most respects. He would attend to anything for anybody-match ribbons when nobody else could-escort the girls to places of amusement-go dutifully to church with their mamma-attend to marketing and the posting of letters, and the gas-metre, and the turning off of the water in frosty weather. He was always ready to search the house with a poker at the dead of the night, when any one heard a noise.

He went to the dentist with people who wanted their teeth drawn, and always seemed to have sugar-plums in his pocket. But one thing Cousin Richard would not do, and that was to exhibit the dren.

Never saw any one home. He never even spent the evening in their company man was appointed sole judge of their He invariably shut himself up in his own room and had his tea there when one of One produced his tailor's bill, with a these individuals was reported to be in receipt attached to it. A buzz went the house, and, when travelling, had been through the room that this could not be known in a train to shut his eyes tight outdone, when a second proved that he when a young lady entered, and remain had just arrested his tailor for money with them closed until she left the carriage. As a general thing, indeed, he al-"The palm is his," was the generous ways chose a carriage where he need not be intruded upon.

Dr. Dow, since 1845, having confined his whole attention to an office practice for the cure of Private diseases and Femala Complaints, acknowledges no uperfor in the United States.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I cannot boast of the feats of my predecessors, but I have returned to the owners two umbars agreeable to Mr. H. when he have returned to the owners two unfollows.

"It was just as well after all," said Mrs. Hinkle, but it was a peculiarity not quite as agreeable to Mr. H. when he found the pleasant task of "seeing Miss." found the pleasant task of "seeing Miss "I'll hear no more," cried the aston- Smith or Miss Jones home" imposed ished arbitrator. "This is the very acme upon himself. He argued that such of honesty; it is an act of virtue of duties were Consin Dick's, though he been pleasant to provoke him, and if any-'Hold," cried another, "I have done thing could have offended Bachelor Brown mortally, it would have been to insist upon his offering any gallant attentions to the softer sex.

However, a day came at last which set

the household in commotion. Miss Amanda Dove had been invited to spend a week with the Hinkles, and

'Indeed,' said Mrs. Hinkle, 'it would be shocking treatment for the dear girl. I must ask your Cousin Richard,' 'You never dare, ma,' said Rose,

aghast. 'In such a case, you know-' said Mrs

'He'll not do it,' said Adelaide. Mrs. Hinkle shook her head.

'I fear he will not,' she said, and, as ming an expression which would have done credit to Joan of Arc, mounted the stairs to Cousin Richard's study.

'Are you busy, Richard?' she asked as 'Not at all-sit down,' said Bachelor

You see how ill I am, said Mrs Hinkle 'I can hardly hold up my head, much less drive, and Mr. Hinkle is away, and the boys too, and no one can handle the reins, and

'Well,' said Bachelor Brown, Mrs. Hinkle, with a gasp.

'It's a great favor-a great favor to lemma the storm, which had been threatask, I know,' she said, 'but couldn't you ening for hours, burst at the very mojust for once do it?"

'Do what, Maria?' asked Bachelor Brown. 'Go for her,' said Mrs. Hinkle. 'For Miss Dove?' 'Yes.' 'Oh dear, no,' said Cousin Richard. 'But-' began Mrs. Hinkle.

'Maria,' said the old bachelor, 'young ladies, my little cousins excepted, are my abomination, An affected, conceited. absurd set of creatures. I never had anything to do with them, and I never will way here. They all appear to be. I shan't go for her.' Mrs. Hinkle retreated. 'What will she think of us?' she said.

'Don't cry,' said Bachelor Brown, 'I'll see if any of the hands at Oats' place can And out he went: but all the hands on

Oats' place were busy with the hay, which tian enough to take us in." stood in danger from a coming shower. Richard returned without the least suc-'A shower, too,' said Rose, 'Poor dear

And in the study she spent an hour,

easing and worrying without effect. 'Let her 'get lost' ' said Bachelor Brown | man. 'No doubt she'd like it. And as for her trunk, why can't girls travel with a portmanteau, as we do?'

And Rose departed, pouting. found Adelaide in an extremely merry 'Don't laugh,' she said, 'think of poor

Amanda. 'I am thinking of her,' said Adelaide, and Cousin Dick shall go. I'll tell a fib.

"For shame," said Rose. One ought to make some sacrifice for a friend," said Adelaide. "I'll tell him Brown. she's a child. He's always good to chil-

"It will never do," said Mrs. Hinkle, "he'll never forgive you "

But Adelaide ran up to her cousin's study and burst in with an exceedingly theatrical laugh. "What a mistake!" she said, "and so

stupid of them all. You think Amanda a grown young lady, don't you?" 'Isn't she?" asked the bachelor.

'As if a child of nine years could be! said Adelaide, "Poor little thing!" "Poor little thing, indeed," said the old

"Bless me, why didn't you mention it! him

And in a few minutes the light wagon ette was driven down the road, and the Hinkles stood looking after it.

"I'm half frightened," said Rose. "So am I," said Adelaide. "But it's charming person." done, and cannot be helped now. I'll manage to coax him to forgive me, and it wouldn't do to leave a friend in such a wife?" he asked. position, you know, and I didn't say she

the station. It was a long drive over a bad road, but he kept on his way very "No man can be happy without so do-

When, on reaching the station, he saw said. Do not be troubled because you have Miss Dove, being a stranger, was to no sign of her presence, he grew alarmed. for her in a carriage.

The Hinkles resided some miles out of the form and had not occupied their.

The Hinkles resided some miles out of his fingers through his curly hair, and plain. I wonder whether—"

ed woman's convention recently passed a resolution to the effect that the "death

Polish nationality, and the terrible tise offers the new invention for prebodies of deceased persons by coldithout the direct application of tecor repugaant to the feelings. When by the cold air process, a glass reny moment the features of the deith corpore will keep much longer

the corporation of the deith corporation of the de-"No, sir," said the woman. "There couple, you know, about to a little Miss Dove, and if the dear little it would be very awkward for me to exsoul has gone astray I'm entirely to plain. blame. Please make inquiries—there's a Couldn't you like me, too, and let him do The modest and unobtrusive plety which

As he uttered these words the fullgrown young lady in the waiting-room was seen to blush violently and to rise. "I'm Amanda Dove," she said, "and I would the Hinkles say?" expected some one from Mr. Hinkles."

thing," and his face also turned scarlet.

I wouldn't have used such expressions bad fellow. I'll be good to you.' "I comprehend," said the young lady; "but "don't mind in the least. I-

"Is this your trunk, ma'am?" said ard. Bachelor Brown, in a hurry. "Yes, sir" said the lady, looking down.

And in a few moments the two were driving towards the Hinkles' countryhimself so close to any young lady, save dear. his cousins, before. He was wofully con-'And there is poor Miss Dove at the fused, but somehow he liked it. How light wagorette drive to the door, and station with her trunk by this time,' said pretty she was, he thought. How pink rushed out to greet Amanda. and white; how golden her hair was. 'Ah!' said Bachelor Brown; 'what a How the blue ribbons of her bonnet set Hinkle. Mrs. Hinkle felt she had not begun yet.

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ment when Bachelor Brown found i possible to tell whether the left road or the right led homeward; and the horse Amanda.

was afraid of lightning, and grew res-

lightning also. She gave a little scream,

Miss Amanda Dove was afraid of

and clung to Bachelor Brown's coat Bachelor Brown looked down at her ishly: It was such a soft, plump hand. Her eyes were so round and blue in her ter-

ror that he forgot she was a young lady. "I'll take care of you," he said; a flash No doubt she is capable of finding her of lightning, a roar of thunder, an at- it. It was always a mystery to them; ed with its church by a garden.

And driving to the gate, he assisted Miss Dove to alight. As he did so, two hired men rushed out and began to attend to the horse and vehicle, and an old anything the matter with him. Amanda, I will try what I can do with lady and gentleman appeared upon the newspaper he reads a potential and start-

"Do come in," said the old lady. "We his mouth and transfers a bottle of the were expecting you-for on such occasions people always keep their appointments, rain or sunshine. I believe.

"What on earth does she mean?" said not poison yourself with quack n Bachelor Brown. "But it's very kind of but take Squibob's celebrated Phizzerthem," and so, while the old lady burried inctum, which gradually removes the Miss Dove away to dry her things, he sat with the old clergyman in the parlor. the system to vigor, gives the skin a the old gentleman, after a pause.

"No, sir, thank you," said Bachelor

thing," said Bachelor Brown. "I did not allude to the storm." "Indeed, sir."

"But to the approaching ceremony." "Eh?" said Bachelor Brown. "In your note, you know, you told me fore the whole congregation in church,

bachelor, hurrying on his coat and hat. tonishment. The truth dawned upon

said the innocent clergyman. "And I

"Should you think she'd make a good

"Undoubtedly," said the clergyman. "And you think a man is-happier-Meanwhile Bachelor Brown drove to for-for entering the nupital state?" he husband.

cheerfully. He was extremely fond of ing, and it is every man's duty," said the old gentleman, believing every word he

"She is a dear little thing," thought no great virtues. God made a million wait at the station until some one came If she had been lost through his neglect, Mr. Brown to himself. "I never liked a

And I like you so much.

"Do what, Mr. Brown?" said Amanda, and makes a man gentle to others and "Marry us,' said Bachelor B. 'Of course not,' said Amanda. 'What

Bachelor Brown stood aghast. He growing bolder. Then he put his arm had spoken of this lady as a "dear little around her waist."

'I know you are good,' said Amanda,

'Oh, no, not at all."

·Well? 'It would be so odd.'

'Well,' said Bachelor Brown, "that is seat. Never had Bachelor Brown found my fault, and they know I'm odd, my

'We have been so alarmed,' said Mrs.

Uncle Richard, too, shrank, as though he were afraid of something.

'No; you tell them, Richard,' said

The Hinkles listened in amazement 'What is there to tell?' asked Mrs. Hinkle, 'What is all the mystery

about? And Cousin Richard answered, sheep-

'Nothing-only we've been getting maruich This is my wife, Mrs. Brown. It was the only explanation ever of-

fered. The Hinkles never comprehended tempt on the part of the horse to run and though they were profuse in their away, interrupted him. Miss Dove congratulations, and always continued turned pale. Bachelor Brown looked the best of friends, the fortune which terrified. He cast a glance about him. might have been Rose's or Adelaide's Near the road was a parsonage, connect- rather troubled Mrs. Hinkle; and she always declared in secret family councils "I'll tell you what we'll do," he said. that she was perfectly sure Uncle Rich-"We'll ask for shelter until the storm is and married out of spite to punish Adeover. A clergyman ought to be christ laide for the trick she had played upon him.

HUMBUGS - Brother Jonathan is always seared to death when he thinks ling head line something like this: "Stop "So glad you're early enough to escape that hacking cough," followed by a neverthe worst of the storm," said the gentle- failing remedy. Jonathan rushes to the nearest drug store, opens his purse and "elixir" to his stomach. He keeps on swallowing it until his eye meets another advertising command, which says, "do effects of deleterious drugs, and restores "Do you feel at all nervous, sir?" said healthy glow, causing a rapid growth of hair, and sweetens the breath.'

Jonathan throws his "elixir" out of the window and puts himself on a course of "Most men do, sir," said the clergy. Phizzerinctum, and swallows the nau-"Yes; lightning is a nervous sort of advertisement that the Phizzerinctum is a slow poison which eats away the vital energies and leaves a man in a flabby and generally disagreeable condition. A ray of hope, however, beams from the advertisement, pointing to the great "Great Rallyfier, made from the root of that you were too nervous to stand be- a plant which blooms at midnight at the foot of the mountains of the moon of and preferred a quiet wedding at my house," said the old man.

Africa." Jonathan sgain takes courage and any quantity of the new nostrum, Bachelor Brown stared at him in as- and so goes on to the end of the chapter

"You expected a—young couple?" he execute a writ against a Quaker. On "Oh, you are quite young enough, sir," arriving at his house he saw the Quaker's wife, who, in reply to the inquiry whether must say the young lady appears a very at the same time requesting him to be her husband was at home, said he was, see him. The officer waited patiently for some time, when the fair Quakeress coming into the room, he reminded her for her promise that he might see her

> "Nay, friend; I promised that he would see thee. He has seen thee. He did not like thy looks; therefore he avoided theo and hath departed from the house by

HANGING WOMEN .- A strong-mind-TURINIES at his Warerooms, on RAILCASKETS OF ALL SIZES

and qualities likek Walmut, Mahogany, White
Plates of various styles, and Plain and Casherer, Colored, Lawn,
Muslin, and Cambrie Strough of Enthy Street, Never thing
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for all sizes. Only have
enough of little virtues and common fatillites, and you need not mourn because
you are neither a saint nor a hero.

Poor Poland.—The persistency of
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And just then Miss Dove and their penalty, hideous when inflicted on man,
only a very fine, full-grown young
to say to you, Miss Dove, the said.

"Dear me, 'is all the woll that the woman in through their
woman who waited in the apartiment
can be town, and had not occupied their
resi ment of the truth of the old Bible dec-"Oh dear, do they?" whispered Miss trine that woman is after all the weaker vessel .- Sunday Times.

> It is not true that the world hates piety. fills the heart with all human charities, severe to himself, is an object of universal love and veneration. But mankind hates the lust of power, when it is vailed un-'They'd be delighted,' said Richard, der the garb of piety; they hate canting round her waist.
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> 'I don't know much about this sort of the insulted; they love to tear folly and "I-I beg your pardon, ma'am," he began; "I expected to find a little girl— ever saw, Please do. I am not such a only be a sanctuary for the wretched and

> > Sorrel, which is a pest to any field, may "But then I am ugly, eh? said Rich-of lime or ashes. The souring principle of sorrel is oxalic acid; if this is removed from the soil, sorrel cannot grow. Lime or potash unite with the oxalic acid, forming oxalate of lime, or potash. These substances are sometimes called sweeteners of the soil, from their ability to remove acids from it.

> > > The thieves, out in Berkshire county, are uncommonly stupid. The office of the Adams Transcript was entered a few nights ago, but the thief only took a counterfeit bill. There was \$2 in genuine scrip in a drawer, which was left un-

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DR. C. T. LANG. Cor. Winn and Pleasant Sts. Woburn Centre. Mass.

E. G. BERRY,

n my small cottage on the lonely hill, there like a hermit I must bide my time, urrounded by a landscape lying still Il seasons through as in the winter's prime, ude and as homely as these verses chime, have a satisfaction which no king as often felt, if fortune's happiest thing.

But all about me live New England men,

That I could take one feature of their life!

See here no shining scenes for artist's eye, This woolen frock shall make no painter's fame These homely tools al' burnishing deny, The beasts are slow and heavy, still or tame, The sensual eye may think this labor lame,

twenty years, and paid for it every year in advance." He took the prize. spears of grass where he made one tree, for her in a carriage. FUNERAL UNDERTAKER The earth is fringed and carpeted, not

> discovered that many young Polish and what would she think of them if no illegal, and the unfortunate husbands were enrolled in the army. The Russian form of baptism is enforced among the Hinkle peasantry at the point of the bayonet, church by soldiers, or police officers, in consequence of the opposition to the in troduction into the Roman service of the

the habit in six weeks.

the keeper promised never to reopen. thew up the shoemaker, but compromised

what she wanted.

SATURDAY, JAN. 9, 1869.

Congress. The reassembling of Congress after the holiday vacation will once more call our attention to its daily doings. We hope that we shall have something worthier 1869. of our attention than the first part of the session gave promise of. We know, of course that there must be more or less of delay in the transaction of public business, but we cannot help feeling some-times that the delays are much longer than they would be if the business were Sunday evening. istration. Some useful measures for financial reform and improvement ought financial reform and improvement ought to be adopted. The views of Gen. Grant with respect to economy in public expenditure are well known. Why may there not be a practical plan devised for carrying out those ideas? It is well known everything yet, but who can read and spell,—may hear of a situation at prown else, that he is in favor of the special control of the five respect to economy in public expenditure are well known. Why may there not be a practical plan devised for carrying out those ideas? It is well known everything yet, but who can read and spell,—may hear of a situation at plan the first respect to economy in public expenditure are well known. Why may there not be a practical plan devised for carrying out those ideas? It is well known everything yet, but who can read and spell,—may hear of a situation at plan the first respect to economy in public expenditure are well known. Why may there not be a printer,—one who don't be found that he was forced to leave his bound that he was forced to leave his collar bone. The snow was deep, and Mountain. The snow was deep, and Mountain the known, also, that he is in favor of Jencke's civil service bill, which proposes a careful revision of the principle and and be ready for Grant's use as soon as he comes into office? The whole country demands this law. Those best acquainted business men-demand it most of all. The various boards of trade in the country are expressing themselves in its favor. Every man who is at all aware of the enormous incapacity and corruption which finds its way into the public service, and not only remains there with impunity but reigns there triumphantly. demands a change, unless, indeed, he be one of the "ring" of robbers or incompebe extinguished by the passage and exe- their advertisement. cution of this bill. Every man who desires honest v and faithfulness in our public service desires to see it put out of the reach of the corruption and the disgrace-

ful squabble of our party politics. The most that this Congress has done has been, however, in the opposite direction. Gen. Butler has moved the repeal of the present "tenure of office" law, the only law which exercises any restraint whatever upon the appointing power of the President. But if we do not get anything from this Congress, we feel sure we shall from the next, which we expect will meet on the 4th of March. We think Grant will be able to impress him-splendid bargains can be had at her store

Senate, and Harvey Jewell speaker of sentence. The clerks of both houses

Old South, and listened to the sermon by of Boston. Rev. B. F. Clark, of Chelmsford.

News in a Bunch.—Edward A. Pollard says that all the confederate documents of value were taken from Richments of the Ladies' charitable Reading Society, was held in inst, which is to be the ball of the sea for the Orthodox Church, last Wednesday were werning. Several hundred were present, including some from Winchester and North Woburn. Rev. J. W. Chickering company are having their engine and North Woburn. Rev. J. W. Chickering of Firemen, reminds methat 4's company are having their engine and North Woburn. Rev. J. W. Chickering company are having their engine and North Woburn. Rev. J. W. Chickering of Firemen, reminds methat 4's company are having their engine and North Woburn. Rev. J. W. Chickering of Firemen, reminds methat 4's company are having their engine and North Woburn. Rev. J. W. Chickering of the stockhold instruction of the Stockhold instruction of the Boston and Lowell Railrond corporation was held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, at the depot on Cause was president of the Boston and Lowell Railrond corporation was held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, at the depot on Cause was president of the Boston an eves open. Leading papers in that state denounce the whipping post as a relied of barbarism, and the want of a shool aystem. A Toledo (Otho) person with which contained English and Napanish come part of the late Barron Robbit (for dollars) making the magnificent of the second floor of the solution, and well as the two of the members of Sir John Franklin's expectation of the second floor of the Santon of

THE NEWS OF HOME Woburn.

About this time look out for weddings. The Catholic Fair closed last Saturday night, having been held three weeks. The amount netted is about \$4000.

The late train on the Woburn Branch Wanted-every dollar due us Jan. 1st,

shoulder was dislocated. tures to Young Men will be given next

private and not public, and much longer than they would be if men would work the temperance lecture on Monday even-

Last Saturday a man in the employ of John Weston fell on the ice and

this office by applying immediately.

The installation of Rev. W. S. Barnes, a careful revision of the principle and neithod of appointing officers for the administration of the government affairs.

The instantation of the Vision as 1 astor of the Unitarian Church in Pleasant street at the foot of Warren, he went through Town Meadow, up the old canal, across Wright's swamp, and earned when tover Academy Hill. Clossing ladies and their friends. The young neither at the foot of Warren, he went through Town Meadow, up the old canal, across Wright's swamp, and cane unfacture for sale. From another part of the control of the principle and as 1 astor of the Unitarian Church in Pleasant street at the foot of Warren, he went through Town Meadow, up the old canal, across Wright's swamp, and cane unfacture for sale. From another part of the control of the principle and their friends. The young neither the principle and the principl

Next Wednesday evening the Veteran Association give a promenade concert. Arrangements are in progress that will not fail to make it a success. Tickets may be obtained of the members.

tents, whose official life and hopes would style of J. E. Littlefield & Sons. See some four minutes behind the fox, when tinued until a late hour. The young

Rev. M. M. Parkhurst will preach and Methodist church, next Sabbath afternoon. Subject, "Pontius Pilate."

proprietors, and it will be carried on for days of Col. Jaques, Woburn was good landlord of the Middlesex Hotel at Con- on the west s de, several are taken every

Miss Carleton offers unusual induce ments to our lady readers in another column. Wishing to close out her stock. she has marked down her goods, and

were re-elected. The House elected Gardner Tufts of Lyun, for Sergeant-at-a list of whom was published last week, a list of whom was published last week. arms, and the Senate elected John Morrissey, the present incumbent. Another election will have to be had.

We are to have a course of lectures were spoken and acted in a manner which for the purpose of assisting in precuring would have done credit to belief and more election will have to be had.

The introductory anthem sung by the were installed Thursday evening by Deptive were spoken and acted in a manner which for the purpose of assisting in precuring would have done credit to older and more belief to other actions of the Christian of the Christian below the precedent with the dedication of the Christian below the precedent would have done credit to older and more below the precedent with the dedication of the Christian below the precedent with the dedication of the Christian below to the precedent with the dedication of the Christ

Thursday the vote for sergeant-at-arms stood the same as on the previous day. Rev. O. T. Walker of Bo ston, was elected chaplain of the House.

The olicers of Abraham Lincoln Assumed for one fecture each. The public may be sure of being instructed and entertained, and the school will be very evening, 4th inst, by P. W. C. R., Mark Allen. As secrecy with reference to the school will be very evening, 4th inst, by P. W. C. R., Mark Allen. As secrecy with reference to the school will be very evening, 4th inst, by P. W. C. R., Mark Allen. As secrecy with reference to the school will be very evening, 4th inst, by P. W. C. R., Mark Allen. As secrecy with reference to the school will be very evening, 4th inst, by P. W. C. R., Mark Allen. As secrecy with reference to the school will be very evening and the changes which had taken place in the forms and the changes which had taken place in the forms and the changes which had taken place in the forms and the school will be very evening the changes which had taken place in the forms and the changes which had taken place in

kitchen furniture, which excited the wrath of the inmates. Officers of the law were called, who removed him to close

was delayed by the storm last Friday tends to improve his own condition and the appearance of the town by erecting a munion service.

At the annual of the storm is the storm of the storm is the storm of the storm sustained by Deacon S. Richardson. His whole of the Main street front, and con-

village. Running up the east side of the hall a table was spread with a large Horn Pond, he turned up Sturgis street number of useful articles, the work of the and went over Academy Hill. Crossing ladies and their friends. The young by Rev. James Freeman Clarke, of Boston.

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The photographic exhibition last Tuesday evening was a very good one, but the extendance of Elijah Wyman, 2d. Mr. Amer. Cutler happrosed to be pensed to such as desired it, while in the lower hall a turkey supper attracted quite a number during the evening. The company began to arrive about seven o'clock. Amos Cutler happened to be passing at the times and the fox seeing him, turned excellent music. Two valuable articles back into Mr. Wyman's yard, and was brought to bay in a corner made by the and both drawn by Mr. Winslow. At brought to bay in a corner made by the house and L. Mr. G. Place, who lives in house and L. in this point joined the gramme commenced, under the direction Mr. J. E. Littlefield has admitted his hunt, and they kept the fox in the yard, sons as partners in his business, and they although he clambered over the L once, floor managers, who performed their duty will continue at the old stand under the until the arrival of the dog, which was in a very satisfactory manner, and con-Reynard surrendered his life. The fox people enjoyed this portion of the enterold, and weighed ten pounds. He was came so much interested as to join in. administer the Lord's Supper in the caught about ten o'clock, having run not far from ten miles. He was nearly exhausted when taken, the snow being so The Central House has again changed deep he ran with great difficulty. In the future by Mr. Hartshorn, formerly hunting ground for foxes, and even now, winter, but it has been a long time since one was killed on Main street, and we can hardly expect a repetition of the chase of

last Sunday.

splendid bargains can be had at her store for the next thirty days.

The Legislature.

The Massachusetts Legislature met on Wednesday and Thursday. The deford was chosen president of the Bedford was chosen president of the Senate and Harvey Jewell speaker of speaker of the splendid bargains can be had at her store for the next thirty days.

Alt. Henry Emerson committed survival and the razor, carry Saturday morning. He was about to whom the Christmas present was tried for a second offense of illicit distilling, on Wednesday and Thursday. The form the next thirty days.

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George D. Nelson, of Burlington, was found would not a read doctor, who was meant Dr. Winsor, to whom the Christmas present was made.

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We were mistaken about the injury sustained by Deacon S. Richardson. His shoulder was dislocated.

The fourth of Rev. Mr. Dennen's Leetures to Young Men will be given next Sunday evening.

We hope our readers will remember the temperance lecture on Monday evening, by Rev. Mr. Hitselberger, in Lyce-ling, by Rev. Mr. Hitselberger, in Lyce-ling by Main and Walnut streets. It will be on the vacant lot owned by the Methodist society, two stories high, and occupy the whole of the Main street front, and conform to the shape of the lot. Ground was unanimously passed to the retiring superintendent, Mr. James H. Prince. It was voted that contributions be taken up during the year at the times and for the societies hereinafter mentioned, viz.:

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was a large male animal, several years tainment, and some of the older ones be-

The next of the series of entertain-

In our last issue, we were made to say a ribbon or the pucker of a flounce. that "the young ladies and gentlemen of Dr. Winslow's class presented to him a Christmas gift." Now although our Mr. Henry Emerson committed sui- man to expect it either of physics or of will doubtless be a success

a little entertainment for the benefit of day evening, was postponed, on account The officers of Mishawum Division, tary in the family, his friends have feared their circle last Tuesday evening. A of the storm, until Tuesday evening last. Lyceum Hall, after which two dialogues The introductory anthem sung by the see, the present incumeent. Another larger than the present frem New Era Division, No. 175, Did South, and listened to the sermon by of Boston.

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quarters for future reference. For his pleasurable excitement produced by the spirit, he was fined \$3\$ and costs, which he settled without a murmur of applause. Our enterprising friend Pollock, intends to improve his own condition and the appearance of the town by erecting a new building for his store on the corner of Main and Walnut streets. It will be to Main and Walnut streets and the discourse which autication is to promote the cause of temperation is to promote the cause of th entlemen in approbation of the scheme Boston Journal.

The New Jerusalem Messenger of Dec. Oth, a paper of the highest order of in tellect, published in New York city, hav ing a circulation both in this country and in England, copies the letters entire from the MIDDLESEX JOURNAL of Dec 19th tional Church of this town, with the fol lowing comments: "The closing words of the resolution imply that the who drafted it had an idea that he was pronouncing the sentence of death on a criminal, but we presume that brothe Clarke will survive his doom. In this part of the country no religious body for many years, has undertaken to expel a member for receiving the New Church doctrines, and, no doubt, a similar liber ality is destined to prevail universally.'

THE FASHIONS .- A writer in the Cincinnati Times, who defends the right of the ladies to have as many changes in fashions as they desire, says:

I suppose the men who go into inky spasms over every change in a lady's Hon. John Hill invited the congregation fashionable attire, would like to have some style of female dress, rigid in its simplicity, and severely econo is cost, established by Act of Congress. and incorporated into the National Conments is to be in the shape of a lecture stitution, so that it could not be altered by our fellow-townsman, William Everett, or amended, save through a Convention Esq. The time and subject will be an- of all the States; affixing penalties to any departure therefrom, even in the color of

Arrangements are being made for a friend Winslow is a model railroad superpublic meeting to be held in Stoneham in
The evening closed in a pleasant manner intendent, he has not yet received the degree of doctor, and he is too modest a ment. The matter is in good hands, and

pews in the Christian Union church were rented by public auction on Saturday evening. After a statement by the past-

namental design, and terminates with a wrought iron finial 95 feet from the ground. The services were introdu with a voluntary on the organ by Mu W. Green, and an anthem by the choir. Prof. W. R. Shipman being absent, the nvocation was by Rev. E. B. Fairchild, the pastor. The 122d Psalm was then given, reading from the pulpit alternating with singing by the choir. Rev. J. H. Chapin, of Boston, then read selec-tions from Scripture:

The following hymn was then sung by

Here be they taught, and may we know That faith thy servants knew of old, Which onward bears, through weal or woe, Till death the gates of heaven unfold,

Nor we alone; may those whose brow Shows yet no trace of human cares, Hereafter stand where we do now, And raise to thee still holier prayers. Rev. J. H. Chapin offered the dedica

ory prayer, after which there was a re sponse from a distance by an invisible choir, the effect of which was very fine The choir then sang the following hymn

The perfect world, by Adam trod, Was the first temple built by God; His fiat laid the corner-stone, And heaved its pillars, one by one. He hung its starry roof on high— The broad, illimitable sky; He spread its pavement, green and bright, And curtained it with morning light,

The mountains in their places stood, The sea, the sky,—'and all was goo And when its first pure praises rang The 'morning stars together sang."

Rev. G. M. Hepworth, of Boston, de

ivered the dedicatory serm Prayer was then offered by Rev. Mi Fairchild. The congregation united with the choir in singing the following hymn

On thy Church, O Power Divine, Cause thy glorious fice to shine, Till the nations from afar Hall her as their guiding star; Till her sons, from zone to zone, Make thy great salvation known. Then shall God, with lavish hand, Scatter blessings o'er the land; Earth shall yield her rich increase, Every breeze shall whisper peace, And the world's remotest bound With the voice of puise resound.

After the benediction by the pastor o a collation in the chapel. Most of the audience then adjourned to the chapel where a bountiful repast had been provided. After partaking of the edibles Mr. Hill announced that there would be speaking, and Rev. Mr. Chapin Mr. Fairchild, Allen Noble, William Edson, John Kingman and Mr. Hill spoke briefly. Mr. A. M. Latham b called upon for a speech, responded by leading the people in singing,

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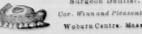
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Like a sail, like a whale,
Like an ass, like a glass,
Whoe image is constant to no man.
Like a flower, like a shower,
Like a fly, like a pie,
Like a fles, like a pas!
Like a thef, like—inbrief,
Sho's like nothing on earth—but a woman.

S. F. Thompson Agt. for Woburn. One breezy, fragrant June morning, after a rain-you can date anything in England just after, just before, or during a rain-I set out on my pilgrimage to Newstead and Hucknall, from the old and stronghold. In its castle, the old one, King John and Richard Cour de of the intrigue between Roger de Mortimer and Queen Isabella, the prototype Repairing of all Kinds neatly and Richard the Third heard of the landing at Milford Haven. From here he FEMALES IN DELICATE HEALTH. marched to Bosworth Field, to have that momentous combat with Richmond and his doubles, we all know so well-that prolonged and prodigious fight, up and thrust, lunge and parry, clash and clang -and to die royal "game" at last, with his feet to the footlights, and all the gal-

ed his standard, and here, that very ask of the housekeeper. night, a high Cromwellian wind blew it

lady-Friends, indeed, for they belonged ground of historic romance and poetry.

ing and singing songs, making game of heroic; in a woman it is divine. ing story of "The King and the Miller of Mansfield." On reflection, I don't think "Yes, he was an illustrious poet," re-Mansfield." On reflection, I don't think they could have known the tree at all, plied the lady, frankly, "Was he as great as Milton?" "Was he as great as Milton?" but Richard the Third may have cut a "Was he as great as sintent "Why, no, I think not; at least, he was

riding-whip from it,

more account than the dead poet. In her mother "with her father's eyes," ed, and not looking such a terrible goblet she could but associate with that beloved after all. But what if the old monk who mother's unhappiness. onee owned it had returned for his head-

Newstead! with a few prints on the walls,

which was the scene of the "Dream."

ever visit at the Abbey?" I ventured to

"Yes, madam," was the reply; "she down; and, four years later, Charles was came here with Lord Lovelace, soon after brought here a prisoner. It seems her marriage. Colonel Wildman himself handed her from the carriage and led her royalty.

her marriage. Colonel Wildman himself handed her from the carriage and led her into the hall, saying: "Welcome to the I was accompanied on this expedition home of your ancestors!' And she, lookby two friends, a young gentleman and ing round says: 'A most desirable place -most desirable,' And then-she is a to a family of English Quakers of the strange lady—she turned to her husband straitest sect. They were pleasant and and says: Now, if I had married my cultivated persons, but they hardly shared my enthusiasm for the ancient bines found hard beginning found. Line family, where it should be.' And kings, feudal lords, stern men of war, then Colonel Wildman he speaks up bold outlaws, and unhappy poets, that and says: 'Madam, you forget that I make all that region the enchanted purchased Newstead before you were born, from your father. I have made it ground of historic romance and poetry.

Quakerism, of the real George Fox and
John Woodmon type, sets better, I think. John Woodmon type, sets better, I think, on young women than on young men. Then she begged pardon and laughed it

into the repair it so much needed. A | for the turf, and is said to have lost, in | The other incident was the actual | It was in excusable, of course; yet one

lar hill, "green and of mild decavity,"

"Does Ada Byron (Lady Lovelace)

the usual price.

He tikewise offers the new invention for preserved in the usual price.

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He tikewise offers the new invention for preserved in the bodies of deceased persons by cold alra slone, without the direct application of technical preserved by the cold air process, a glass reveals at an order of the lady's madness; and the poor a reason that will be obvious to thee, and of the lady's madness; and the poor a reason that will be obvious to thee, and of the lady's madness; and the poor a reason that will be obvious to thee, and the corpse will know the result of the total processes. The stand late of the lady's madness; and the poor a reason that will be obvious to thee, and of the lady's madness; and the poor a reason that will be obvious to thee, and of the lady's madness; and the poor a reason that will be obvious to thee, and the compset will know the result of the lady's madness; and the poor a reason that will be obvious to thee, and the lady's madness; and the poor a reason that will be obvious to thee, and the lady's madness; and the poor a reason that will be obvious to thee, and the lady's madness; and the poor a reason that will be obvious to thee, and the lady's madness; and the poor a reason that will be obvious to thee, and the lady's madness; and the poor a reason that will be obvious to thee, and the lady's madness; and the poor a reason that will be obvious to thee, and the lady's madness; and the poor a reason that will be obvious to thee, and the lady's madness; and the poor a reason that will be obvious to thee, and the lady's madness; and the poor a reason that will be obvious to thee, and the lady's madness; and the poor a reason that will be obvious to thee, and the lady's madness; and the poor a reason that will be obvious to thee, and the lady's madness; and the poor a reason that will be obvious to thee, and the lady's madness; and the poor a reason that will be obvious to thee, and the lady's madness; and the n miles free of ex of the park-gate stands a gigantic oak, one of the old forest-trees. It gives one a thrill to think that in its young days, Robin Hood's merry men have stretched themselves under its light shade, drink-

nobles and sheriffs, and roaring over scandals of the Church, and the divert-her governess by asking: "Was my papa

garden, and plantations by a communi-cative old housekeeper and by a conde-that was ever dug—the youngest child scending gardener. In the drawing-room —a noble apartment, with beautiful aphorror of it. It is sure to sadden and Byrons and Wildmans, is more jealously pointments—we saw the Phillips portrait perplex the innocent little heart; it seems guarded than ever, and those letters, of Byron, confronted by a very florid and plethoric full-length of the Duke of which ever way they turn. And, as the make anything out of, as carefully pre-Sussex, the last of George the Third's years go on and the sure knowledge served as though they were "letters hopeful sons. Mrs. Wildman was, it was comes, it shadows all life, not with the said, a natural daughter of the Duke, rifted clouds and solemn night gloom of and so, one of the Queen's numerous cousins behind the "bar sinister." The the strange and ghastly darkness of an Duke spent much time at the Abbey, and eclipse. Early must the daughter of it was plain to see that here, with the Byron, whom personally she much reservants, at least, the live prince was of sembled, have perceived that she "vexed" this room the housekeeper also showed "looking ancient unkindness on her pain." us that sacrilegious practical joke of By- Early must she have learned to shrink tablets, in Hucknall Church, but there ron-the wine-cup made of the top of a from the poetic tastes and pursuits- they scarcely touch the heart as tenderly human skull, polished and silver-mount- even, perhaps, from the illustrious name as here.

From the windows the poet had a view sound his wrongs, made genius, and of the home of Mary Chaworth, the death, and immortality his avengers; but "Hills of Annesley," and of that particu- the wife set her teeth hard, and was still. No, we cannot judge between these two. No guest ever lodges in this room, ex- all might have been, in their lives, and in cept a brother of Colonel Wildman, who, the life of their child, if the husband had his day, but I tell you we've got a Longpoor little chap! was Byron's "fag" at been true, or if the wife could have been

"Of all sal words of tongue or pen, The saddest are those—'It might have been.'

Afterward I questioned the housekeeper: "Did Mary Chaworth-Mrs. Musters-ever visit Newstead?"

"No-she was an invalid for some years before her death, very melancholy, and said not to be quite sane, but her daughter once spent a week or two here. Poor Mrs. Musters made a sad end. During the Reform Bill riots, when the John Musters, Mary Chaworth's husmob burnt Nottingham Castle, out of band? attacked Mr. Musters' place, for he was very unpopular with them, and Mrs. and lay concealed in the shrubberies for drive in it to her lover's old home and to her, and the exposure made her more seriously ill, and she died soon after. "odd." I almost fancied that our one The marriage, like that of my Lord vacant seat held an unseen occupant, like FUNERAL UNDERTAKER
PURINISHES at his Warercome on RAIL
ROD STREET near control of ROD and qualities Black was unitary stiffness and unnatural
and qualities Black was unitary stiffness and unnatural
repression. In both the drab seemed to
have "struck in," giving to thought and
feeling a certain cool, neutral tin.
Mustin, and Cambric Shrouds. Metallic Caskers
furnished at the lowest living prices,
he will furnish with one or a pair of horses, at
the usual price.

He the fair maiden with me that day it
was graceful quiet and serenity—in the
youth, gravity, stiffness and unnatural
repression. In both the drab seemed to
have "struck in," giving to thought and
feeling a certain cool, neutral tin.
Our way—the old Mansfield road—lay
through an open tract of Sherwood Forset, Robin Hood's ground, and
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he will furnish with one or a pair of horses, at
the usual price.

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father, She did not, scheme antiquity.

Far the youth, I fer husband,
Mr. Jack Musters, was a jovial, foxhunting gentleman, fond of his glass, and
fonder, I doubt, of his horses and doest
was cretted in all that concerns him, I will
relate to thee, said the fair Fri on young women than on young men. In the fair maiden with me that day it off. I never heard her speak of her father. She did not seem to care for father. She did not seem to care for father. She did not seem to care for "My dear mother had a singular per-

piece of bark hearing that precious letter- 'For shame, Byron!'

into the repair it so much decreed A long the tentral pounds at the large part of the Abbey, including the one year, thirty thousand pounds at the carrying off, stealing of two or three letters of the inscription. This theft ing, demure little Quaker face, under a letters of the inscription. landed ruin it had become through years But this may have been only the sur- was accomplished by a young English or quaint Quaker bonnet, would present to and wars, while all that portion suited face life of a brilliant and erratic woman Irish woman, apparently a lady, who one like warrently and unfor an elegant residence was restored in of fashion. Deep down beneath it all came to the Abbey to solleit Wildman's governed boyhood. It was a sort of fora manner almost magical, made comfort- may have smouldered the elements of subscription to a volume of poems. The bidden fruit he could not forego. able, and even sumptious.

We entered first on a long avenue of sombre firs, on each side of which the plorable irregularities of life, in grand to ramble in the grounds, and was last most ill-favored, dismal-looking hamlet, ground had a bleak and barren aspect. In define and melancholy poetry, in restless wanter a configuration of the standing in a poetic ecstasy before that sacred tree. Then she must have all in character, and as comfortless as it upon a wide, open space, thickly over- atmosphere of suffering and repression committed the larcency with her penknife, is unpicturesque. Along its principal grown with wild fern, which had a pecu- that must always have hung about her or "a bare bodkin." The loss was not street stand dreary rows of poor little liarly beautiful effect, swaying in the mother, may have had a certain subtle, discovered till the next day, when it was houses, with red-tiled roofs not one wind, like the green waves of a shadowed unhealthy influence upon her character ascertained that the poetic thief had sailsea. Then we came upon some pine- as a child. That is but half a childhood ed for Dublin. She was not pursued importance. Nothing can be more somtrees, then the lake, and then the lovely which lacks the father-love and care, and across the Channel, and the poor master bre, sordid, and depressing than the surd Abbey. when there opens between parents the We were shown all through the house, gulf of some domestic tragedy—often a

"My bark is on the sea."

Since that fatal day, this tree, which patent" of nobility.

ture lends herself, year after year, to the perpetuation of that little piece of boyish sentiment-how the tree labors, in secret ways, to preserve, unobliterated those wounded is dust. More sharply cut, distincter far, are those names on marble

As we parted, the old gardener complimented me by saying that American It were presumptuous, with the little visitors to Newstead show a better town of Nottingham, once a royal seat piece, some night, when it was circling inaccurate knowledge of circumstances knowledge and appreciation of Byron round the board in the wild revels of we possess, to judge between the ill- than many who were "native and to the whose love was so soon manner born." Perhaps, a not niggardly There are several beautiful show-rooms turned into bitterness; between the ill- fee may have had something to do with in the Abbey, but more interesting than fated parents who parted over the cradle this little speech, but, I believe, he was these is the chamber of Byron, kept pre- of their first-born; for the husband made, right, though Albert Smith, in his Mont cisely as he left, very simply furnished, his sorrow melodious, and sung it over Blanc entertainment, makes his Yankee Europe, made the four winds of the earth tourist say, at the Castle of Chillon "This is where Lord Byron was imprisoned-where, you know,

'His hair grew white In a single night, But not with fright.'

fellow in America, that can chaw him all

my thoughto dwelt most on the love of sister, has been laid by her brother and ed in various romantic fancies and speculations as to the influence such a pure attachment and a happy early marriage might have had on the moral nature.

"By they way," said the cool young Friend, sitting opposite me, "did thee remorse, the long long sorrow.-Hearth know that this carriage once belonged to

"Indeed!" I eagerly exclaimed, "and

has Mary Chaworth used it?" "Doubtless-it is old-fashioned, you Musters escaped in her night-clothes, see. It is a little odd that we should

It struck me as something more than

The condescending old gardener, in leisurely conducting us through the garden and shrubberies, favored us, at several points, with recitations from Byron, given in a style most appropriate she came on a merry company of young she came on a merry company of young do it. -for a gardener. He began at the oak lads, the foremost, merriest one of whom do it. planted by the little lord on his coming she noticed walked with a slight limp. to Newstead, from Aberdeen:

Being very timid, my mother paused,
or yound,
when I planted thee deep in the
looked back for her servant, and seeing
Straight. When laid out, far back in the I oped that thy days would be longer than mine," her far behind, drew nearer to the wall, carboniferous period, the street committee to the wall. In showing us the tree in the back of to let the young roisterers pass; but to sioner did not heed the injunction of the which Ryron had cut his name and that her surprise and terror, the one who apof his sister Augusta, he related two peared the leader paused too, looked unrather singular incidents. He said that der her little Quaker bonnet, and then so the lanes and avenues of the towns rery different."

a year or two before, a certain famous actually kissed her! Of course, she gave stagger about after the similitude of a "Well, I shall read something of his, American showman came to Newstead, a little involuntary scream, and then one ram's horn. whose great-grandson was created a peer by Charles the First, with the title of carelessly; then turned her gay thoughts

| Some time, I suppose," said the child, and had the assurance to offer Colonel of the boys caught her rude admirer by Wildman five hundred pounds for the the arm and drew him away, saying:

| The principal hotel was formerly kept by Theodore Parker, and is still called.

baron byron, or Rocadale. The Byrons were Royalists, and four out of seven brothers fell at Marston Moor. Newstead, after suffering a good deal from a stead, after suffering a good deal from a daughter's heart diffilled; if his the heart of the poet-father in the third canto of "Childed and the poet-father in the third canto of "Childed and the poet-father in the third canto of "Childed and the poet-father in the third canto of "Childed and the poet-father in the third canto of "Childed and the poet-father in the third canto of "Childed and the poet-father in the third canto of "Childed and the poet-father in the third canto of "Childed and the poet-father in the third canto of "Childed and the poet-father in the poet-father in the third canto of "Childed and the poet-father in the third canto of "Childed and the poet-father in the third canto of "Childed and the poet-father in the third canto of "Childed and the poet-father in the third canto of "Childed and the poet-father in the poet GOO'D HARNESSES.

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Stead, after suffering a good deal from a daughter's heart did not turn to him the hands of the Puritans, daughter's heart did not turn to him there, by peremptory orders, considerating though she remembered he looked very daughter's heart did not turn to him there, by peremptory orders, considerating the peremptory orders, considerating through shortened that gentleman's visit to the Abbey. I doubted the identity of the alleged offender, who is charged with more sins of this sort than he was ever more in though she remembered he looked very daughter's heart did not turn to him there, by peremptory orders, considerating themes, be doubted that gentleman's visit to the hands of the rude-to day shortened that gentleman's visit to the Abbey. I doubted the identity of the alleged offender, who is charged with more sins of this service, lef

roundings of the old parish church, except it be the church itself. Beneath the chancel of this dark, mouldy, dilapidated edifice, that seems given over to the dead, is the family vault of the Byrons. A mural tablet tells you that below your feet, by the side of his mother, lies "George Gordon Noel Byron, author of Childe Harold."

Let us hope that those two stormy, passionate, erring, yet not unloving

hearts, sleep well together. No resting-place could be so desolate as this, so utterly out of keeping with the splendid, sensuous, dramatic, beautyloving nature of the poet-no grave on the wind-swept plains, or in the dark gorges of Greece-on the loneliest isle of the archipelago, or amid the ruins of Rome; under the sands of Lido, or the snows of the Apennines-no grave anywhere, in the open air and sunlight, or under the grand shadow of mountains,

or in the path of tempests. Ah! that sad last journey, from Lon-Hucknall, when the hero-poet who had died for the distant land of heroes and poets was brought to the last dreary home of his race, with none of his kinfor him or do him honor! A faithful sister, and doubtless that great-hearted wife, never truly loved, and deeply wronged kept the day in seclusion and tears; and woman, of all his loves, who loved him most, in her wild way, having accident-Wa-al, he was a pretty smart poet, in ally met the hearse at Newstead gate, swooned from the shock, and went home

> Since the time of my visit to Newstead and Hucknell, Augusta Leigh, Byron's mother; Lady Lovelace has died; and latest of all, Lady Byron. Mary Chaworth, as we have seen, got well of "the sickness of the soul," and found "the mind that had wandered from its dwelling," many years ago. So, all is over, the pain, the madness, the sin, the bitter

The correspondent of a Philadelphia paper has written a history of Boston.

Boston, in the State of Massachusetts,

is a city of no mean pretensions. In age it antedates the pyramids. When first discovered by the Ten Tribes, in 1283 B. C., it bore the marks

of extreme antiquity.

The streets in Boston are unlike the

the Parker House. It is kept on the

SATURDAY, JAN. 16, 1869.

The Governor's Address.

We have been so much in the habit of noticeable features and facts to commend expecting and getting sound, sensible, it to popular attention. One of these is patriotic and honest messages and ad- its paid-up capital of one million dollars, dresses from our chief magistrates in this which provides amply for all liabilities State, that so excellent a one as this that may arise. The list of managers of with which our new Governor begins his the Company includes C. H. Clark, as executive course does not surprise us. President, Jay Cooke, Chairman of Fi-It perhaps has not the scholastic finish nance Committee, and others whose which some of his predecessors gave to names are too high in national renown as their addresses, nor does it abound in those passages of thrilling, patriotic eloquence with which Gov. Andrew, of bless-terprise. But, aside from these prominer, the music was excellent, and all had ed memory, used to stir up the people in nent facts, are several novel methods of a good time.

the great struggle for liberty and the insurance, first introduced by this Com-Union. But it has all over it the marks of a faithful, practical, judicious mind, well fitted to understand all the varied Producing" plan, a young man may pro-

be permitted to go upon our school boards, and thinks that the difference month respectively, a guide too great of the most force were inaugurated on Saturday with the under common way. We are induced that imprevement is seen in the adjustment of the matter from year to year. He fallack the school boards in the towns as were better that the school boards in the towns as were better the state of the school boards in the towns as were better the quality research of the quality of the price of corn cortext. The falls started as well as the public roads a judicious arms in what the quality research of the

Middlesex County Journal. The National Life Insurance Company of the United States of America.

An insurance company, authorized to Congress, in July last, and has begun tures on the same subject soon. active work in this and other States. The new company has some especially

for the same time last year—which the Governor very correctly attributes mostly to the operation of our system of free roun, commonly called the license law.

To this last abomination the Governor pays his compliment in a straight-forward, manly way, and unhesitatingly pronounces upon it the verdict which the beautifully illustrated with 150 wood ward, snally way, and unhesitatingly pronounces upon it the verdict which the people themselves have after a ready recorded—a verdict of condemnation. We can not do better than to quote a portion of his own wise words upon this matter:

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the habits and experience of the people. In placing a new law on the starts book, it is of the highest importance that is should meet the acquisescence, if not the sanction, of the great body of the people. In a free Commonwealth no law constand that is not in accordance with the general judgment. Care, therefore, should be taken to avoid, in any new enactment, all unreasonable and unnecessary interference with personal and private rights. Some provision should a so be made for the sale of such liquors as are needed in the arts, and hold in that market, and hold in locked up in their store, waiting for a good opportunity to sell and realize a handsone figure.

Lynching is now a favorite manner of settling personal grudges in Illinois.

Ten thousand persons crossed the new Niagara suspension bridge on Sunday.

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The threat provident should not that market, and hold if locked up in their is should meet the acquise of the population of the safety of the young developed of the safety of the s we like this last practical suggestion, as that will do away with that old, obnaxious system of "town agencies."

Other matters, as the militia, railroads, South Boston flats, Dr. Gould's report, and the Indians, get a fair discussion. The Governor thinks, with reference to nate circumstances and the machinations in the might to the further insists on the entire innocence of his mother, maintains as his conclusion that integrity was one abduction plot from her knowledge, and sayshe was simply the victim of unfortunate circumstances and the machinations. The second source of taint was education. Parents often do things hard to recognize with any edge of his mother, maintains of the rarest Christian accomplishments.

THE NEWS OF HOME

Weburn

single drunk on Monday last. Martin Carley was fined the same amount for the same offence.

Fred Scott, who was arrested for lestown, last Friday. He waived examination and was committed for trial.

The promenade concert of the Veterons was attended on Wednesday evening. ner, the music was excellent, and all had

The Governor thinks, with reference to this last topic, that the Indians ought to be enfranchised. He closes with a very hopful reference to national topics, in which he expresses the utmost confidence in Gen. Grant, and thinks another amendment to the federal constitution, equalizing suffrage in all the States, is demanded, in order to secure all the good results

and end at 9 o'clock and 45 minutes.

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No other thing will cover so many sins The Governor thinks, with reference to nate circumstances and the machinations reconcile with any code of honor, and bad, and indifferent, and make oath to it.

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The military force employed against the Indians is almost 27,000 strong.

People who are fond of winter out-door amounts need not despair. The "coid samp" has not arrived yet. The coldest day in the year generally comes about the beginning of February or the end of January.

The Military force employed against the Indians is 39, and the youngest Governor New York ever had except of January.

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many merchants are so dishonest, that he would rather a son would go to the The temperance lecture by the Father poorhouse than behind one of their counters. He did not confine his stricttransact business in any part of the Union, was chartered by special act of same selfish scrambling in professional and political life, and the mechanic arts

James Doherty paid \$3 and costs for a also were full of cheats-paint and putty cum ower turn to hev the repersentive covering up the deception otherwise

breaking into Coyle's tailor shop, was by dressed takes hold of a young man, and he commits the folly not to say some sed he'd be a good wun. But then crime of being in debt. They live beyond their means, and resort to crime to er related instances that had come under his observation illustrating the point.

tegrity he said the passion for money must be kept down. Let in the blessed

Stubbs in the Legislature DEAR MISTER GRAY:-Wal, here I am in the State House. A member of the Ginral Court. You wanted to know how it happened, so I'll tell yo. Up to Higginses corner, where ower foax liv, it last forl. There wuz old kurnel Richson, ben hankering for it this ten year. Personal habits are another cause of But they loud twouldn't do to take him. dishonesty. The desire to be fashiona- cos he liked his tod and went in for lisome sed he'd be a good wun. But then they thort he wouldn't do, coz he was tu strong temperance. Wall there was maintain their false position. The speak. George Farrell, every body sed he was George Farrell, every body sed he was smart. But then he used to be a no nothin, so he wouldn't do. Then there was old mister Emerson who used to be their billow. In the control of the second of the In showing how to build and rear in- was old mister Emerson who used to be was old mister Emerson who used to be an Orthodox minister; some wanted him. But they wuz afraid the Baptists

The defense of President Johnson's Act of Grace. wouldn't go for him. And there wuz We would call attention to the advertisement of Stearns, Brown & Co., in another column. The reputation of their temperance, will legitmate gains, will another column. The reputation of their temperance, with legitmate gains, will wouldn't suit the Orthodox. This was material and moral interests of the State, and to deal with such questions as may come up in a common-sense, statesman-like way.

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The reputation of their temperance, with legitmate gains, will emperance, with legitmate gains, will independence. Money drawn in lotter-lies ruins every man who draws it, and like way. The Fifth annual ball of the Phalanx was a decided success. There were about 100 migs, but slow regular returns are en. family in comfort, however he may have in Gov. Claffin a chief magistrate of our old commonwealth in whose moral character and clear honesty over man may trust, and in whose judgement the prople may place the highest confidence,—a man thoroughly patriotic and public spirited, not a politician, but a servant of the State; and, above all, a man of whose principles and personal habits no citizen of the commonwealth though the State ower some twenty-seeman of the State; and, above all, a man of whose principles and personal habits no citizen of the commonwealth though the State ower some twenty-seeman and half millions of collars, its pecular of the commonwealth and a half millions of collars, its pecular of the commonwealth and a half millions of collars, its pecular of the commonwealth and a half millions of collars, its pecular of the commonwealth and a half millions of collars, its pecular of the commonwealth and half millions of collars, its pecular of the commonwealth and a half millions of collars, its pecular of the commonwealth and a half millions of collars, its pecular of the commonwealth and a half millions of collars, its pecular of the commonwealth and a half millions of collars, its pecular of the commonwealth and a half millions of collars, its pecular of the commonwealth and a half millions of collars, its pecular of the commonwealth and a half millions of collars, its pecular of the commonwealth and a half millions of collars, its pecular of the commonwealth and a half millions of collars, its pecular of the commonwealth and a half millions of collars, its pecular of the commonwealth and a half millions of collars, its pecular of the commonwealth and a half millions of collars, its pecular of the commonwealth and a half millions of collars, its pecular of the commonwealth and the collars of the person in the collars of the commonwealth and the collars of the person in the collars of the commonwealth and the collars of the person in the collars of the collars of the collars of the collars o

ED CANE TO MR. WINN.—The gold headed cane awarded to Mr. Winn at the Catholic Fair, was presented at his residence on last Monday evening, by Mrs. J. Devir, Boyle, accompanied by Mrs. J. Devir, down bit the first train. When i gut to the State house (a bute black charged to make it necessary to go into an elaborate discussion of its merits. Suffice into an elaborate discussion of its merits. Suffice into an elaborate discussion of its merits. Suffice into an elaborate discussion of its merits. in the present than in any previous year.

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Master, J. F. Stone, Esq., was unanimously re-elected Master, but declined further service after one year's faithful and acceptable performance of its duties.

ECLIPSE OF THE MOON.—There will be a partial eclipse of the moon on the evening of the 17th of January, which will be visible in the United States. It will begin at 7 o'clock and 20 minutes, and end at 9 o'clock and 45 minutes. 50,000 spectators, 2000 musicians and chorus of 20,000 voices. If carried out this will be a memorable event in musicians and control of the control of the

Death has opened operations early against Americans, this year, Gen. Rousseau died on Thursday, at New Orleans, where he was in command. He was in his 49th year, and had distinguished himself in the Mexican war, and yet more in the secession war. John Mimor Botts is dead. He was in his 67th COPARTNERSHIP,—The andersigned have constructed by Approximately and the office formerly occupied by Approximately and the operation of the control o

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A very curious disease c A very curious disease caused the death of a valuable cow of A. M. Howk of Lee, the other day. Her hide seemed to separate from the flesh, beginning at the neck, until the whole body of the animal felt like a bladder full of air, and death followed in a few hours.

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Advertising for a wife is as absurd as getting measured for an umbrella. "Talk up" to he dear creatures, if you'd warry them. One-half the world was born to marry the other half.

The length of Grant's message is an unject of betting. The shorter the bet

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In Wakefield, 7th inst., by Rev. Wm. H. Fitz-patrick, Dennis Cronin to Margaret Calahan, both of Wakefield.

Died

In Woburn, 12th inst., Lydia E., wife of William I. Nichols and daughter of William and Ruth Edwards, aged 32 years. Fine the last inst., at 22 of both M. Relatives and friends and members of the rand Army of the Republic are invited to attend thou further notice.

toneham, Jan. 10, Mary J., wife of George good, aged 46 years. 4, Charles, son of Widow Edward Hayes.

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Articles Grand Line to the Pacific Fill be open for Business in the Summer of 1869. The regular Government Commissioners have concurred the Union Pacific Railroad to be first-

The regular Government Commissioners have pronounced the Union Faelfie Rallroad to be first-class in every respect, and the Special Commission appointed by the President says:

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Bit that lovely Grecian bend of hers
Was the "heaviest" bend I met.
Her waterfall was gorgoous,
And all who saw contend
That her grace was never equaled
By the Saratoga bend.
But, alsa! for the maidon's beauty,
Duet will return to dust,
And the most enchanting bender
Is doomed to moth and rust.
In stooping to assume her reat,
(I hate to tell, but must.)
Some whalebone thing that stayed her up
Bent double—and then 'bust!"
She softly sighed, and sweetly smiled,
And then in accents tender,
As she rubbed her book, she gontly said:
"Thank Heaven, I'm off my bender!"

PRESIDENTIAL VOTES.—At the lat PRESIDENTIAL VOTES.—At the late Presidential election Grant and Colfax had a popular majority of 300,000, and received 213 electoral votes out of 286. Of this 300,000 majority, more than 280,000 was given in seven States, which, in the aggregate, cast only 50 electoral votes, viz: Maine, Massachusetts. Vermont, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Kansas. From this statement it will be seen that the heavy Republican majorities exist in two localities—in the East and the West. Outside of these seven States, the majority of that party in the late the West. Outside of these seven States, the majority of that party in the late contest was only 21,000. Seymour obtained 200,000 majority in the four States of Kentucky, Maryland, Georgia and Louisiana, which cast only 34 electoral votes. In the rest of the Union the contest between them was close and sharp.

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The 6th of January is the last day on which the official presidential votes of the different States can be received. Although only half of the State messengers had arrived at Washington, up to the 2d, the votes have all reached Mr. Wade by mail. Those messengers who fail to reach the capital by the first Wednesday in January are subject to a fine of \$1000.

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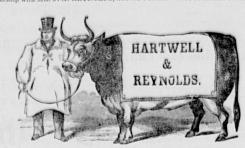
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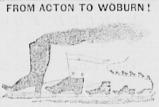
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We give you a welcome, O youthful New Year!
Whatever your aspect may be,
Though with storm and with cloud
You may ruffle the shroud
Of the old year, departing we see;
Receive our glad welcome once more, New Year!

No dirge o'er the old will we sing, New Year!
But at memory's banquet we'll sit,
And review the rich fare
Which God's kindly care
Hath provided the soul and the lip;
Oh, grateful our welcome shall be, New Year!

Your life's what we make it, O new-born Year!
A creature of beauty you'll be,
If our deeds clothe you bright
With the pure heaven's light,
Such as angels may joyously see;
You are ours, to clothe and enjoy, New Year!

Yes; in heaven or on earth, you are ours, New Year!
We know not where we may live,
But the soul will not die,
So we'll raise its life high
By the strength that Emmanuel gives;
en a treasure you'll be to us all, New Year!

And our hearts are with your young life, New

Twilight Dream.

Alone I sit in my easy chair. My daily task is done, And, weary, I watch the crimson clouds, Tinged by the setting sun. And the olden dreams come back to me, And the forms of friends I used to see,

With noiseless footsteps they throng around With noiseless footsteps they throng arou And fill the quiet room:
But each form and face I know full well, And through the twilight gloom
I see that the olden look they bear, I see with the smiles they used to wear They greet me as they come.

O precious friends of happier days! O precious friends of nappus as, stay with me, do not go—
I'm lonely to night, and my heart is sad!
But only soft and low
The whispering night winds breathe reply:
"Your visions must fade, your hopes me

They slowly fade from my longing gaze, Inoy stowly lade from my longing gate, And vanish from my sight; And I only see my quiet room, Dark with the shades of night, And floating clouds in the crimson west, Where the golden sun has sunk to rest, Aglow with mellow light.

But when the twilight of death shall come, And life's sun sink to rest
If I pass the pearly gates, and reach
The City of the Blest,

church door, accosting those who entered with a loud heartiness that made every word he uttered audible to the people kneeling within. He was a jovial and sympathetic soul, who could (and did) laugh with the merry and grieve with the sad; but it was evident that laughter to came far more natural to him than erying. When he had concluded, at 9.15, a boiss.

of the "hotel girls" had been swearing and quarreling a good deal last summer.

A New England atholic Priest.

BY JAMES PARTON.

I witnessed a Catholic service, a summer or two since, in the very heart of New England, which was a chapter of Lants are complete in the hotel have heard how many Protestiants.

Of the "hotel girls" had been swearing and quarreling a good deal last summer.

Ah, "he continued, "I was sorry to hear it! The idea of ladies swearing! How wrong, how mean, how contemptible, how nasty, how unchristian! Don't you will be able to feel in the hour when our eyes are closing on the world, that, by the blessing of God, we have tried to do something to save the drunkard and to banish intemperance from the land. New England, which was a chapter of tants are coming into the bosom of the When I look back on my childhood, Charles O'Malley come to life, -a bit of Catholic church? Don't you suppose the semi-monthly mass, the people gathment, its market price would not be less than
may 10 to 25 per cent. premium. As these bonds
the ruddy and robust priest stood at the
church door, accosting those who entered
ork, they must ultimately approach Government
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the semi-monthly mass, the people gathleady? Tell me that? The most abandoned blackguard that walks the streets
wouldn't marry a girl that he had heard
swear, for he knows very we'll that she'd
be a bad mother. If I were a young

congregation. Total, \$480.57. Nearly | Senator Wilson on Social Drinking. | of Massachusetts, all the church mem-

congression. Total, \$480.37. Noval, when the state of the look down upon the graves of some of the noblest, best and brightest intellects

my part, I never knew of politics suffering much by having to do with religion. The great trouble with the politics of this country is that there is not morality enough in them. If we have got any moral principle in the country, we had better put it into politics. Some people seem to think that politics are a mere machine to get into office, and that is all. Now the Government of a great country like this ought to be such a one as will conduce to the raising of good men and conduce to the raising of good men and conduce to the raising of good men and women. The great thing is not so much to have men who will make money, and pile up things, as to produce men and women strong of body and mind, and with great souls. That is what we want to govern in this North American Republic of ours. The administration of the governments of such states as ours, is no small matter; and we want all the is no small matter; and we want all the Christianity and morality we car get, brought to bear on it, and we won't get any too much in, even if all the Christian men in the country do all they

can to that end. I am not arried that Christian churches will be injured by an active interest in politics. I don't believe in that sort of thing—to get out of sight, away from all matters in the world in order to be quiet, steady-handed Christians. I believe that Christianity was brought jut his world in the property of the control o

The price for the research of Parlin Agent and the Company of the

Twenty-one to-day! A man now, the reins in your own hands, you can do just as you please, your heart swells with pride, and your head takes an independent poise when you think of it, Free now-vote like a man, raise a noustache-carry a cane."

That night you put on a neck-tie of rainbow hues, part your hair behind, give an extra brush to your coat, and go over to see the little girl now emerging into young ladyhood, who so affected your heart at seven. At seven? At wenty-one, too, judging from your conusion, the continual objectless, awkward shifting of your position, and cheeks at summer heat, to-night. The old folks drop off to bed after a while, and the little ones are asleep long ago.

Is there any Middle Ground?

We mean with reference to temperance legislation. And we answer that, in our Judgment, there is not. We know that it is the favorite dream of some men who are constitutionally opposed to exall questions a "middle ground," which, was fined \$3 and costs. ugh perhaps not logically and theo-Compromises are often made between progressing favorably. the demands of the extreme parties an agreement framed that both shall come together; both give up somesmall statesmen, who imagine in the good nature of their souls that an "era of good human nature, these compromises with slavery. No people ever worked Hennessey. harder or more sincerely to find a "middle ground" than ours did on that ques-We found it at last on the battle field, and there slavery went down and

With regard to this greater evil, intemperance, it seems to us time wasted in seeking a "middle ground." The rum in seeking a "middle ground." The rum
party does not desire it. The temperance party does not desire it. There
ance party does not desire it. There

Mr. Sylvester Nichols, residing on when i waked up the wustov it was over, and i coodn't tell ye the text if i should ton was elected to Mr. Morgan's seat. In there being one hundred couples present, and i coodn't tell ye the text if i should ton was elected to Mr. Morgan's seat. In there being one hundred couples present, and i coodn't tell ye the text if i should ton was elected to Mr. Morgan's seat. In the temperance party does not desire it. There party does not desire it. The tempermay be a few visionary gentlemen who cocupy some undefinable position, who think they can patch up a compromise.

But they are mistaken. The rum peoHe was unable to reach his house withple will take nothing less than free sale, out assistance, and died a few minutes —the temperance people nothing less than prohibition. The disposition of the rum party on this matter, is seen plainly noon. ugh in what was given us last year. sale, just what was intended by a majority of the party which passed it.

The prohibitionists make no false pre-They declare openly what they want, what they are working for, and what J. B. Winn was elected President. they in the end will have,-prohibition. courage to deal with as they deserve. probibit it. So with every other greated evil which afflicts society. We deal with graphic galleries, Nos. 168 and 173 we got bete. Only 4 of us did it up this a straight-forward manly way. So

mediators, but Christ was the mediator of the new covenant. When Christ is and this is a legitimate field for legislative action. We do not even attempt to say in prohibition, that a man shall not drink spirituous liquors if he choses. We do not touch his personal habits. We do approach the matter indirectly, when we strike at the sale of liquors. Yet that is a public transaction. The opening of a public place for the sale of liquors brings the business within the cogning the business within the cogning the business within the cogning then the sale of liquors brings the business within the cogning than 10 to the clerk and the short jacket feelers forgiv me for makin a noise, and introduced bring him, and i forgiv him for sarsin me; and the short jacket fellers forgiv me for makin a noise, and introduced bring him, and i forgiv him for sarsin me; and the short jacket fellers forgiv me for makin a noise, and introduced bring him, and i forgiv him for sarsin me; and the short jacket fellers forgiv me for makin a noise, and i forgiv him for sarsin me; and the short jacket fellers forgiv me for makin a liver of the use of hing him, and i forgiv him for sarsin me; and the short jacket fellers forgiv me for makin a liver of the use of hong him, and i forgiv him for sarsin me; and the short jacket fellers forgiv me for makin a liver of the use of hong him, and i forgiv him for sarsin me; and the short jacket fellers forgiv me for makin a noise, and introduced bring him, and i forgiv him for sarsin me; and the short jacket fellers forgiv me for makin a noise, and introduced bring him, and i forgiv him for sarsin me; and the short jacket fellers forgiv me for makin a noise, and introduced bring him, and i forgiv him for sarsin me; and the short jacket fellers forgiv me for makin a noise, and introduced bring him, and i forgiv him for sarsin me; and the short jacket fellers forgiv me for makin a noise, and introduced bring him, and i forgiv him for sarsin me; and substructured bring him, and i forgiv him for sarsin me; an prohibition attempt to deal with it, as all the analogies of law and legislation clearly teach. We disagree the standard of th tinctly and unequivocally stand therefore not for free rum, not for any visionary of Minchester, gave the right hand of fellowship in a cordial and impressive fellowship in a cordial and impressive place with the right hand of fellowship in a cordial and impressive fellowship in a cordial and impressive prohibition as the only reasonable right manner. Rev. Charles Lowe, of Boston, and consistent principle, and the only practical and effective law which can reach this monstrons evil of the rum

The Governor has appointed Hon. Seth

Ames of Boston, Associate Justice Su
"From all that dwell below the skies,"

Voncs truly Dwight Foster, resigned.

THE NEWS OF HOME.

Last Sunday evening a vesper service has held at the Unitarian church.

On Monday, Robert King, while at work with a rolling machine at Simonds' stiffening factory, had his fingers jammed.

The snow flurrys of Monday and Wedesday failed to do much for the sleigh-

Thomas W. Harris was fined \$2 and osts for a single drunk, on Monday last. treme measures, that there must be on John Carmichael, for the same offence,

Ice cutting has begun on Horn Pond. retically consistent, is yet practically The large ice house destroyed by fire last efficient, and secures in a outward execu-spring has been replaced by a block of tion, all that can be reasonably expected. six houses, covering about the same But this dream is not often realized. ground. The work of filling them is

of Good Templars, from Charlestown, thing, and both stand together in happy fraternity on the "middle ground." These arrangements are always very sweet and in literary exercises of a very entertain.

We had a high time when the Green and I is some cases the parents bustid him. That decided me, and I have not been able to keep from having the disease.

The second act in the Lang and Miller when the Green and I is this account. In some cases the parents bustid him. That decided me, and I have not been able to keep from having the disease.

The second act in the Lang and Miller in literary every intertain. * pleasant, and the especial delight of those in literary exercises of a very entertaining character.

Tom Hennessey, a notorious Boston feeling" is a sufficient offset for a "era of injustice." But alas for the perversity robbed Coyle's store, was arrested in New York last week, and brought to never stand. Generally one party alone Boston on a requisition from Gov. Claffin. reaps all the practical advantages of the He was brought before the Charlestown arrangement, and in any case neither Police Court this week, and committed are satisfied, and in the end the "happy to await the action of the Grand Jury. family" breaks up in a "big row." We Officers Stone and Hollis, of the State tired that all out in the great contest Constabulary detective force, arrested

> We have received the Galaxy for Febliterature of the times, and it is ably edit- all the etseterriz. The minister went ed. Charles Reade commences a new into it as tho he liked it, and giv 'em a story in the March number.

At the annual meeting of the stocka nominal license law, professedly framed holders of the First National Bank of to regulate and restrain the traffic—real-ly a law whose workings result in free ing gentlemen were elected a Board of Directors: J. B. Winn, M. F. Winn, Charles Bond, John Hill of Stoneham Stephen Nichols, Horace Conn, E. N They sail under their own flag. Blake, S. O. Pollard, John Johnson. At

We have received advance pages of the us be pashunt. There will not much longer be any room American Year Book and Annual Regis- I got bete votin for clerk, but the ken for peorle to occupy equivocal ground ter for 1869, published by O. D. Chase in this matter. The contest is narrow- & Co., of Hartford. The book will contribute to say. 1 ing down and defining its limits very tain a large fund of late and valuable insolwly. Men will be compelled ere long, formation respecting the United States, 2 reasons. The first was ecklesiasticle: slowly. Men will be compensed ere roug, formation respecting the Onned States, 2 reasons. The first was concentration to take their stand under one or the the affairs of the general and State gov- I go in for dividing things round. We've other banners that are held aloft in the great battle—free rum and prohibition. We do not try to find a "middle ground" for those evils which we have learned for those evils which we have learned for those evils which we have learned to the country, the political, and orthodox man to keep the records; for those evils which we have learned financial and commercial condition of how to deal with, or which we have the foreign countries, and various other subcourage to deal with as they deserve.
We don't make laws to compromise with theft or burglary. We prohibit them.
We do not license counterfeiting. We prohibit it. So with every other great prohibit it. So with every other great interest. The work will it ever et, and Shakespere sez a man who is a good feeder is honest, or words to that effeck. From the foregoing considerashum is akord to mister brown my

we should with this one of the rum traf- Washington street, Boston, we passed a brown, and the other fellow got in. I fic, were it not that it is so strong in pleasant hour examining the portraits of scorn to name him. fic, were it not that it is so strong in money and social power. We are simply afraid of it, and therefore look about for a "middle ground" for some opportunity to make a treaty with it instead of giving it brave and valiant battle, as it is our duty to do.

But of what avale is a offis, if you aint that all the notable personages who results a fit in Boston, or who journey to that goodly town, call on Mr. Black and secure a likeness. We can personally testify to his politeness to visitors, patience to live in; i didn't no what a click was, say, with had subjects and thill secure a likeness to visitors, patience to live in; i didn't no what a click was, say, with had subjects and the parker house click, but i told him ide to live in; i didn't no what a click was, say

about a year. I begun to be in earnest, adout a year. I begun to be in earnest, and a social, that there is against this one of which we are speaking. The claim is made that this law interferes with the personal liberty of the citizen, and the gentleman who preached the annual sermon before the Legislature this year, took grounds that we should not legislate morality. Certainly we should not legislate morality. Certainly we should not legislate anything else. We do not in prohibition attempt to work a "change of heart" in the citizen by act of the legislature. We only attempt to give the citizen a better state of society in which to live, to surround him with healthier many and social, that a year. I begun to be in earnest, and a lasked him if he noo who i was, and i asked him if he noo who i was. He said i looked like a man he knew by the name of Green. I understood the allowand, and replide, with emphasis, that i wood remind him of another man ham do Strong if he'd come out of his bar. He set he was in 1 Tim., ii, 5: "There is one God and one mediator between God and man, the man Christ Jesus." He sed he was reminded of him where he was by Rev. J. Freeman Clarke, of Boston. His text was in 1 Tim., ii, 5: "There is one God and one mediator between God and man, the man Christ Jesus." He sed he was reminded of him where he was by the perfume. On that, I reached for him very suddenly, and, gitin a hold on his kollar, i only had time to give one yank, when 3 or 4 fellers in short jackets grunshing Store, next to the Methodist church, Hoberts and bart and chamber of well and proming to he in earnest. Things was a universal one, and illustrated this point was a universal one, and illust temptations and obstacles which stand between him and a better order of life, and this is a legitimate field for legislative action. We do not even attempt to say in prohibition, that a man shall not drink spirituous liquors if he choses. We do not touch his personal habits. We do approach the matter indirectly, when we strike at the sale of liquors. Yet that is a public transaction. The opening of a public place for the sale of liquors within the cognistic of the control of the new covenant. When Christ is only in his humanity that he can perform that office. When we can say Abba Father, then Christ has done for us the work of mediation. As he has mediated for us, so we can mediate for others. Referring to the occasion that had assembled them, he said the ability of a minister place for the sale of liquors. Yet that is a public transaction. The opening of a public place for the sale of liquors within the cognistic of the control of the

preme Judicial Court, in place of Hon. and the services closed with the benedic-

Stubbs at the Parker House

DEAR MISTER GRAY: - Weve gut things pooty well to goin up at the Statehouse. Weve gut a good speaker, But what they korl him speak er for, i dont see. I shood korl him the listener, cos he's the only man what don speke. But they have sich strange names for things i kant keep track ov 'em half the time. Now I allers suposed that a ponitor wuz a kind of a boat made of iron; but i wuz rong. A monitor is man what stands up and kounts the eyes and noses of the members. But this is a [We use sich words in the house.] Our speker is a jew-I forgit his name—and i thought I woodn't vote tor him on that akount: but Simpson told me he was rich and allers gives big sup pers to the legislachoor, and that the other feller who run aginst him wasn't fit for the place. He used to be a baker Last week Tuesday, Mishawum Lodge of Good Templars, from Charlestown, visited the Good Samaritan Lodge in cenuff, but took to sellin rum, and that

We had a big time when the Governor um and give us a lecture. But it was a little crowded like, so many outsiders managed to squeeze in. And that reminds me of the old south. We all marched down there as big as life and twice as nateral. I ain't much used to goin to meetin, weve had so menny stormy Sundays long back, and the ministers preach so much politics, and foax aint no better'n they ort to be, and i costs so much to pay the pue tax, and Sunday's bout the only time i git to rede and I git so tired Saterdy nite I don' fele like goin out much next day, andrnary. Its table of contents is very full and very good. Its list of contributors words.] Well, we went to church all comprises many of the best names of the highdiddlediddle, the bands a playin, and good one; but i soon dropt to sleep, and Mr. Sylvester Nichols, residing on when i waked up the wust ov it was over,

> told me when I left home to look out for with it; so i went in for the other man. I don't kare if he is an irishman. He coodn't help it. Then he likes the biznis and i notis them duz it best that like it Ime the committee on grocery bills, bu I aint had any yet; tho i expect any day they'll bring in a lot. I kant imagine what they have to do with groceries, un less its drinks, and as this is a temperance legislachoor it kant be that. Simpson sez, jest wait till we go up to the whosick tunnle, and then ile see. Lot

of giving it brave and valiant battle, as it is our duty to do.

It may be said that prohibition did not extinguish the traffle, nor indeed come very near doing that. True. But cannot the same be said of every other prohibitory law on our statute books of the one against murder, and so on. And against murder, and so on. And against morder, and so on. And against morder, and so on. And against morder, and so on. And against not arrayed a tithe of the power, pecuniary and social, that there is another the sone of which we are speaking. The of which we are speaking. The of which we are speaking. The of the Power of which we are speaking. The of the Power of which we are speaking. The of the Power of which we are speaking. The of the Power of which we are speaking. The of the Power of which we are speaking. The of the Power of th

Winchester.
There seems to be no lack in the varizens this winter. lectures, social gatherings, and the like, ceived by the large audience in a manner the evenings are pretty well occupied, and our citizens have no occasion to re- the Colonel. sort elsewhere for "rational amusements." upon Oratory, by our distinguished fellow-townsman, William Everett, Esq. of Mr. Solon Walton, of Wakefield, are received with great favor by our citizens Next week, on Friday evening, a calico ball is announced to come off, for which Wednesday evening. They are now re-

during the past year. Although the stat- furniture from the house, when so if ever, complied with or enforced. Par- in the house by Mr. Lang's syn

lows: Charles Sumner 216, Josiah G. statute law before this affair is settled. Abbott 15, N. P. Banks, 1. In the Senate the vote was for Sumner 37, Abbott Pennsylvania the Hon. John Scott, a rereceiving the entire republican vote of In Minnesota, the Hon.

Alexander Rambay was re-elected. Sandy Pond, or Silver Lake.

Reading.
The first lecture of the "High School ety of entertainments furnished our citi- Benefit Course," was given by Col. C. D. Household Furniture at Auction in What with concerts, Wright, to a crowded house, and was revery encouraging and complimentary to

The public rehearsals of the Reading This week we are favored with a lecture Musical Association, under the direction the young ladies and gentlemen are in hearsing the sacred cantata of Esther. netive preparation. The arrangements of this last named affair are in the hands as the admission is only ten cents, and of an efficient committee, who will see to although the entertainments are called that "all things are done decently and in order." Other entertainments of an they quite equal many first-class concerts. nteresting character are in embryo. The singing of Miss Guilford as Queen Some parts of our town have had quite Esther, and Mr. Benson as Mordecai, is measly reputation recently, owing to worth quite a journey to hear. All the the prevalence of a well-known disease parts are well sustained, and the large among the children. One of our schools orchestra connected with this association has had twenty of its number away on is quite an attractive feature. They are

Our Town Clerk is now endeavoring farce was played Wednesday aftern to ascertain the number of births in town by Mr. Miller again removing Mr. Lang's utes provide that parents shall give no-tice to the clerk of such events, and prescribes a penalty not exceeding five dol-lars for its neglect, it is rarely, we think, ties interested will take due notice there- ers, and the other parties left for Boston. off, and govern themselves accordingly. There are five or six of our well-meaning Elections for United States Senators were made by the legislatures of several States besides our own on Tuesday. In this State, Hon. Charles Sumner was reelected to serve six years from March 4, parties will find, to their cost, that there is a difference between mob law and the

The firemen's ball given by Eagle En-2. In Maine the Hon. Hannibal Hamlin was chosen to succeed Mr. Morrill. In New York ex-Governor Reuben E Fenshould be sargent-in-arms. There waz a good deal sed about toughs. Father alew, a democrat. In Delaware, Mr. Wale, Malden, and quite a delegation of Yale boys from Wakefield. Engineers publican, was chosen to succeed Mr. Buckalew, a democrat. In Delaware, Mr. Thomas F. Bayard, a son of the present senator, was chosen for the term ending March 4th, 1875, and the appointment of his father hard. On the appointment of the father hard. his father by the Government for the re-mainder of Mr. Riddle's term was confirmed. In Michigan the Hon, Zachariah the lower hall, and the dancing was kept Chandler was re-elected. In Indiana Lieutenant-Governor Cumback was elected to the seat now occupied by Mr. Hen- year shorter, if they must wait until the dricks. In Missouri General Carl Schurz next "annual" for another as pleasant a was chosen to succeed Mr. Henderson, party. The "Eagles" may well feel proud of their success in this the first firemen's ball given here for several vears.

> Mr. Baxter Parker, of North Reading. committed suicide by blowing out his brains with a shot gun, killing him instantly, on Tuesday evening, the 12th leaves a wife and two children.

Mr. Otis Ruggles met with a serious accident in consequence of the slipping of a ladder whilst removing the decoration from the hall after the firemen's ball, resulting in a broken arm at the elbov joint and a badly sprained wrist.

Stoneham.

pointed Dexter Buckman, Esq., a trial justice for Stoneham. Mr. Buckman formerly tried cases in this town before the enactment of the trial justice law. He has also been appointed commissioner for the commitment of minor girls to the State Industrial School. His office is

TROTTING AT SPOT POND .- On Tuesday afternoon a very interesting horse race occurred at Spot Pond, which is

that this explanation was made down stairs and treed little if men were honest, since cere, and true.

After the singing of an anthem, Rev. P. Tilden, of Boston, offered the prayer of installation. Rev. Mr. Metcalf, of Winchester, gave the right hand of the lowest manner. Rev. Charles Lowe, of Boston, delivered the address to the pastor and people. He advised the latter to expect everything of their pastor, and to help him do it. He threw out some very good suggestions in regard to attending public worship. The congregation sung sung public worship. The congregation sung public worship was a student he found that becaute betweek. In the vicinity of the source terms in the South visited Alabaman the sound to the sound and more the sound when the mines owned and worked by two young m

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The statistics of the Methodist Church for 1868 show that during the year the number of church edifices dedicated was 570. This makes more than three new churches for every two days of the year.

The lower branch of Congress has, by The lower branch of Congress has, by a vote of ninety to sixty-seven, declared that it is not expedient for the government to grant any more subsidies of land or money to railroads. If the members will act on this principle they will drive hosts of lobby sits away from Washington, cut off one source of corruption, prevent the formation of great monopolies, save the land for actual settlers, aid Gen. Grant in his desire to reduce the public debt, and give satisfaction to their constituents.

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Died

i Woburn, Jan. 17, Mr. William W. Gage, 1 51 years.
Woburn, Jan. 21, by Rev P. L. Converse, Esq.,
John Madan of Woburn, and Mrs. Mary S.
sey of Charlestown.
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Growing weary of the almanac busi-ess, he determined to be king. He ness, he determined to be king. He thought he could run a throne as well as his brother Edward, who then had a monepoly in that line. But it was necessary to remove several people before he could consummate his plans, and he immediately went about it with an energy only exhibited by a new administration in removing postmasters of opposite political faith. He began with his brother Clarence, who stood between him and the succession. stood between him and the succession. Him he caused to be sent to the tower which overlooked the horse shoe Fall Niwhich overlooked the horse shoe Fall Niagara. He then hired a couple of Niagara Falls hackmen, who are ready for any villainy, to go to the tower and despatch him. This they did, after holding a lengthy discussion with him upon the subject of future punishment of the wicked which they conducted with signal ability. They drowned him in a vat of lager beer, a beverage of which he was exceedingly fond. Richard shed tears when he saw Clarence was on his bier; said he was always afraid it would carry kim off. The hackman charged exorbitantly for the job, as they do to this day at Niagara for any thing they do.

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dies, \$1.50. I le also got Barnum to open his museum— admission thirty-five cents; children, half price.

Once seated on his throne, he showed himself the tyr and that he was. He was treacherous to his friends, and went back on those who helped him to power. One friend, in particular, he caused to be headed, alleging as an excuse that he had been playing fair o—bucking against the tiger."

DANGER FROM EATING NUTS.—As shining faintly under the threshold. I knocked wild ly and persistently.

"Gerald, de ar Gerald! for heaven's sake to give a hint which may be useful. Medical men advise that salt should be taken with nuts, especially when the eaten at night. One time, says a writer, while enjoying a visit from an Englishma 2, hickory nuts a visit from an Englishma 2, hickory nut

Kate Ketchem.

BY PHEBE CARY.

Kate Ketchem on a winter's night Went to a party dressed in white. Her chignon in a net of gold Was about as large as they ever sold. Gayly she went, because her "pap" Was supposed to be a rich old chap. But when by chance her glances fell On a friend who had lately married well Her spirits sunk, and a vague unrest And a nameless longing filled her breast-A wish she wouldn't have had made known To have an establishment of her own. Tom Fudge came slowly through the throng, With chestnut hair, worn pretty long. Then asked her to give him a single flower, Saying he'd think it a priceless dower. Out from those with which she was decked She took the poorest she could select. And blushed as she gave it, looking down To call attention to her gown. "Thanks," said Fudge, and he thought how dear Flowers must be at that time of year. Then several charming remarks he made Asked if she sang, or danced, or played; And being exhausted, inquired whether She thought it was going to be pleasant weather And Kate displayed her "jewelry And dropped her lashes becoming And listened, with no attempt to disgulse The admiration in her eyes. At last, like one who has nothing to say, He turned around and walked away. He's rich enough to keep me in clothes, And I think I could manage him as I chose He could aid my father as well as not, And buy my brother a splendid yacht. And after that, with what he could spare, I'd make a show at a charity fair." Tom Fudge looked back as he crossed the sill And saw Kate Ketchem standing still. "A girl more suited to my mind It isn't an easy thing to find; And every thing that she has to wear Proves her as rich as she is fair. No creditors with a long account, No tradesman wanting 'that little amount;'

But as to paying his debts, do you know, The father couldn't see it so;

And at hints for help Kate's hazel eyes Looked out in their innocent surpr ise.

And closed his eyes in a sulky mood, Regretting the days of his bachelorhood;

And when Tom thought of the way he had we He longed for a single life instead,

If I were free, as on that night When I saw Kate Ketchem dressed in white!

He wasn't the prize she hoped to draw, And wouldn't live with his mother-in-law.

And oft when she had to coax and pout, In order to get him to take her out,

Of his laugh, as soft as a breeze of the south ('Twas now on the other side of his mouth);

Sometimes she hated the very walls— Hated her friends, her dinners, and calls;

Till her weak affection, to hatred turned, Like a dying tallow-candle burned.

He wasn't the man she thought she saw, And grief was duty, and hate was law.

So she took up her burden with a groan, Saying only, "I might have known!'

Alas for Kate! and alas for Fudge! Though I do not owe them any grudge;

For of all hard things to bear and grin, The hardest is knowing you're taken in.

Ah, well, as a general thing we fret About the thing we didn't get;

But I think we needn't make a fuss If the one we don't want didn't get us

And for him, who sat there, her peace to mar,

How he praised her dress and gems in his talk, As he took a careful account of stock.

But all my scores paid up when duc By a father-in-law as vich as a Jew!" But he thought of her brother not worth a straw And her mother, that would be his, in law; instincts were, so to speak, entomed alive. So, undecided, he walked along, And Kate was left alone in the throng And as for Kate she schemed and planned Till one of the dancers claimed her hand.

I could not well be mistaken in the name-it was scarcely common-place enough for that. They were talkingtwo or three business-like gentlemen, in the hall without-and I could catch now and then a fugitive word or phrase.

"Fine enterprising young fellow!"-

to do now?"

ncome and expenses better." "Or his wife should. Oh these women!

i. ag tumultuously beneath the azaleas, and

would have my carriage called, Mr.

"Gerald, de ar Gerald! for heaven's sake to-morrow or the day after."

And through all the long weeks of fear that followed, I nursed him with unwavering care and devotion. I had but one The Phancial Policy of the President particularity to the proposed at the beginning, but thought-one desire-to redeem myself

would make so notable a housekeeper!"

leasure in being praised.

roquet party?" he pursued.

nd you'll read aloud to me!"

thoughtless and extravagant-"

ne question?"

nonds?"

"What is it?"

year's rent here."

married again."

again, Gerald!"

I laughed gleefully-I had all a child's

"Are you not going to Miss. Delancey's

"Madeline, I want you to answer me

"I sold them long ago; they paid sev-

"That's right, little redbreast," said

my husband, half jokingly, "talk her down! She has forgotten that our past

is dead and gone, and that we have turned

over a new page in the book of existence

Madeline, do you know how I feel, some

"Well, I feel like a widower who has

My heart gave a little superstitious

"Yes; I can remember my first wife-

brilliant thoughtless child, without any

tender woman, whose watchful love sur-

rounds me like an atmosphere, whose

character grows more noble and develops

itself into new depth and beauty every

I was kneeling at his side now, with

That was what Gerald answered me-

The ice-boat on the pond at Reading

ure of my second wife?"

times, when I sit and look at you?"

was something more and higher than the rapcher. Its astoneshin how presistent broke up in confooshun. "Of course I am," shown myself!
Well, the March winds had howled I looked down complacently at my dress of pink crape, dew-dropped over

with crystal and the trails of pink azales nesses; the brilliant April rain drops were dried on bough and spray; and now that caught up its folds here and there. A diamond bracelet encircled one round the apple blossoms were tossing their fragrant billows of pinky bloom in the white arm, and a little cross blazoned fitfully at my throat. I had never looked deep blue air of latter May.
Where were we now? better, and I felt a sort of girlish pride as my eyes met the fairy reflection in the

It was a picturesque little villa, not far out of Pittsburg, furnished very like a magnificent baby-house. Gerald sat in "Come, Gerald, make haste? Why, you

haven't begun to dress yet!" Where were my wifely instincts, that a cushioned easy chair in the garden, just I did not see the haggard, downcast look where he could glance through the open in his features-the fevered light in his window at me, working busily at my needle.

"I can't go to-night, Madeline-I am not well enough.

"You're never 'well enough' to oblige me, Gerald. I am tired of being put off deal better than those sonatas on the with such excuses.'

He made no answer, but dropped his head in his hands on the table before

"Oh come, Gerald," I urged petulantly; it is so awkward to go alone always. He shook his head, listlessly.

"I thought, perhaps, you would be willing to stay at home with me, Madeline."
"Men are selfish!" I said plaintively;
"and I am all dressed. Claudia took half an hour for my hair. I dare say you'll be a great deal quieter without me-that is if you are determined not to go."

No answer again. "Well if you choose to be sullen, I can't help it," I said lightly, as I turned and eral heavy bills, besides settling half a went out of the room, adjusting my bouquet-holder, the tuberoses and heliotropes

seeming to distil incense at every motion.

Was I heartless and cruel? Had I eased to love my husband? From the bottom of my heart I believe that I loved him as truly and tenderly as ever wife did; but I had been so spoiled and petted all my brief, selfish life, that the better

I went to the party, and had my fill of adulation and homage, as usual, The hours seemed to glide away, shod with roses, and winged with music and perfume; and it was not until wearied with dancing, I sought a momentary refuge in the half lighted ica room, that I heard words awaking me as it were from a

"Totally ruined, so Bees & McMorken say! - "Reckless extravagance of his

All these vague fragments I heard; and

"What can he? Poor fellow! I am orry; but he should have calculated his

they are at the bottom of all a man's looked into his. I rose hurriedly up, with my heart beat-

went back to the lighted saloon. Mr.

A. bany Moore was waiting to claim my through which we have passed are well-may dance.

—the first or second where "I think the trials and vicissitudes through which we have passed are well-may be a second where the passed where the pas " Are you ill, Mrs. Glen? How pale come indeed since they have brought me, as their harvest fruits, the priceless treas-

"I -I am not very well, I wish you

For I now felt that home was the prop- my ear.

Hurrical by some unaccountable imriage wherels touched the curbstone, and street corners without intelligible reason;

attracts much attention from residents of the neighborhood.

Nasby.

mere butterfly of fashion I had hitherto A. Johnson is! How delitefully and reglerly he does throw them old ideas uv hissen at Congress, and how shamefully themselves away into their mountain fastem. Why, they refoosed to hear his message! What a pity it is that one message! What a pity it is that one who hez so much faith in hisself cant get prejudis. I must confess that Bascom any one else to hev any faith in him! When I red uv the inhuman treetment way not rite. He ought to practis wat he precedes. Ef the Government shelp ay Congress gave him, I ez a Fedral offis holder, shed tears. A. Johnson hezn't that suffrin saint Deekin Pogram? But yoosed me well—he hez put me into a men ain't alluz willin to apply great place wher ther is skasely nothin to principles to their own cases. Its one steal,-but so long ez I hold a commishn uv the weaknesses uv human nacher. I shel drop the offishl tear at insults piled upon him. Poor Johnson! Me and Secretary Welles are the only two "What an industrious fairy it is!" he who do stand by him onless we incloud said, smiling sadly.
"Well, you see I like it! It's a great John Quincy Adams, Jr., wich don't count much, ez he is only one-eighth

The finanshel policy uv the President struck us the most favorable uv any part McPelter, who hev distilleries, and who sessor, Collector and whiskey Inspector, "No; what do I care for croquet parties? I'm going to finish your shirts, know that under the butcher Grant, wich they'll hav to pay. We're well pleased at the ijee; and the balance uv us liked Kindness is unknown with sweet perfame. still lower figger.

"What have you done with your diachurch, I ez yoosual presidin.

"But Madeline, you were so proud of "I was once; now they would be the bitterest reproach my eyes could meet. Oh, Gerald, had I been less vain, and I checked myself, and a robin, singing in the perfumed depths of the apple blossoms, took up the dropped current of

"Like a widower who has married passed by none. I move the passage uv idea beyond the gratification of present whims—a spoiled plaything! Well, that

The resolooshen wuz passed and the the past somewhere; she has gone away to return to me no more, and in her stead I behold my second wife, a thoughtful,

a small piece uv land onto wich my esteemed friend Bascom holds a mortgage for money loaned ten years ago. I her earth a foretaste of Heaven, life a blessed my cheek upon his arm, and my eyes "And which do you love best, Gerald paid interest onto that note promptly for reality, and God is well pleased. ten years, wich at ten per cent. amounts to ez much ez the principle. Now-"

"Wat in thunder are yoo gettin at?" spoke up Bascom, turnin white.

"The gentleman is clearly out of or-Will the Chair protect me in my rites or lumbus left on earth. He had two sons, must I protect myself?" one of whom, Don Diego, rose to dis-

the sweetest words that ever fell upon Charles Dickens says that "the first ex-ternal revelation of the dry rot in man is ternal revelation of the dry rot in man is pulse, I s prang out the moment the car-riage wherels touched the curbstone, and street corners without intelligible reason; the whole of Europe and almost every acrushed up to my husband's room. The door was locked; but I could see a light shining fain'ly under the threshold. I to be going any where when met; to be goin amounts to ez much ez the principle and he stipulated that his library, containing of performing a number of tangible duties then give it to me, cancelled.'

voo hev. voo swindler!"

hevin the amount he hedn't paid endorsed on the note, and becoz Bascom called him a "d-d fool," he went for him. They The message wuz reserved by us at the clinched and the fite become gineral-"Are you going out this evening, my in his estimation; to prove to him that I Corners, ex mite hev bin expected, with the lites were put out and the meeting

> This discussion didn't interest me becoz debt don't bother me. I hev bin livin on an improvement on A. Johnson's idea all my life, viz: I don't pay neither interest nor principal. I kin therefore its debts with the interest, why shal not

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M., (wich is Postmaster.)

That kindness is ennobling, no one can deny; that it is a mighty power to elevate and moralize, many a heart will gladly acknowledge. It is the true essence of a noble soul, which sheds light, warmth uv it. Troo, we don't none uv us pay and peace like a halo of glory wherever taxes, but Bascom, Pennibacker and in life it is performing its great and holy mission. It is a high-toned sentiment in addishn hold the posishens us Asrooted and grounded therein. A precious plant capable of a luxuriant growth, if is comin, there'll be a new deal, and that tenderly cultivated will bud and blossom, Kindness is a pure and living fountain

it becoz ef the Nashnel debt aint to be placed in the human heart, from whence paid the tax on whiskey kin be put at a flow mumerous streams which fertilizes and enriches wherever its pure waters Indeed, so well pleased were we that flow. It may be distilled gently as the we felt it rite and proper to call a meet-in to endorse it, wich wuz held at the showers of April. Yet it falls alike upon the heart, as holy benedictions its influence and power is felt vividly and with weight. I pity that one who shuls up the President, wich we wuz a goin to pass when to our disgust Joe Bigler riz. Ef of kindness. Life is then shorn of its the cholera wood be quite shoor to take success, influence is gone, and the heart that cuss, I believe the Corners wood be becomes cold, barren and desolate. A willin to take its chances uv it. But heart filled with kindness is to the posnothin will kill Joseph. He spoke ez sessor of more value than the wealth of follows:

"I approve uv this resolooshen, and hope it may pass yoonanimusly. Debt, my fellow citizens, is a Boa-constrater of kindness. Let this holy sentiment wich crushes all who find theirselves inspire you to action, and scatter the within its folds. Debt hez blited the un- seed of kindness broadcast whithersoever dersigned. Debt hez bin my rock ahead your footsteps tend in this moral vine thro life, and debt is killin me now. It | yard. Think gently of others; speak ain't debt exactly, neither, wich hurts us
—its the payin uv debts. Now A. Johnson's policy soots me. He takes the
is the only key that can unlock the heaft, debt wich bears interest, and in the most simple manner possible, makes the in- and closed avenues, and bid you enter, terest pay the principle. He takes this and pour the healing balm upon the poor, Boa constrikter, puts its tail in its mouth, wounded and stricken heart, thereby and makes it eat itself up. Sich finan-shel skill hez bin ekalled by few and sur-to a bright Eldorado in the future. Are your neighbors faulty, deal kindly with the resolooshen, and three cheers for A. them, and victory is sure. Are your friends selfish and wayward, let kindness overshadow them like as a summer's cheers given with a will, when Josef riz cloud, and you've changed the current of gin.
their life, you've conquered the heart.
Ah, parents, do not forget this, and you "What is rite in nashnel matters is can mould your sons and daughters into ekally rite to apply to the matters uv in- noble men and women. Wives, act out dividools. I approve uv the President's this law, and your husbands and children method uv payin debts, becoz it shows "shall rise up and call you blessed." me an escape from my troubles. I hev Husbands, keep this in rememberance,

An Extinct Family.

It is a curious fact that there are no one of whom, Don Diego, rose to dis-Too resom. I mite in justis demand tinction as an admiral, and the other, twenty thousand volumes, which he gave ut how about the money wich I let to the Cathedral of Seville, should be free to the people, and it is at this day. "Havin't I paid it to yoo in the inter- From books in this collection the late. Washington Irving obtained a considera-One time, says a writer, while enjoying with his head. So much for bucking—with the heads of the with his head. So much for bucking—with the heads of the with his head. So much for bucking—were served in the evening, when my were served in the evening, when my were served in the evening a visit from an Englishma a, hickory and such server seen him so pale before or so rigid, but the people rose against him (which Shakespeare call is the "rose of the fair state,") led by o ne Richmond, a Virgin-tian. Richard went energetically to work to put down the robellion. He marked went energetically to work to put down the robellion. He marked speeches, institute of a distribute of the common of the was taken. This most that appeared in the New York Tribune during trateption. He marked against Richmon 3, and the result is well known. The field of Boavorth was a poor field for him. But it is different now. Surf less veroffs to look of the field of Boavorth was a poor field for him. But it is different now. Surf less veroffs to look of a right?

Some attribute the defeat of Richmond and the prison of the pri "Well then—how about the interest?" ble portion of the information on which his "Life of Columbus" was founded

ing to take such a responsibility upon him, or judging of Grant's capabilities more accurately than the authorities at Gen. Banks, however, kept his own counsel; he also preserved copies of all the meat he shall cat. It does no hands, who, we presume, will in due time harm can come from it, exhibits Gen. that Secretary Stanton denies any knowlhardly see how an order of such prime importance as the one referred to, could whatever in the story, he must not only have known all about it, but must have

If the story be true, of which we suppose there is little room for doubt, it is a This is the point which we make. This curious commentary upon the judgment of the men at Washington who guided makes, and which it has the most unour affairs during the war. We canno believe that this was the suggestion of which recognizes the authority and pro Lincoln; it must have originated with tection of law. Halleck. He was a marplot all through He did not like Grant on account of som affairs out West, at the time of the battle of Shiloh and after. But that he could have persuaded Lincoln, or even Stanton, to think of superseding Grant, after the to the fire, was overturned and rendered brilliant exhibition of his military genius shown in the preliminary campaign before the investment of Vicksburg, is marvelous indeed. That he should have peruaded him to supersede Grant with Banks, who at that time had shown no marked capacity for military affairs, still more inexplicable. We know, to b sure, that there had been long delay in the reduction of this rebel stronghold. The rebels held out tenaciously to the last; one or two assaults had been mad on their works, which had proved failures. Things in the East were lo particularly blue. Lee was marching north; he had come with a large army into Pennsylvania; he was threatening the capital of that State, and was driver out only after the terrible battle and the glorious victory of Gettysburg, at which time Vicksburg itself fell into our hands. It might, therefore, have seemed to our good President that a change was needful in the West, if the change could result in the immediate capture of the city of Vicksburg, rightly judging that such a reverse there would dishearten the rebels in the east, and help to a victory over them here. Still, the matter looks decid-

Prohibition and Personal Liberty.

HIC. GRAY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

SATURDAY, JAN. 30, 1869.

Grant and Banks.

It seems that the history of the war on the Mississippi has not yet all been written. One episode has just now come to light, which has a decidedly queer look. It appears that during the siege of Vicksburg, and not long before the surrender of that place to Grant, the government at Washington, getting impatient of the delay, or else distrustful of Grant's ability to bring the siege to a successful termination, ordered Gen. Banks, who was operating them before Port Hudson, to repair to Vicksburg and supersede Gen. Grant in the command of operations at that point. But Banks, either not desiring to take such a responsibility upon to take such a responsibilities.

Prohibition and Personal Liberty.

Mr. EDITOR:—In your recent article on the subject of prohibitory laws against the sale of intoxicating drinks, you make the following statement: "We do not touch his personal habits." Will you please to explain how a man can provide himself with spiritious liquors, if he chooses. We do not touch his personal habits." Will you please to explain how a man can provide himself with spiritious liquors, if he chooses. We do not touch his personal habits." Will you please to explain how a man can provide himself with spiritious liquors, if he chooses. We do not touch his personal habits." Will you please to explain how a man can provide himself with spiritious liquors, if he chooses. We do not touch his personal habits." Will you please to explain how a man can provide himself with spiritious liquors, if he chooses. We do not touch his personal habits." Will you please to explain how a man can provide himse

Does our correspondent question the accuracy of our statement? It was made thumb taken off by a slicking wheel at road street at the foot of Woods Hill, at Washington, neglected to obey the order | with regard to a law with which we are at once, and sent a remonstrance to all pretty well acquainted. Let him read Washington, giving his reasons for detection the last paragraph of our article and see kind in the same shop within a short also, and one pioneer has planted his siring to have the order countermanded. If it is not substantially correct. We time. siring to have the order countermanded, if it is not substantially correct. We What these were has not transpired; but did say that the law touched personal they were not deemed sufficient, and the habits "indirectly," though it did not order was repeated, this time more per-emptorily than before. But Banks took by any person who chose to do so. There which will be an antiquarian supper, preorder was repeated, this time more per- prohibit drinking of spirituous liquors the responsibility again of disobeying, are many laws which touch personal sided over by Pa Sykes and family. Preand in a few days Vicksburg surren- habits indirectly, which we never dream parations are making for a good time, dered, and of course the government of complaining about or looking upon as neither renewed its orders to Banks or abridgement of "personal liberty." Input him upon trial for what, had the deed, most laws touch our "personal hab- At a meeting of the Selectmen, held event terminated differently, would have been considered in military law a capital stance one for the enlightment of "Civil grand juror, and Moses C. Bean and D. crime. On the contrary, it appears that Rights# There is a law on the statute D. Hart as petit jurors to the Superior some one in authority at the war office in books which forbids a man keeping and Court to be held at Cambridge, February Washington took the liberty to abstract selling decayed or damaged meat, yet if 8th all the papers relating to it from the files any man has a taste that way, he can, of the office, so that it has never through without violation of the law, eat all the that source come to the light of day. bad meat he chooses. The law does not undertake to say what kind or quality of papers relating to the matter, and has way touch his "personal habits." But kept them to this time. Lately, however, they have all been put into Grant's a man to sell such meat, it does in a certain way and degree indirectly interfere cupied by them. make them public. The revelation of the matter after so long a time, and when no law did.

Banks in a favorable light, and shows him to have acted not only in the first vide himself with spirituous liquors" it haze that partially obscured the moon durinstance but throughout with rare good | we should ever be so fortunate as to bansense and patriotism. It is understood ish the thing from the State. Nor do we edge of the matter. We do not know self with any at all. We would venture whether this he true or not. We can to suggest that he might possibly buy it out of the State, in New York, or in Eu rope, and import it, but we shouldn't adbeen issued from his office without vise him to do so. He might make it his knowledge. If there be any truth himself, and then he could proportion the whatever in the story, he must not only fusel oil, and the strychnine, and the other ingredients to suit his taste. In any case, been consulted in regard to it not only however he come by it, he would have by the President but also by Gen. Hal- a perfect right under the law to drink it leck, who was then in chief command of and to keep it to drink as long as he shall choose to or be able to. He is only prohibited from selling it to his neighbor. is the point which the prohibitory law doubted right to make in any community

in the city, one was being repaired, and evening, by Rev. S. R, Dennen. another, in turning a corner on the way useless. Assistance was had from Boston and from the neighboring towns.

for three years.

pense of a territorial government.

"Fresh Air."

THE NEWS OF HOME

Woburn.

Dr. William Hayne, of Boston, will The Barnstable Patriot, so long under Sunday next.

our thanks.

We have received from Hon. Charles resumption of specie payments.

persist in calling the pond in Woburn. Two men were seriously hurt at the taking. gravel bank in Winchester, on the Low-

ell railroad, on Thursday last. Jan. 26, Daniel McCarthy was complained of for keeping a liquor nuisance at the corner of Union and Main streets. He was held for trial at the Superior Court in \$500 bonds.

E. Cummings' currier shop, last Thursday. This is the second accident of the part of Winn street, exhibits new life

The Methodist society hold a levee

degs, during the day.

An eclipse of the moon took place on In regard to our friend's first question. six minutes of eight o'clock, and ended a ing a part of the time. The eclipse was most complete about nine o'clock.

nounce an exhibition in Lyceum Hall, for promised well for the treasury. next Wednesday evening. They will A short time since an English weaver present "Robert Emmett," and the Limlanded in New York, expecting to get erick Boy." The association contains a work immediately. In this he was good degree of talent as observed in former exhibitions, and the public will be offered a pleasing entertainment.

Major E. J. Jones, the efficient State Crandon, of the Commercial Bulletin, We received a call this week from Mr. onstable, has been recommisioned for who was in town visiting some of the manufactories for material for articles

ture, an ornament to that portion of the city.

ccupy the desk at the Baptist church on the able management of S. P. Phinney, Esq., has been disposed of to Messrs. F Col. Grammer has favored us with G. Goss and G. H. Richards. It will lose Col. Grammer has favored us with Legislative documents, for which he has nothing by the change, as both gentlemen have the ability, skill, and experience required to successfully run a country newspaper. Mr. Richards we personally Sumner, Senator Morton's speech on the know, as he is the head of the great G. H. Richards & Co. clothing warehouse, Stoneham is having horse trots on the in Dock Square, Boston, and is not a ice at Spot Pond. The Boston papers stranger to the paper fraternity. We last year,—one of the few the immortal persist in calling the pond in Woburn. wish them success in their new under-

There is considerable building going on this winter. Flagg's court is fast filling up, and a new street, coming out of Railroad or Salem, or striking one that shall cross from the one to the other may be expected to be asked for at any time. Green street is also pushing its buildings out into the woods, and that A man named Hiram Dennison had his street will have to be extended to Railand Bedford streets, among the scrubs, full forty rods from either street. New houses are springing up in every direction, and the indications are that the

hurch, on Tuesday evening last, was a to look out or he'll use me up. We shall notable occasion. The stand usually oc cupied by the pulpit was filled with singers and players, dressed in the fashion of ye olden time. Dr. Lang lead the players, and the whole were under the direc tion of Mr. P. E. Bancroft. The music Last Friday was the coldest day of the was very good, and a choice programm season. The mercury in the morning stood at 7 degs., and did not rise above 9 our grandfathers and grandmothers went to singing school. After the concert ar The Mishawum Base Ball Club have antiquarian supper was served in the ves-Baked beans and boiled dinne seemed to be the leading dishes, to which ample justice was done by the throng which crowded into the rooms. The Wednesday evening. It commenced at hungry tasters of the food of the ancient tables were surrounded several times by and all present seemed to agree that in spite of Hepworth's doctrine that the present is better than the past, in matters of eating the old time was as good as the new. The guests were well pleased with The Irish Literary Association and the entertainment, and their numbers

appointed, and having but four dollars and a half in his pocket, he was soon reonered a pleasing entertainment.

Harper's Monthly, for February, is on foot to Springfield, and from there to our table. An interesting illustrated ar- Fall River and other manufacturing ticle on his journey through Russia, by
A. R. Waud, and another upon travels
in Africa, appear in this number. It is
also well filled with the usual amount of
House in Woburn, with fifty cents in his tales and sketches, and is a very readable number. Horton has it for sale. Rev. J. D. Fulton, of Boston, gave a known to the landlord he was furnished very pleasing lecture before our Lyceum with a breakfast. He was too weak, Thursday evening, on the subject, however, to travel further, and went Lynn has been burnt out again to the "Whom shall we trust?" The next lecture of \$200,000. Of the three steamers ture will be given two weeks from that evening, by Rev. S. R, Dennen.

It will be observed by reference to our removed to the almshouse, where he re twill be observed by reference to our advertisements that Mrs. Caroline Marcy takertisements that Mrs. Caroline Marcy to fifter the neighboring towns.

On Tuesday the State Constables were re-commissioned, and sworn into service for three years.

Congress has decided that the frozen continent of Alaska is not worth the expense of a territorial government.

It will be observed by reference to our advertisements that Mrs. Caroline Marcy to fifter the ladies of this town as a midwife. Mrs. Marcy has been very successful during a practice of twenty-five years, and has excellent references from those who have employed her. Her residence is on Court street, in the house formerly occupied by Deacon Nathan Richardson.

We received a call this week from Mr.

Through the courtesy of Col. Gran mar, chairman of the military committee on the part of the House, we were inclu on that subject in his paper. The Bulletin is a good paper, and stands without letin is a good paper, and stands without their annual visit of inspection of the their annual visit of inspection of the companied the Legislative committee on their annual visit of inspection of the

Stubbs as a Velocipedestrian

DEER MISTER GRAY:--Altho i feel ather stiffish, I must not neglect to hings are goin. When i was a livin at the Korner, little did I no of the cares days it seemed as if an orfis would make a man happy, and it generally duz (a part of the time.) We have our sorruz however. But they aint so strong as they will be, Major Bland tells me. The major sets next to me, and he wuz here names that wur not born to di. He sez the third house haint begun in earnest ret, and when it duz we shel see greaf I've found out what the third house is.
It's a set of fellers that elect themselves every year, and, when any bills are going through, hunt up all the information about 'em, and then tell the regular nembers. It saves us trouble, and seems as tho it was a good thing. I kant see why they shoodn't have a hall at the State House, but Simpson says they are too modest to accept it. It was offered to em once, but they refused, and compromised the matter by accepting per nission to go in and out of enny room private or public, whenever they pleesed I observe that they eckersise the rite Well, i was sayin major Bland sez we shel see grefe when these fellers git fairly into biznez. It ma be so. Simpson pu his arm round mi neck to-day and sed he shood want to use me pretty soon, and The Old Folks' Concert in the Baptist then run off winkin. The major tells me

> is so little to do that we only meet hard an hour a day, and we shell soon ge thro, and go home. The major sez hese certain it will be a short session, for there never was so much tork about it. Well when we have completed our labors as legislaters, we take our playshures. I nean those of us who hav given up or to anser to our country's korl, and cum into the city to reside. We ov the parker house, and sich. Before i left nome, i hed heard of velosypeeds which is a two wheel wheelbarrer where the man gits in and wheels himself. I re solved to see one the first chance i got The other da the major (who wuz in the calvary) sez to me "Lets go down to see the velosypeeds," I consented at once for it was the desire ov mi heart, as informed him. We krossed the Pasture (the major calls it a kommon) and en tered a kerridge house full of slays and went down suller. Here was a kind ov a sirkus and 3 or 4 men wuz a goin it round and round the ring a straddle of their wheelbarrers, and it looked reeesy. We informed the ring master who we wear, and he give us a good seat He sed his name was derby and i in quired if he was a relation of that derby who gits up hoss races in England. It seems he is not. We wuz very much interested in the velossypeeds, so much so that when mr. Derby led up one of his gocarts and invited me to mount it, accepted his attention without hessyta-tion. I wish i had hesitated. The major sed he rid enuff in the army to last him a spel longer. I wish ide rid in the army.

Thair was a big 'crowd a lookin on.

and tha wnz jellus ov me bekos i was

goin to have a ride. Such is nachur. Ime rather long-favored, so i gut mi leg

over the thing all rite. Derby kept hold

The session will be a short one. There

ov me, and told me to take hold ov the rudder with both hands and put one foot on the treddle and giv it a push, and ther put the other on, and keep em a goin like man settin down on the stairs and push in himself up backwards. I did so, and we moved off nice, derby and i, he a holdin onto me, and i a kickin, kinder slow. We went down the track orl rite. out when we went to turn into the hon stretch, the forrud wheel flopped round too quick, and we run afoul of the post-It was all padded up with carpet stuff, This subject cannot be too much ventilated. The press, religious and secular, lifts up no uncertain sound in regard to it, and we were glad to see in the January number of the American Messenger an article under this head, and trust the last paragraph, in particular, may commend itself to the common sense of pastors, where they have been endowed with that most valuable of all mental gifts. We have sometimes thought they were, as a body, deficient in this regard, or they would never expect their outlay of their audience to yield them any return, when, in mine cases out of ten, it is poured forth in an atmosphere so vile that it is as sure to kill a good semon as fire is to burn, or any other natural law to act in accordance with the design of the great cannot be too much ventilated. The press, religious and secular, lethin is a good paper, and stands without a rival as a commercial paper.

The enterprising publishers of the Hearth and Home newspaper, a journal newly started but which has already won lits way into public faver, proposes to distribute with No. 8 of their paper as tors, where they have been endowed with that most valuable of all mental gifts. We have sometimes thought they were, as a body, deficient in this regard, or they would never expect their outlay of their audience to yield them any return, when, in mine cases out of ten, it is poured forth in an atmosphere so vile that it is as sure to kill a good semon as fire is to burn, or any other natural law to act in accordance with the design of the great throughout the grounds, affording them every facility for a thorough in particular, we got a first the post any. We got state Arsenal at Cambridge. The committee on their annual visit of inspection of the State Arsenal at Cambridg to we didn't hurt the post any. We got set min east, non neep to a venoury seek them here. Still, the matter books of serious and them here will, the matter books of serious and the continuence of the serious and the serious and

The Town clerk has canvassed the town and gleaned the following statistics in regard to the births, marriages and write you a few lines to let you no how deaths that have occurred during the past year, viz: Births, whole number, 85 males 30, females 35. Nativity of parents and vecksations of orfishul life. In them 28 of American, 32 of foreign and 7 of American and foreign. Marriages, whole number 27; males, American born 24, females 21; males, foreign born 3, females 6. The oldest male married 46 years, youngest 10. The oldest female narried 44 years, youngest 18.

Deaths, whole number, 39; males 18, emales 21. Nativity of parents, Ameriemales 21. can born, 22, foreign 17.

Number under 2 years 14. From 2 to 10 years 6. " 10 to 30 " 5. " 30 to 40 " 7. " 40 to 50 " 3. " 50 to 65 " 4.

Cause of deaths, consumption 7, cholera nfantum 8, dysentery 3 measles 2, brain ever 2, cancer 1, drowned 2, various dis-

Number of Dogs licensed during the year, 100. Amount received for the same \$206.

A large number of the Unitarian s eiety went down to Medford in Winn's team, last Sunday evening, to hear their pastor preach in the Unitarian church there. The services were quite interestng and fully attended.

The funeral services over the remains of the late S. S. Richardson took place last Sunday noon. Private services took place at the residence of his daughter at 12 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Metcalf officiat ing, after which public services took place at the Orthodox church, Rev. Mr. Robson officiating, which was largely attended.

Miss M. A. Richardson of this town gave a lecture last Wednesday evening n Lyceum Hall, upon ancient and modern spiritualism.

The Unitarian Society have introduced nto their service the use of the new hymn book, entitled "Social Hymns and Tur recently issued by the American Unitaran Association, in place of the book entitled "Christian Hymns." A singing school is shortly to be opened for the intruction of the members of the society in Congregational singing.

There will be an Old Folks' concert at the Congregational church in Winchester, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 2d, under the uspices of the Young Ladies' Benevo lent Society. All who enjoy the grand harmony of our fathers' music can rely upon a treat. Other attractions may be expected. Tickets 30 cents.

Business has improved very much of ate, and all our manufactories are workng to their full capacity. The stock of shoes on hand is smaller than it was formerly the custom to have, the manufacturers preferring to fill orders rather than force the sales. Few idle persons are seen about the streets, and the busy aspect of affairs is alike pleasing to the oss and the jour. The prospect is now fair for a good spring trade.

FIRE .- About half past three o'clock last Sunday morning, a fire was discovered in Blake Daniels's last factory, near he depot, which was entirely consumed The fire department was present, but were unable to save much of the property The loss was about \$2500. Insured in

Mr. John Runey, representative from Somerville, has thus far been prevented by sickness from taking his seat in the

The Unitarian church on Central Hill destroyed by fire about a year since, has been rebuilt at a cost of \$20,000.

Wakefield.

The beautiful large pond in this town affords an excellent field for ice-boat sailing, which is so popular on the Hudson river, and Mr. L. S. Metcalf, who neglects no opportrnity for healthful enjoyment, has taken advantage of it. He has constructed an ice-boat, which he calls the "Three Peacocks," and makes delightful excursions over the pond with parties of his friends. When the wind is parties of his friends. When the wind is the motion render it very exhibarating

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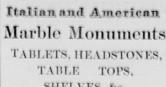
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ennie, what do you think I fold Ben Bro lailed the farmer from the well; d a flush crept up to his bronzed brow. and his eyes half bashful fell; was this," he said, and coming near,

As happy a home as we,"
he night came on, and the good wife smiled
To herself as she softly said:
Tis so sweet to labor for those we love,
It's not strange that maids will wed!"

The Doorstep.

VIOLA;

Or The Lever's Strategem.
Chartes.

The end of summer; just when the waning season is at its fairest, every edgrow is dotted with the pure with the pripening grain, where the scarn with the pure with the pripening grain, where the scarn with the business or lovely English lanes! dark and cool, even at nonday, with the luxuriance of the foliage arching high over head.

In such a lane, in one of the midland counties, sanatred two young ladies, glad of the fereyed from the fervent heat, and talking which was interesting to devoted friends who had just met after a parting of several months.

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who had just met after a parting of several months.

"I never dreamed your home was so lovely as it is?" cried Clara Forester, stopping short to gaze around. "How I shall hate our dull, flat, half-town, half—now, imitation—country house at Kensington, after these rural seenes! I wish my mother would not like the environs of London so well."

"Please to remember, mademoiselle," said Viola. Daltymple, smiling at ner companion's enthusiasm, "that Winter comes here as well as everywhere else. How would you survive the monotony of a residence in the country, where there are no thenters, no concerts, within reach few neighbors, and only half-a-dozen balls within as many months?"

"But you always have Nature," ever beautiful Nature!" replied Clara, sold and when you have established yourself in the good graces of the many mone.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1869.

THE "UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT .- The House of Representatives, on Saturday, by a vote of 150 to 42, passed a resolution to submit to the State Legislatures an amendment to the Constitution providing that "The right of any citizen of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or any State, by reason of race or color, or previous condition of slavery, of any citizen or class of citizens of the United States." The Senate will probably concur in the passage of the resolution, and the matter will then come up in the several States for action.

the three months preceding the calling out of the militia, there were received at the Governor's headquarters authentic accounts of over two hundred different murders perpetrated with impunity in that State, and very many of the most flendish outrages; but during the forty days which have passed since martial the firemen, was caused by the burning law was declared, but one single murder and not a single outrage has been heard ardson Row, Winchester, about a mile

joint special committee having this

from a couple of his friends who belonged to the P.L. L. organization that the rumsellers were in hopes the most ultra prohibitory law would be enacted, and of them had assured him that if eider had not been prohibited in 1867 the law would never have been overthrown.

nus of the Lexington and Arlington rail-road. The capital must not exceed shares of \$100 each. The road must be much the road is desired, and how much material sympathy the scheme can call out. If the plan is carried out, and a road built as far as Bedford, it is quite probable that the towns above will take the Lowell Road at Lowell.

Rev. Dr. Vaill, 78 years of age and a member of the House this winter, thus writes to the Palmer Journal:

You know what wise men we all are, and how little anybody knows who has not in some way been connected with the legislature of this ancient Commonwealth. The citizens of the district I have the henor to represent are not, perhaps, aware of the great favor they have shown me in making me their representative, and siving me something of, although there may be a period in one's life when he is too old to learn; but I trust I have not reached that yet, although I may be reputed the oldest man in this body. But, to be serious, I am not ashamed, as at present advised, to be associated with the Legis-ters of Messenburgh of 1801. Sectods a Low

and seldom has my eye rested on a more intelligent and dignified company of men. They may say and do a great many foolish things before the ression closes, and may eke it out till the last gasp, but I shall be greatly mistaken if either of these things shall mark the present legislature of these things shall mark the prosent legislature of the privilege of seeing it, we can commend it to our friends as instructive and usoful for strangers who may attend services in this church.

Our changeable climate has given us

improvements are to be made.

quarrel between Turkey and Greece.

One Francis Pinto, in New York, who had robbed the Park Bank there, was taken on Thursday to the Police head-quarters for the purpose of having his

THE NEWS OF HOME.

Woburn.

The students of Warren Academy, are preparing for an exhibition to be given in Lycenm Hall on the 15th inst.

Jan. 17. Owen McLaughlin was fined \$3 and costs for a single drunk. Last penalty for drunkenness.

it was very strange, which it was. The leather business is very good in

spring trade is quite encouraging.

which attracted so much attention on our one of much profit and pleasure to all. streets, not, however, enough to start out and a half from here. It belonged to J. Winslow Richardson, and was a total

Inventors are constantly taxing their matter in charge had their last public hearing in the Green Room at the State light, and new burners follow each other of consumption. He was a private in

go to Newtonto see a sick brother, agreeing to return the same night. He failed to come at the time, but returned the next forenoon. The horse was entirely used up having bear interesting to the control of the contro sold by the glass, but he had understood go to Newton to see a sick brother, agreeused up, having been driven and beaten unmercifully. The horse was valued at \$175, but after his return from his cruel drive, he was unfit for service, and was add for \$15. I work all of the service and was the service and The bill to incorporate the Bedford diately, and kept out of sight until quite aligned convents has been and taken and kept out of sight until quite aligned convents has been aligned convents by

\$150,000 or be less than \$100,000, in True, late of Blake, Higby & Co, a part-ner in their business. The firm have letter from one of the home missionaries located within two years, and construct- lately purchased the tannery on Green at the West, showing the good which ed within four years from the passage of street, lately owned by A. N. Shepard their benefactions had accomplished. the bill. It now remains to be seen how & Co., and will run it in connection with their manufactory on Chestnut street. At the former they will turn out buff, grain and split leather, and at the latter, patent enamelled and calf skins. Their store is at 87 Kilby street, Boston. The up the matter and a junction formed with the Lowell Road at Lowell. facilities for manufacture, they will undoubtedly maintain a good position among the large manufacturers in the

Sunday next will be the last day the Christmas commemorative decorations of the Episcopal church will remain up, as, years ago Mr. Richardson had a barn church, they will be removed on the following day, previous to the holy season lowing day, previous to the holy season lowing day, previous to the holy season lower than the same manner.

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Our changeable climate has given us be ore the committee of the Legislature on Tuesday. Their plan for an enlargement of their depots was set forth. The owners of the property they propose to take were also present and urged that the demands of the railword global state were also present and urged that the demands of the railword global state were a new sensation in the shape of sleighing. On Wednesday the storm of snow and hail was pretty brisk, and to those whose business compelled them to face it was quite severe. The rain in the evening rendered the prospects for the purpose of building a church there. Both these societies now selegibling rather doubtful but the very the Lyceum Hall on Sundays. The Boston & Lowell railroad were this week a new sensation in the shape house erected there for religious worship. the demands of the railroad should not be acceded to. On Wednesday the committee viewed the territory where the sleighride. Thursday was cold, and sells at auction at Mr. Joseph Bancroft's, several snow squalls improved the going, a lot of farming tools, horse, cows, hay so that this (Friday) morning there is &c. A telegram to the New York Tribune very fair sleighing, a fact of which our The other day, Mr. Thomas Sweetser from Constantinople affirms that Mr. stablers are not unmindful nor our friends and wife were driving to Wilmington, who have leisure slow to take advantage. who have leisure slow to take advantage. and when near the railroad bridge, on ed by Secretary Seward, has offered to The "tintinabulation of the bells," as the Lowell street, the horse became fright- REV. LEONARD BACON, D. D., Government of the United States, in the none of our readers are obliged to be Though considerably bruised, no bones deprived of either.

taken on Thursday to the Police head-quarters for the purpose of laving his likeness taken for the "Rogues Gallery;" but he strongly objected to this proceeding on the ground that he was a candidate for alderman in one of the lewer districts, and that a man in such a position should not be thus disgraced. This same New York candidate for alderman was arrested, a few months ago, with the proceeds of a burglary in his possession to the amount of \$5,000.

Congress put its foot down squarely and peremptorily Tuesday, on any proposition to dickering for lands in the West Tadies. When they want to come to us, and the strongly objected to this proceeding and peremptorily Tuesday, on any proposition to dickering for lands in the West Tadies. When they want to come to us, and the strongly objected to this proceeding and the strongly objected to this proceeding and the troughs who few evenings since, a gentleman was estorming a lady to her home, when they were set upon by three drunken fellows, growing the resistance of Capt. Geo. Bancroft, threw stones through the windows. Captain B. went out but no one was to be seen. Soon after, a similar assault was made upon the house of Reuben Weston, breaking his windows, and Mr. Weston saw two young men running away as he went out. Where were the police?

The concert announced for last Wednesday evening, complientary to Miss Annie W. Guilford, was postponed on account of the unpleasant weather. The force ought to be strengthened. As at present organized, there is an interval of come of or Friday evening of this work. Congress put its foot down squarely and peremptorily Tuesday, on any proposition to dickering for lands in the West Indies. When they want to come to us, we can consider the matter; till theu, Congress expresses the will of the people in declaring that we want to let them alone.

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erty of our citizens with impunity. The remedy for this unhealthy state of things is simple, and we look to our authings is simple, and we look to our authornies to apply it.

Monday, James McArthur paid the usual The opening exercise commenced with Did you hear the thunder, last night? an original song, written for the occasion and sung by all the members preswas the popular inquiry on Thursday ent. The orator for the evening was Mr. morning. Some folks did, and thought T. B. Evans, president of the club. He advancement to its present prosperous condition, and expressed the desire that town at the present time, and the manu-facturers are turning out leather in large facturers are turning out leather in large facturers are turning out leather in large quantities. The prospect for a heavy poem delivered by J. Foster Deland, in delivered by J. Foster Deland, in of development before the pring trade is quite encouraging.

The February number of the "Little of the club were favorably mentioned, Corporal" has reached us. As usual, it produced a fine effect. A chronicle of is as full of good things as the haver-the club, read by S. Franksford Trull, in-CONDITION OF ARKANSAS.—It is of-ficially stated that in Arkansas, during the three months, progeding the calling worth the price of the number. It is chosen remarks on its present prosperoublished at Chicago, by A. L. Sewell & ity, was heartily received. Remarks were also made by many other members The bright light on Monday night, present, and altogether the occasion was

Stoncham.

There is a boy in this town, thirteen years old, whose father is a faithful disciple of St. Crispin, and whose weight (the boy's) is one hundred and seventy-three pounds. If this boy can be matched we THE LIQUOR LICENSE LAW.—The loss. Loss, \$1,000; partially insured. are prepared to hear of it at any time.

hearing in the Green Room at the State
House, Tuesday afternoon, for the purpose of giving members of the Legislature an opportunity to express their views on the subject.

Among those who addressed the committee was Mr. Salem Wilder, of Winchester, who said that since the hearing had been commenced he had obtained the views of forty-four prohibitory law friends of his in relation to the proposed law to take the place of the proposed law to take the place of the proposed and the employ of J. C. Whitcher, cut and to take the place of the proposed law to take the place of the proposed and only three were in favor of the enable of the other of the old prohibitory law was its weakness, and only three were in favor of the renamemen of the old prohibitory law was its weakness, and only three were in favor of the renamemen of the old prohibitory law was its weakness, and only three were in favor of the renamemen of the old law entire. He should be opposed to allowing eider to be sold by the glass, but he had understood from a couple of his friends who belonged the proposed lay to the early find the place of the proposed law to take the place of the proposed law

Railroad company has passed both branches of the Legislature. By the terms of the bill, the road is to be located at some convenient point near the village or the mineral springs in Bedford. lage or the mineral springs in Bedford, town, who sentenced him to four months in the House of Correction. The enterprising firm of James Skin- plained the object of the Young Ladies' ner & Co., have admitted Mr. John S. Society, who had got up this entertain-

The pastor of the Unitarian society gave another of his doctrinal discourses last Sunday evening. Subject, "Salvation through Christ."

Last Monday evening a barn upon the oremises of John S. Richardson was destroyed by fire. Most of the family were Agents Wanted-\$10 a Day. away at the time, and the fire made such rapid headway that the contents of the large quantity of hay, were mostly burnt up. There was an insurance upon the barn and contents. The fire must have

which occasion there will be services in the ing had a right good time until the wee

Reading.

The Methodists have purchased the James Eames' estate, near the Lyceum | s Hall, for \$3800, and are moving in the matter of a church edifice. The coming season will probably see a good

were broken.

Union Pacific Railroad. .

thorsies to apply it.

The Mishawum Club dedicated their new room in the Bank Block on Monday evening last. The chairman chosen for the occasion was Mr. G. M. Buchanan. The opening exercise commenced with an original song, written for the occasion and sung by all the members present. The orator for the evening was Mr. T. B. Evans, president of the club. He referred to the birth of the club, and its

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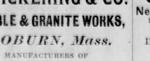
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What do we live for—bliss or woe? To feel our hearts beat fast or slow

What do we live for? To gain wealth By sacrificing peace and health And fair to unjust dealing? Oh, man! forget not thou art dust; Remember Earth's best treasures rust, As time is o'er them stealing.

What do we live for? To redeem

What do we live for? To bestow

A blessing wheresoe'er we go,

And bid the sad cease weeping;
To comfort hearts that keenly feel

Which is the nobler act to de:
To strive when friends and means are few
To win a name most noble;
Or to discredit Virtue's creed,
And follow Vice, whose precepts lead
To deeds base and ignoble?

Which gives most pleasure looking back
Upon our footsteps in Life's track—
To know that our example
Has been that which each noble mind
Confers on others of mankind—
Good thoughts that never rankle;
Or to feel that our acts have been
Unworthy of ourselves, and mean
Towards those we fain would trample?

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An Amusing Trip During the War.

We left Winchester in the stage coach We left Winchester in the stage coach for Strausburg at 10 o'clock at night, on the 24th of December, 1861. The weather was bitter cold, and we congratulated ourselves that the coach was not crowded. Mr. McG. and the girls were on the back seat, a Methodist clergyman, a soldier and myself on the middle, and two soldiers, and our maid Betsy on the front seat. We went off by star-light, with every prospect of a pleasant drive of eighteen miles. As we were leaving the suburbs of the town the driver drew up before a small house from which issued two women with a baby, two baskets, several bundles and a box. The passengers was "agwine to Strausburg to spend Christmas with her relations where she

politeness, they will get out and set with Uncle Ben, and let ladies come inside." A pause ensued. At last a subdued tone from the soldier on the middle seat was heard to say, 'Madam, if you will get off the step, I will go out." "Very well, sir; and why didn't you do that at first. And now," said she, looking at a man on the front seat, "there's another seat by Uncle Ben; sposen you git out and let Kitty Grim have your seat; she's bound to go." The poor man quietly rot out. Kitty Grim have your seat; she's bound to go." The poor man quietly got out, without saying a word, but the very expression of his back, as he got out of the coach, was subdued. "Now, Kitty, git in and bring the little basket and them two bundles; they won't pester the lady much." The door was closed, and then the scene being over, the passengers shouted with laughter.

Our heroine remained perfectly passengers

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Our object being to reduce our stock still further THE SALE WILL BE CONTINUED

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Our hieronic remained perfectly passive until we got to the picket-post, a mile from town. The driver stopped; a soldier came up for passports. She was thunder struck. "Passes! passes for white folks! I never heard of such a thing! I aim't got no pass; nuther has Kitty Grin!" I suggested to her to keep quiet as the best policy. Just at that time a Tennessee soldier had to confess that he had forgotton to get a passport. "You Tennessee soldier had to confess that he had forgotton to get a passport. "You can't go on," said the official, and the soldier got out. Presently the woman's turn came. "Madam, your passport, if you please." "I ain't got none; nuther is Kitty Grim (thats my sister-in-law); we ain't agwine to gi out, caus we's agwine to Strausburg to spend Christmas with my relations, and I ain't been thar for ten years and I never heard of white folks having passes." "But, Madam," began the official. "You needn't but madam me, I aint agwine to get out, and I would like see man got out, that I'se agwine to get out-'cause I ain't. Ain't I got three

PORTLAND, OREGON, Jan. 30, 1869. EDITOR JOURNAL:—Portland, "away of Bread and Butter—A Narrow Escape. your readers, but as a city of the north-west it may not be so well known of all men. I propose, therefore, with your permission, to inflict upon the JOURNAL

This is a young and lively city of about eight thousand inhabitants, situated on the west bank of the Wallamet river, about twelve miles from its mouth, or confluence with the Columbia, and at the head of tide water. The river is navigable for steamers to this point, which leave the port about weekly for San Francisco, and Victoria, British Columbia, and for the many lines of vessels which ply between Oregon and California, the Sandwich Islands, and latterly New York. The last named is a line of was born and raised, and whar she had not been for ten years, and no body had a better right to the stage than she had, and she was agwin, too—she's my sister-law, and so is baby, cause baby never did see her relations in Strausburg in her life. So, Uncle Ben!" she exclaimed to the driver, "take my basket and box by you, and me and Kitty and baby and the bundles and the little basket will go inside." All this was said amidst violent protestations from the men within: "You can't get in; driver, go on." But suiting the action to the word, she opened the door, calling, "Come Kitty," got on the step and thrust her head in, saying, "If these gentlemen is gentlemen, and has got any politeness, they will get out and set with Uncle Ben, and let ladies come inside."

A pause ensued. At last a subdued tone New York. The last named is a line benefit to our State. California has invariably received credit for Oregon productions, but the time is coming and almost is, when that sort of trade will be "played out." Up the river a line of steamboats of light draft run regularly at this season of high water, to points "Vork, or any other Dimokratic city, and bis forehorn is made." at this season of high water, to points one hundred miles distant, once or twice lesser distance daily, or twice daily Then we have the Cleveland stage line to California, daily, to get "put through" on which is said to require almost an amendment to one's constitution

on this route a traveler is said to have had his halt dollars shook up into dimes. The telegraph, also, is another of our lines, which reaches from our big city to your just as big town, and should your Sparrow fall to the ground, we could hear of it by lightning speed—a message to New York and return often occupying but twenty hours. But this sphiler is no flows to A when the leg at Anteetam." (Enlisted, July 10, 1863—Shot throw the leg at Anteetam.") Our heroine remained perfectly pas-dimes. The telegraph, also, is another subject is perhaps too much on the "stringing out" order-a little goes a Portland can boast of many things. her growing capacities are being largely

She can't as yet crack on her huge ditaxed. Last year five hundred houses were erected, which number will probably be exceeded this year. The city has been said to be the wealthiest in proportion to population, of any city in the United States, but with what truth I cannot say; I haven't the statistics and ain't "onto 'em." Simonds, however, with his taxbills, is nowhere. If good hotels are a sign of prosperity, then we have it, for yery many here can "keen a hotel." sa. very many here can "keep a hotel;" saand well patronized—lager is a beverage extensively imbibed, a sort of "State institution" in these parts, which goes down with the masses. We have the wils of a new and growing city yet the out—cause I ain't. Ain't I got three sons in the army; great sight bigger than you is? and they fit at Manassas, and they ain't no cowards; nuther is their mother; and I ain't agwine to get out this stage this night, but I'm agwine to Strausburg, whar I was born and raised."

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M. W. WOODBERRY,
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The question, "wat kin I do with my-elf?" is not solved. My return from a serious disapointment to my friends at the corners. They felt when I lett em that they had me fixed for life, and their sorrer at my ontimely return was genu-ine. Bascom, ez soon ez he saw me en-ter his bar, weary and foot sore, re-marked with a profane ejaculashen that I de his received.

vestments in that direceshin would be a perpetooal waste uv capital which the corners cood not afford.

Various methods uv maken a livin were sejested, but none met my approval.
One would sejest this thing in San Francisco; another that in Alaska! and each would several that was the server was the server. would swear that every one wuz the very thing. Their readiness to agree and the numerousnis uv the miles the place wuz away, satisfied me that distance wuz the

away, satisfied me that distance wuz the main pint with em.

That miserable wretch, Joe Bigler, happened in a moment when they wuz a discussin the feasibility uv a conductorship on a street railroad in Noo Orleans hedn't all got dissapated nefus to fill rich responsible place—when he remarkt that the obtooseness uv humanity wuz one uv

"But why dress nim in bloo? Why note gray, ef I play Confedrit toons?"
"Innocence! Didn't the Demokrisy always wear bloo, even while they wuz whistlen Confedrit toons? Even in the North they know there's a Confedrit heart under it?"
"But "replied! "I waza"t a sogar, wish "But," repliedI, "I wuzn't a soger-wich is, only ez a draftid man, and then only

"Drafted Sept. 0, 1803—deserted Sept. 30, 1863—lost rite leg in an encounter with provost Marshels, Oct. 10, 1863.
"Sich an inscripshen wood melt the heart uv every Dimocratic passer-by, and they'd fill yoor cigar box with coppers. Wich over our could resist sich an appeal? Wich over could resist sich an appeal? Think we wat a heavest woold roup in praising our deeds as equal and one with Think uv wat a harvest yoo'd reap in Looisville when Breckenbridge comes home, and in Frankfort when he is

crank, I am satisfied that it wood suit

every one uv the bystanders, and wat wuz more fortunate, the most of thems wuz better fixed than Barson. The heft of my indebtednis to the others wuz for borrered money, clothin, and such things wich a mark kin get along without. Bascom knows that so long ez I live I must hev his goods, money or no money, and hence his desire to see me either get lucrative employment or die.

But the majority wuz against him—he yielded, and I wuz savet. "Thank heaven," I exclaimed, ez I riz. "Thank heaven for debt. Hed I bin less hefty on the borrer, I wood now be a cold corpse." every one uv the bystanders, and wat

I must get out ov this ez soon ez possi-

Reminiscences of John Brown's Men The Washington correspondent of the

Worcester Spy writes: Truly does the soul of the martyr "go marching on." On the 15th of the present month, Andrew Johnson approved a bill by which a portion of the Harper's Ferry buildings, including the famous engine-house so heroicly defended by the old hero, and to capture which from its little garrison Robert E. Lee and the United States marines had to be sent for, was presented by the government as a free gift to the Storer College, an institution expressly designed for the education of colored men. What wonderful things have followed that blow at Harper's Ferry! Truly did the high-souled mar-

tyr know whereof he spoke when he de-

clared that the movement would pay

whether the immediate result to him or I find in a late Pensacola, Fla., paper, the Observer, (republican) a poem signed fact above referred to, recalls the glorious days of Kansas and the latter sacrifices, the memories of which centre "But why dress him in bloo? Why not around Harper's Ferry. The poem is a is Richard Realf, who may be remembered as the so-called Secretary of State in the Provisional Government organization Brown and his party prepared. He. when his captain struck slavery its first blow in Virginia. Brought from there to testify before Fugitive Slave law Mason, he saved his life, got witness' fees, told nothing of importance, and reached the northern States in safety. Realf was an Englishman, and soon after returned home. He came back and en-"Enlisted, July 10, 1863—Shot thro listed as a private sound the leg at Anteetam."

"You kin put onto yourn this proud war, fighting his way by hard service to a Captaincy. I believe he is now in the regular army-a non-commissioned offishould not be in a better position. Here

> those of older days: e of older days;
> "I think the soul of Cromwell kiesed
> The soul of Baker, when,
> With red sword in his bloody fist,
> He died among his men.
> I think that when Winthrop fell,
> His face toward the foe,
> John Hampden shouted, 'All is well!'
> Above that overthrow.

praising our deeds as equal and one with

And Lyon, making green and fair
The places where he trod,
And Ellsworth, sinking on the stair,
Whereby he passed to God.
And those whose names are only writ.
In hearts, instead of scroll,
Still show the dark of earth uplit,
With shining human souls." Of the originally-known John Brown who resides in western. Pennsylvania.

Strausburg, what I was born and raised,"
The poor man looked nonplussed, but yet another effort, he began, "My dear madams," "I ain't none of your dear madams; I'se just a free white woman, and so is Kitty Grim, and we ain't no niggers to get passes, and I'se gwine along this pike to Strausburg. Now, I'se done talking." With this she settled herself on the seat, and leant back with a most determined air; and the discomfitted man shut the door amid peals of laughter from within and from without. In a few moments we were quiet again, and all began to settle themselves for in a Kansas regiment, was killed at Platte Bridge, Mo., through the destruc-

Boston has 574 doctors.—Missouri is cattle-plagued.—Surratt is basking in Brazil.—Missouri peaches are froated.—Virginia is full of mad dogs.—Women talk least this month.—Tenpins are the London rage.—Chicago has the biggest bakery.—Blind Tom's valuation is \$100,000.—Cornell has a class in phonography.—Velocipede schools are starting over the West.—Carpets being cheap, marriages are brisk.—The brewers of Chicago are importing barley from Liverpool.—Mrs. Buffum, of Chicago, wants a woman for next President.—Napideon lost Waterloo because he was sleepy, is the latest history.—Absinthe is said to be a more subtle poison than Prussic acid.—Rochester youths, to the number of 1.200, annually spend \$57,000 on billiards.—A benevolent citizen of Orange county, New York, has been giving a sleigh ride to 1,000 children.—Two men and a women have been arrested at Altoona on a charge of stealing \$17,000 in Indianapolis.—A "girl of the period" was recently detected in Davenport, Iowa, "shoving" counterfeit money, and put a stop to.

A appeal has been made by 2110 moth-

H. C. GRAY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1869.

The Constitutional Amendment. A very long and earnest session was held in the United States Senate, contin-uing through Monday night and to six movement in favor of the proposed amendment. The amendment which he offered some days ago was the one which at last went through with the requisite two-thirds vote, and is as follows:

But before the final passage, an additional article was offered by Senator should we think of the husband and Morton, of Indiana, relating to the father who makes no provision for wife and children because he is well to-day, choosing of electors by the people of the

ARTICLE 16. The second clause of the first sec-tion of the Constitution of the United States shall be amended as follows: "Each State shall appoint by a vote of the people thereof qualified to vote for representatives in Congress, a number of electors equal to the whole number of solators and repre-

Middlesex County Journal. Our Life as Property-The National Life.

If we have an amount of perishable property at risk, whose loss would be an about one-fourth of the scholars in our public schools are absent in consequence nsure it. We are not only the property of the influenza, which is prevailing in of our families, (and perishable at that, more than any other kind of property), but we are the producing power. If our houses or goods are burned, we may Ohio, on the rights of labor against lead uing through Monday night and to six o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the business being the passage of the Constitutional to the constitution t amendment. Henry Wilson led the for our own benefit, how much more to policy is an investment for the future, that is beyond any contingency. If we are poor, a dollar more or less per week secures a handsome sum at a later period. What should we think of the sailor who goes to sea without anchors, because it is fair weather when he sails, and what should we then he sails, and what should we have the sails and what should we have the sails and what should we have the sails, and what should we have the sails and what should we sail a sail or who goes to sea without anchors, because it is fair weather when he sails, and what should we sail a sail or who goes to sea without anchors, because it is sail to sail the school house with a good reception and the should nor commodious stand it is introduction to the public.

The "cash" furniture store of G. W. Pollock has been removed into its new quarters, next to the Methodist church, Main street, and the stock arranged for the sails and wife were found in its introduction to the public.

What the last regular meeting of Golden Light Lodge, No. 232, Independent Order to substitute and more commodious steps to sail to sail the school house with the town the school have the

life insurance in responsible companies. Burlington, fell on the ice and broke There were those which promised large both bones of her left fore-arm. The dividends and advantages, without any sufficient guarantees. Life insurance should be perfect—secure beyond all ter, of the Episcopal Church, will the Episcopal Ch The first section is the important one, and the one which will get the most consideration from the people. We do not hesitate to say that this amendment, in our judgment, oversteps the mark. It goes too far, We believe in giving the suffrage to all classes and races who because it is the state of America. It has a full builded States we have such an institution of the highest integrity and financial ability. We believe that we have such an institution in the National Life Insurance Company of the full design and the control of the people. We have such an institution in the National Life Insurance Company of the full design and the control of the people of the Episcopal Church, will take place at the Church on Wednesday evening next at 7 1-2 o'clock. Subject, "The Apostles' Creed." Seats free.

Friday morning, Thomas Manning was and if they want anything in his line, buy of him.

We have received from the agent, Miss committed. suffrage to all classes and races who become citizens of the United States. We do not think any State should be permitsuch financiers as Jay Cooke, and Clarda Carter, a copy of a work entitled.

We noticed the other day a splendid "Night scenes in the Bible." It is writdo not think any State should be permitted to creet an insuperable barrier between any class of citizens and the elective franchise. The prohibition of the franchise on account of race or color or that it is one of the most successful in-

property qualification, for in this country the winter solstice. The rosy dawn the possession of two or three hundred hastens each morning to open the heavendollars of taxable property is not out of ly portals for the sun-dark night, each of darkness was lifted. How we watched shave." With such a programme the

THE NEWS OF HOME.

We are sorry to chronicle the fact that

Ohio, on the rights of labor, against land in favor of an American monetary sys-

effects of the gas.

Formerly, it was difficult to obtain On Wednesday, Mrs. Joshua Reed of

The legislation of the control of th

Rev. Mr. Dennen's next lecture to Church next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Thursday morning, Mr. Warren Fesnear Dr. Powers' residence. slightly hurt on the ankle. He was car-

street for the exhibition of furniture. A very full stock of goods is on hand, and w. T., Isaac Holmes Kendall; W.M., John very full stock of goods is on hand, and our readers who are in want of anything in that line cannot do better than call on Pollock. His rent is low and expenses fighter than a similar house in the city, and we believe he can, and we are assured he will, sell lower than the usual Boston prices,—always for cash. We believe Pollock is the only man in town who ever made that rule and stuck to it. We no ever made that rule and stuck to it. We no ever made that rule and stuck to it. We no ever made that rule and stuck to it. We no ever made that rule and stuck to it. We no ever made that rule and stuck to it. We no ever made that rule and stuck to it. We no ever made that rule and stuck to it. We not ever made that rule and stuck to it. We not ever made that rule and stuck to it. We not ever made that rule and stuck to it. We not have not ever made that rule and stuck to it. We not have not ever made that rule and stuck to it. We not have not ever made that rule and stuck to it. We not have not ever made that rule and stuck to it. We not have not ever made that rule and stuck to it. We not have not ever made that rule and stuck to it. We not have not ever made that rule and stuck to it. We not have not ever made that rule and stuck to it. We not have not ever made that rule and stuck to it. We not have not ever made that rule and stuck to it. We not have not ever made that rule and stuck to it. We not have not ever made that rule and stuck to it. We not have not ever made that rule and stuck to it. We not have not ever made that rule and stuck to it. We not have not ever made that rule and stuck to it. We not have not ever made that rule and stuck to it. We not have not ever a mile a minute.

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2. Taylor; W father who makes no provision for wife and children because he is well to-day, although he knows he may not be alive to-morrow?

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D. Twombly; W. A. M., Miss Maria M. Holton; W. C., Zebediah Abbott; W. I. G., Miss Lizzie Weeks; W. O. G., J.

tween any class of citizens and the elective franchise. The prohibition of the franchise on account of race or color or nativity is an insuperable barrier. But nativity is an insuperable barrier. But certainly we do not see anything undemocratic in the imposition of an educational qualification, as in this State, and we can see that there are many things to recommend such an imposition. Nor do

The Lengthening Days.

Stitutions of its kind. It delivered its beat in appearance, or servicable qualities, was attached to a new sleigh, made for Mr. Simonds by the Ockley court builders, and reflects credit alike on the owner and the constructors.

We learn that Mr. G. F. Jones has segment of wrest-lies, was attached to a new sleigh, made policies issued since that time cover in surface to the amount of Eight Million Dollars.

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In the machines which is the decision of the first night of temptation, the night of agony, the first night after the resurrection, the night of fruitless toil, angel visits in the night, midnight in the service of the service which and took tea with the ladies, after which the evening was spent in social converse, and took tea with the ladies, after which the evening was spent in social converse, and took tea with the ladies, after which the evening was spent in social converse, and the transaction of some important business, which will be made known in due time.

The Young Ladies' Mission Circle held their annual meeting last Saturday and classed its officers for the service with the adies, after which the evening was spent in social converse, and took tea with the ladies, after which the evening was spent in social converse, and took tea with the ladies, after which the evening was spent in social converse, and took tea with the ladies, after which the evening was spent in social converse, and took tea with the ladies, after which the evening was spent in social converse, and took tea with the ladies, after which the evening was spent in social converse, and took tea with the ladies, after which the evening was spent in social converse, and took tea with the ladies, after which the evening was spent in social converse, and took tea with the ladies, after which the evening was spent in social convers dollars of taxable property is not out of the reach of any class of citizens, and hardly out of the reach of any single voter. But the tendency of the times and of experience is on the whole rather against property qualification, while we think it just as decidedly toward the imposition of the educational test. We trust that the House will make the corresponding to the reach of any single voter. But the tendency of the times and of experience is on the whole rather against property qualification, while we think it just as decidedly toward the imposition of the educational test. We trust that the House will make the corresponding to the sum of the south, the sum took his short that the House will make the corresponding to the sum of the south, the sum took his short that the House will make the corresponding to the sum of the south, the sum took his sole that the House will make the corresponding to the sum of the south that the House will make the corresponding to the sum of low in the south, the sun took his short trust that the House will make the corrections which we think ought to be made in this amendment, and then pass it.

Lyceum Hall. In addition to the usual amount of declamations, etc., they will amount of declamations, etc., they will be seen that some of these are descriptive of actual Bible scenes, and some are essays on themes suggested by the subject of the work. They all have a marked religious tone, and there was no change and they were his coming woman, a drama in two acts, "The spirit of 1876; or, the filter was no change and they were his coming woman," a drama in two acts, "The spirit of 1876; or, the filter was no change and they were his coming woman," a drama in two acts, "The spirit of 1876; or, the filter was no change and they were his coming woman," a drama in two acts, "The spirit of 1876; or, the all have a marked religious tone, and they were his coming woman," a drama in two acts, "The spirit of 1876; or, the all have a marked religious tone, and the coming woman," a drama in two acts, "The spirit of 1876; or, the all have a marked religious tone, and the coming woman," a drama in two acts, "The spirit of 1876; or, the all have a marked religious tone, and the coming woman," a drama in two acts, "The spirit of 1876; or, the all have a marked religious tone, and the coming woman," a drama in two acts, "The spirit of 1876; or, the all have a marked religious tone, and the coming woman," a drama in two acts, "The spirit of 1876; or, the all have a marked religious tone, and the coming woman, and the spirit of 1876; or, the spirit beneath the horizon. For fourteen days there was no change, and then we knew that for one precious minute the shadow of darkness was filed. How we watched two acts, "The spirit of 1876; or, the coming woman," a drama in three acts, and a laughable farce entitled "A close shave." With such a programme the still engaged in the sale of the work. She by meeting every Saturday afternoon to hall ought to be crowded as we have no has been quite successful, and we cheer-work for this noble Christian charity. This great and august body seems to be making haste slowly. We do not hear of its accomplishing anything.

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occupance of the new school house, asking for a further appropriation of seventy-five hundred dol-On Thursday evening Rev. S. R. Dennel lectured before the Lyceum. His subject was "Pivots." The next lecture will be given on Tuesday evening next, that the child was drawing a little was on across the kitchen floor, stepping by Rev. H. C. Townley. senden was accidentally knocked down the sufferer was at last accounts as comsenden was accidentally knocked down on Railroad street by a passing sleigh, fortable as could be expected under the circumstances, but it was feared that se-

believe Pollock is the only man in town who ever made that rule and stuck to it. We need not enumerate his stock, for he has everything a housekeeper wants, and we simply advise our friends to drop in, see his new store, examine the goods, and fired S5 and costs for a single drunk, and being unable to pay the amount, he was committed.

We have received from the agent, Miss committed.

We noticed the other day a splendid team of six horses drawing a load of shoe stock from the establishment of our enstance of the committen by Rev. Daniel March, D. D., of this team, which it would be hard to be at in appearance, or servicable qualities, was attached to a new sleigh, made for Mr. Simonds by the Ockley court the series and reflects and a reflects and the following laber.

This team, which it would be hard to be at in appearance, or servicable qualities, was attached to a new sleigh, made for Mr. Simonds by the Ockley court the series of the control and proper to n hand valued at six thundred dollars or over. After the ceremonies, the members partook of a collar thin property on hand valued at six thundred dollars on over. After the ceremonies, the members partook of a collar than the size of the winter was not so mild we simply advise our friends to drop in, see his new store, examine the goods, and if they want anything in his line, see his new store, examine the goods, and were favored with brief and intresting speeches from some of their number.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Friendly Society was held on Wednesday afternoon last, and the following labers of the winter. A very interesting and popular course of lectures is being given by the Grand describes in a graphic manner the last night of Sodom, Abraham's night vision at Bethel, Jacob's night of wrestling with

Melrose.
Quite a stir has recently been created backwards, and struck the pail, knock- one of which refused to make the de ing it over and falling upon it. The lit- sired appropriation, when another was and intelligent audience listening and a plauding as doctors, preachers and ci-zens spoke of the absolute necessity

his own construction, with improve, ments, of his invention, over the ice boa on the Hudson River. Mr. Metcalf's

Mrs. Harper, a confidence woman well known in the New England States, has been sentenced to five year's imprison-ment in the Connecticut State prison.

The editor of the Gardiner Home Journal mourns over the child without a spiral column that died at Putnam, Ohio, last week. "What a pity it is," says he, "that the child died—it would have made such a splendid member of Congress."

People that advertise only once in

It is said that the census embraces seventeen million women; who wouldn't be a census!

Schenck's Pulmonie Syrup.

I Tonic and Mandrake Pills will cure Con-n, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, if taken ug to directions. They are all three to be t the same time. They cleanse the stomach.

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monic Syrup and Seaweed Tonic ttle, or \$7.50 for a half dezen cents a box. G. C. Goodwin & .., Boston, Wholesale agents. For

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J. W. HONOR, Esq., a prominent lawyer of Par-kersburg W. Va., says. "I had 32 RUNNING ULCERS

Mew Advertisements.

EXHIBITION! A Public Exhibition will be given by the

Students of Warren Academy

Monday Evening, Feb. 15, in

LYCEUM HALL.

The entertainment will consist of a large variety of exercises, Serious and Sentimental, Comic and Amusing,—embracing Declamations, Select Read-ngs, Tableaux, Dramas, &c. Mucic by Woburn Band.
ADMISSION—25 cents. Reserved seats 50 cents.
Tickets can be obtained at the usual places in fown, and at the door. Also at the Post offices in North Woburn, Winchester, Stoneham and Burlington, Doons OPEN AT 61. Exercises to commence at 7. Woburn, Feb. 12, 1869.

Dissolution of Copartnership. The Copartnership heretofore existing under the tyle of DE LORIEA & CORBETT is this day dis-olyed by mutual consent

James W. De Loriea will continue the business as usual. Grateful for past favors he respectfully solicits a share of the public patronage.

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Tuesday Evening, Feb. 16th,

BY REV. H. C. TOWNLEY.

DR. J. CLOUGH, SURGEON DENTIST, At his House in Woburn, is prepared to give the Nitrous Oxide Gas, For the purpose of extracting Teeth without pain

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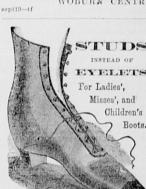
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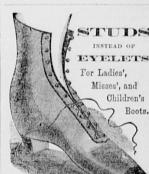
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ABOUT PROOF READING.—We extract the following items from a very readable article in the London Bookseller, entitled "A Reader's Experiences":—

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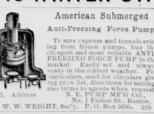
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North Billerica, 7.00, 10, a m, 2.30, 5.00, p. m.
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E. Woburn, 7.00, 10 am, 12.15, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.30, p. m.
Winchester, 6.45, 7.00, 5, 10, 11.30 a.m., 12.15
2.30, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 9.30* p. m.
West Medford, 6.45, 10, 11.30 a.m., 12.15, 2.30,
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The 10.00 am. Train from Boston stops at
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South Wilmington 7.31 a. m, 2.43 p. m.
North Woburn 7.34 a. m, 2.43 p. m.
Woburn W. Place 7.39, am, 2.53, 6.04 p.m.
East Woburn at 6.00, 7.40, 9, 10.25 a.m., 1.15, 2.54.
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3.00, 5.05, 6.45, 8.29, p. m.
West Medford at 6.15, 7.15, 7.59, 9.15, 10.35 am, 1.30, 3.07, 5.15, 6.50 a. 8.25 p. m.

Centre, Stoneham, Lowell and Way Stations on Wednesdays at 11.15 P. M.

Woburn Branch.

Trainsfor Woburn Centre, leave Boston 6.45
7, 14.30, a. m., 12.15, 3, 45.15 6, 6.30, 7.30, 9.30,

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p. m., Trains leave Woburn Centre for Boston, at 5,00,7,00,7-40,9 a.m., 1.15,5.00,6.40, 8.15|| p. m., "Tuesdays and Saturdays at 19,39 p.m., and Wednesdays at 11,15 p. m., || Wednesdays at 10,15, p.m., and Stoneham Branch.

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WOBURN, MASS., SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1869.

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And their milliner figures and faces;
They was shine at a party or ball,
Emblazoned with half they possess;
But give me in place of them all,
My girl with the called dress.

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267 Milos Romain
To be Finished, to Open the Grand
Through Line to the Pacific. This opening will certainly take Place early this season.

"But if he'll say he's sorry, Luke?"
Mr. Darcy rapped sharply at the panels of the door:
"Are you sorry for your naughtiness, young man?"
A liesh outburst of screams and a re-

Family, Flour Store, FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

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A Sharp Remedy for a Cross Husband. I have been very naughty to tease Luke | sharply to me, and on all occasions keep

road and all its equipments.
THEY HAVE THIRTY YEARS TO RUN, AT
SIX PER CENT., and both
PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST
ARE
Payable in Gold.
Such securities are generally valuable in proportion to the length of time they have to run. The tion to the length of time they have to run. The tion to the length of time they have to run. The time they have to run time to put some sort of control on that they wourself hereafter to treat your wife as a lady should be treated; not as a me-time they have the time they have to run the tent to time they have the mat-ter?

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Ongress who despise all these weak elements of civilized life, and go in for a return to the primitive brute force of barbarism in the disposition of governmental questions and measures. For instance, the two houses of Congress had passed a law—or a joint resclution, which is in effect a law—which disposed in a certain specified way. But when it came to the counting of the vote of Georgia, according to that law, Mr. But ler rose in his place and objected to the form a sense of will disorder, Mr. Washe in this place and objected to who was was started from the store, the two houses of was started from the store, the two houses of was started from the store, the counting of the vote, whereupon ensued a seem of will disorder, Mr. Washe better the counting of the vote, whereupon ensued in gutterly unable to arrest the tumult, for, as Butler said, he was "determined to speak, if not in order then out of order." At last Mr. Colfax came to the corneling at the time, was knecked down to speak, if not in order then out of order." At last Mr. Colfax came to the corneling of the vote, whereupon on the side washes and the form the store, in the counting of the vote, whereupon ensued a seem of will disorder, Mr. Washe of the parties of this branch of the medical profession. Any sufferers with disease of the speak if not in order then out of order." At last Mr. Colfax came to the result of the parties of th

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THE NEWS OF HOME

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The Grand Jury for the Middlesex from nine in the morning until ten in the

The Grand Jury for the Middlesex Criminal Court presented among others on Friday last the following bills against persons belonging in Woburn: Edward Lecture to Young Men.—Rev. auspices of the Ladies' Friendly Society in the morning until ten in H. C. GRAY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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Causeway, Lowell and Minot streets,
and the present lands of the company for
the purpose of enlarging their depot accommodations. The passage of the bil
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It is showing his lamiliarity with the machine discovered was the second of the course. It is an indignation meeting was held in Madrid, at which the populace tore down and burnt the papal arms, forced the Mr Colfax is very soon to exchange the chair of the House for the far easier chair of the Senate. It is a long time chair of the Senate. It is a long time chair of the Possident of the Senate. The possident of the Senate is the monthly proprietor of the Mid
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Selves admirably. After the masks were selves admirably. After the masks were removed there was singing and recitations, and one little three-year o d hero, of worship forever. The days of ecchair of the Senate. It is a long time since we have had a Vice President of the United States who has been distinguished for his skill in presiding. Indeed there are not many occasions in the ordinary proceedings of the Senate on which such skill is put in any particular requisition. But it is still true that even in the daily routine of business, many additional processions in the daily routine of business, many additional processions in the daily routine of business, many additional processions in the daily routine of business, many additional processions in the daily routine of business, many additional processions in the daily routine of business, many additional processions in the daily routine of business, many additional processions in the daily routine of business, many additional processions in the daily routine of business, many additional processions in the daily routine of business, many additional processions in the daily routine of business, many additional processions in the daily routine of business, many additional processions in the daily routine of business, many additional processions in the daily routine of business, many additional processions in the daily routine of business, many additional processions in the daily routine of business which is a love of the MID-business and then, having attained removed there was singing and recitations, and one little three-year of a hero, being encouraged to do his little best, recited his nursery rhymes with great proceedings of the Senate on which such the Nuncion, and "Freedom of worship forever." The days of eccles without touching his feet to the diddeleporous Gazette of Mr. Stillman processions in the ordinary proceedings and recitations, and one little three-year of a hero, being encouraged to do his little best, recited his nursery rhymes with great proceeding and recitations, and one little three-year of the sudice. The thanks of the audience were given to he, and the nuncion, and we the additions, and one little three-year of the sudice. The

At the river annual convenion of the prepared for any emergency that may prepared for any emergency that the Boston North Baptist association of the Sabtist and Prophilists and Proph

Winchester.

popular hatred towards the priests in

Artificial Eye Inserted Without Painand those who may assist in executing the splendid compositions of the old masters will be fortunate.

The President-elect frankly and wisely declares his determination not to announced the names of the gentlemen who are to form his cabinet, till they have

The Was ordered to appear before the Grand Jury and to give personal recombination of \$500. At the same court James McQuade and Francis McQuade and Francis in Peabody and other places in Essex county. Some fiftee the methodist church, Woburn, Mass.

The opening night at the velocipede draw very interesting. The church has been cleared, and tine floor sanded, making a splendid least in the part of his church, for instruction in the doctrines of the New Testament.

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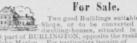
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Caleb Cushing arrived in New York on Saturday from his South American mission, and left at once for Washington. His mission has been successfully accomplished, and our government has secured the right to construct a canal acrosss the fishmus of Darien.

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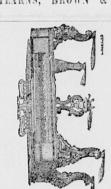
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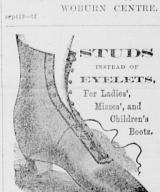
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And this we call a loss! O relish sorrow
Of selfish hearts! O we of little faith!
st us look round, some argument to borrow,
thy we in patience should await the morrow,
That surely must succeed this night of death

Aye, look upon this dreary, desert path, The thorns and thistles wheresoe'r we turn; What trials and what tears, what wrongs

traggles and what strife the journey hath have escaped from these; and lo! w

reach,
hile with the raging waves he battled on,
as it not joy, where every joy seemed gone
To see his loved ones landed on the beech?

When lo! the Lord, who many mansions had, Drew near and looked upon the suffering twain Then pitying, spake: "give me the little lad; In strength renewed, and glorious beauty clad, I'll bring him with me when I come again."

Did she make answer selfishly and wrong—
"Nay, but the wees I feel he too must share!
Or, rather, bursting into grateful song,
She went her way rejoining, and made strong
To struggle on, since he was freed from care.

We will do likewiso. Death hath made no bread In love and sympathy, in hope and trust; No outward sigh or sound our ears can reach, But there's an inward, spiritual speech, That greets us still, the' mortal tongues be dust

It bids us do the work that they laid down-Take up the song where they broke off the

So journeying till we reach the heavenly town, Where are laid up our treasures and our crown, And our lost, loved ones will be found again.

Concerning Tobacco.—A story was told yesterday by a gentleman to a large congregation of children, which tended to show that one infantile mind was on the right track. Two of the beys directed their prattling talk to the subject of tobacco, and, said one to the other—

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'If you had eighty years to live, how would you spend it so as to be perfectly happy here below?' asks a French writer, and answers it himself: 'The first thirty years' as a pretty woman, thirty more as a great general, and the rest as a bishop.'

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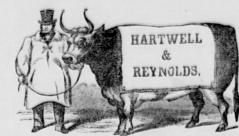
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WOBURN, MASS., SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1869.

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Cream delivered at R. R. Dectors,

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On Monday, the 25th inst., We would open with our ENTIRE STOCK costing | 82.

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DOLLARS,

REDUCED IN PRICE.

ment.
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Diary for 1869.

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HORTON'S BOOKSTORE, USEFUL PRESENT for NEW YEAR'S DAY

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If in the street you chance to meet so hady friend;
And wish to bow with studied grace, with frankness blend:—
With sweeping curve your hat upraire, your noble brow,
Then bend your body, drop your eyes, a
—you best know how!

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This large amount is only an indication of the immense traffic that must go over the through line in a few months, when the great tide of Pacific coast travel and trade will begin It is estimated that this business must make the earnings of the road

As lasting as the colar tree."

Miss Fontleroy gracefully accepted the gift. Their eyes met. Such a heart beam as shone in Frederick's!

'I will doubt him no more,' thought the proud May. 'His conduct may at times seem a trifle capricious, but he is truth itself. I will never be jealons again, and of such a girl as little Addie Blythe.'

Giddiness?' pursued the sylph.

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Agricultural Items.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1869.

Grant's Appointments.

The politicians have run against a "snag." Gen. Grant is not at all dis-posed to be the pliant tool of what he knows to be a gang of thieves. He has a mind and a way of his own which is decidedly unpleasant to these men, who look upon a President as their natural prey, out of whose open pockets they are to filch all the offices they can lay their hands upon-a sort of Peter Simple, whose mission in this world is to furnish in his own person a profitable victim for political sharpers. To the utter consterhearts and souls burn so fiercely for Boston agents. equal rights, justice, honesty and econo my, and whose very existence would be extinguished if they were denied the privilege of serving their country in the capacity of postmasters, custom officers, collectors, assessors, clerks, cabinet officers, ministers, tide-waiters, etc., Gen. Grant has expressed his determination to select his officers from among those only who are competent and honest. What in the world will become of all the caucus managers, and log-rollers, and wire-pull-

same way. Let him trust the people in the "drawer" are as good as ever.

nation of these pure patriots, whose Brown & Co., 3 School street, are the

The Right Rev. Dr. Randall, Bishop of Colorado, will assist in the services | ian church, last Sunday evening, to a large and preach at Trinity Church, Woburn, audience. We give below an abstract of on Sunday evening, the 28th instant, his remarks. also be the ordination of baptism.

In the Superior Court at Cambridge, on Thursday, Albert Bancroft was convicted of adultery, and sentenced to two which to be in solitary confinement.

the present system. Grant has begun negligence of our government in the mat-well. He has mentioned Delano, of ter of light-houses is fully shown. A Ohio, for the internal revenue bureau. very readable article on missing persons That is good. Let him go on in the is also contributed. The "chair" and on Saturday, Daniel Brown, of Stone-

same way. Let him trust the people in his fight with the politicians, and they will stand by him. Is it too much to hope for our burdened country that the day of reform has begun?

The old folks are going to have a ball—an "old line ball,"—one in which none but cotilion and contra dances shall have a place. None of your newfangled inaguration will be in charge of Col. George T. Brown, Sergeant-at-Arms of the seaset. A large platform will be erected over the broad steps of the rotunda, and the President elect will take his oath of office on the eastern side of this platform, in full view of the thousands who will doubtless be assembled in the broad area in front of the Capitol.

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The managers B. F. Flanders will be venture the assertion that the balance of the venture the assertion that the balance of the contained \$200 and costs, amount to \$314.75, for keeping a liquor nuisance.

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There is a large amount of new building in town, and the wants of tenants will be provided for this spring. The balance in the thousand who will doubtless be assembled in the broad area in front of the Capitol.

The managers B. F. Flanders will be venture the assertion that the balance of the venture the assertion that the balance of th the broad area in front of the Capitol. Chief Justice Chase will administer the an manager, B. F. Flanders, will be pleased to learn that he is again to take would be hundreds in favor of Stoneham.

We are glad to announce that Mr. George M. Baker will visit. Woburn, on Tuesday, Bartholomew Lombard paid a fine of \$3 and costs for a single drunk.

A day or two since, Mrs. John Ryan, living over the post-office, fell on the least and broke her arm.

On Wednesday, the 24h inst., Ithanur S. John Ryan, living over the post-office, fell on the feat and broke her arm.

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Rev. Mr. Barnes' Lecture.

Faith," it was stated that while diversity of opinion is allowed and expected among liberal Christians, there are certain generic principles, which underlay this diversity, and which are like the typical forms underlying the diversities of nature. It is the object of this course of lectures to deal with these principles. The attitude of the liberal church on the uses of reason was then stated. The use and abuse of the liberal church on the uses of reason was then stated. The use and buse of the term "rationalism," were discriminated. Prejudice against reason is like prejudice against science. Every man governs his conduct by the simple facts of science, such for example, as that of science, such for example, as that catale was in water. So the most investigation to such that the State did not vote according to law. Mr. Wade directed the Senate So withdraw, holding, as he afterwards and the without a point of the special Georgia out of the special Georg years in the State prison, one day of which to be in solitary confinement. It is the object of this course of lectures to the same who through hope of fee or reward go with their party, right or wrong, who know no word but the party watchword and no principle or allegiance higher than that which is embodied in the "regular" party ticket. Just think of stifling all one's convictions and overriding all one's most, and being compelled to support and tondy some drunken Congressinan "through thick and thin," all for a petty office, and then loss the office at last. It is too much to think of. An honest man couldn't bear it. Possibly a politician can.

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Gen. Grant is certainly guilty of an office at last, and the proprise of the control of all knowledge. The claims of an infallible church, an infallible creed and an infallible church, an infallible creed and an infallible book were noticed, and it was seen that reason must pass upon and a quarter of a mile in 1.30, and all these claims and is therefore the final three can be to the final three can be to the green tones and a quarter of a mile in 1.30, and all these claims and is therefore the final three can be calculated by the practical rationalism of the prejudice against reason is negatived by the practical rationalism of the prejudice against reason is negatived by the practical rationalism of the prejudice against reason is negatived by the practical rationalism of the prejudice against reason is negatived by the practical rationalism of the prejudice against reason is negatived by the practical rationalism of the prejudice against re

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the floor. There promises to be a very | Last Friday afternoon, U. S. Revenue the floor. There promises to be a very large attendance, and as it will partake somewhat of the form of a re-union, it cannot help being a pleasant affair. We respectfully wish our clders may have a happy time.

Last Friday afternoon, U. S. Revenue Inspector J. K. Hayes and Col. A. D. that eighteen States prohibit colored that eightee somewhat of the form of a re-union, it cannot help being a pleasant affair. We nied by A. H. Bicknell, of the U. S. Disbeing elegantly fitted up for the occasion. The external appearance of the north front of the Treasury building will be imposing and brilliant. There are eight massive granite columns, with seven spaces between them. In the spaces, at either end, will be a glass jet star of ten feet in diameter. The other five spaces will each contain a letter, the whole comprising the word "Peace." These letters, will be of gas gets, and will be ten feet high. Around these columns, and belief these columns, and belief these columns, and belief the server on the peace of the new of the people of Woburn and vicinity will be glad to learn that George W. Pollock has taken the agency of Blake's one dollar patent Chair Springs, and do away with that abomination, the rocker, will be of gas gets, and will be ten feet high. Around these columns, and belief these columns, and belief the server one can pass nearer than two feet of your chair, tearing ladies' dresses, and making as havock of hoop skirts, &c., &c. They will be one can pass nearer than two feet of your chair, tearing ladies' dresses, and making as havock of hoop skirts, &c., &c. They will be one shiblition next week, and trict Court, visited Stoneham and arrest, and provided Stoneham and arrest, and provided Perley Green, who keeps a grocery with trict Court, visited Stoneham and arrest, and provided Perley Green, who keeps a grocery with one privall admission to the Union to defraud the revenue. It seems that Green had procured a still the day before, and had commenced the manufactors, and the revenue. It seems that Green had procured a still the day before, and had commenced the transfer on Pine street, for attempting to defraud the revenue. It seems that Green had procured a still the day before, and had commenced the transfer on Pine street, for attempting to defraud the revenue. It seems that Green had procured a still the day before, and had commenced the transfer on Pine street, for attempting to defraud the revenue. It seems that Green had procured a still the day b the water 50 feet high. A calcium light will cencentrate on these fountains and jettings, and the many colors of the rainbow will be constantly produced.

Senator Saulsbury, of Delaware, fell from his carriage while riding on Saturday, and broke one of his legs.

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calciument between the control of the water will be one skirtly, &c., &c., &c. &c. They will be one skirtly, &c., &c. They will be one skirtly, and with their prisoner returned to Boston, where he was committed to jail. On Tuesday be was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner B. F. Hallett, when he waived examination and was re-committed to avail the action of the Grand Jury. Messrs. Gooch and Pike have been retained as counsel for Green.

A liquor dealer in Bennington, Vt., has been sued by one of his steady customers for selling him two hundred drinks, each one requiring a separate indictment.

The fountain in the centre of the yard mot cost one half as much as it does to They will be one skirls, &c., &c. They will be one skirls, and with their prisoner returned to Boston, where he was committed to jail. On Tuesday be was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner B. F. Hallett, when he waived examination and was re-committed to avail the action of the Grand Jury. Messrs. Gooch and Pike have been retained as counsel for Green.

The English Ministry have officially announced that they propose to release from imprisonment 45 Fenians.

first. Georgia was not, under it, to have any preference over Louisiana or Mas-sachusetts, but to stand on the same foot-Rev. Mr. Barnes' Lecture.

Rev. Mr. Barnes gave the first of his Sunday evening lectures at the Unitarian church, last Sunday evening, to a large audience. We give below an abstract of his remarks.

The text was Romans, 14:5. After announcing the theme, "Reason and Faith," it was stated that while diversity of opinion is allowed and expected among liberal Christians, there are certain gen. it is not stronger than ever.

> The Galaxy, for March, is out with sixteen additional pages, to accommodate Mrs. Austin's story, "Cipher." A new story by Charles Reade is commenced in this number. Mrs. J. W. Howe contributes an article on "Women as voters," and there is much else in the number well worth reading.

ationalism—ritualism and liberalism.

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In the Superior Court at Cambridge, open and protected in Madrid.

DEATH OF THE OLDEST MEMBER

sulfrage question in Congress has elicited the following facts: that Massachusetts imposes an educational qualification; that Rhode Island disfranchises a third of her

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WARREN EAMES, Collector. ton, Feb. 27, 1869.

RESIDENT.

TAX FOR 1868.

D. L. THATCHER, House and two Acres of Land, nore or less, bounded substantial by as follows: On outh and west by land of Nathan Mears; on the orth by land of Jacob Earnes; on the east by County oad leading from Boston to Andover. Tax, \$11.65. orth on deading from Boston to Andover.

NON-RESIDENTS.

C. P. FLINT, Lots 26, 27, 28 and 28 on plan of land n Wilmington and Tewksbury, belonging to Dandel Ayer, dated August 17th, 1854. See Middlesex North District Reg. of Deeds, book 2, page 575.

Tax \$1.95

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NASBY ON THE FENCE.—Rev. Petroleum V. Nasby has been greatly exercised in mind concerning the suffrage amendment, and sleeping or waking, has been unable to think of anything else. He says in his last missive from the X Roads:

He says in his last missive from the X Ronds:

"Ex an evidence uv how much it het abserbe lime, I wood merely meeshun that twice while sit in in Bascom's thinkin it over, strangers is the place hev askt the crowd up to take suthin, without my heerin uv om stall, when in fact I wenthere, and was sittin there, and waitin there, for the express purpose by a raille myself uv such chances. I stay at Bascom's solely to accept invitashuns to drink, for his benefit.

He has more than half made up his mind to go for the "Constitutionshund Amendment" solely for the benefit of the democracy; for if there be truth in the declaration that the "nigger is an inferior race," the democracy never fail to get possession of the inferior classes. He says!

possession of the inferior classes. Lie-says:
"Now the question which agitates my mind is, wood the niggers of given the ballot rise above us, or sink below us? They wouldn't have fur to go either way. Ez a matter uv course, we shood cultivate em. Ez a matter uv course, the minit they hev the ballot, they besome to us objects of interest. The minit they hev the fate uv a member of Congris in their hands, that minit the democratic candidate for Congris goes for em. He democratic candidate for Congris goes for em. He demonst avoid eatin with em, drikkin with em, and sleepin with em. Trained by us and mixin with us, how long would it take to bring em down to us? Kin Pollock and Bigler hold the niggers at Garrettsown in their hands forever? I don't believe it. The polls is opened at Bascom's, the caucures is held at Bascom's, they wood fetche em in time. It her made many uv us loathsome em in time. It hez made many uv us loathset objects, and why not them?"

One Boston merchant has made \$150,000 on sugar within thirty days. The Irish girls of St. Louis sent nearly \$10,000 during Christmas week to their friends in the old country.

An effort is making in many towns to elect women as school committee at the approaching March meeting.

A hole in a man's profit—a large rent.
The way to turn the heads of a whole

congregation-go late to church.

In Stoneham, Feb. 24th, by Rev. E. B. Fairchild, Mr. W. Hamlton Foster, of Wobarn and Miss Sarah E. Kimpton of Stoneham.
In Salem, Feb. 18, by Rev. Mr. Elder, Mr. George E. Crane and Miss Georgetta Dix, all of Salem.

Died.

In Wilmington, Feb. 22d, Abigail Carter, aged eut, Feb. 20th, Geo. W. Hopkins, of Readng, aged 23 years. In Medford, 18th inst., Mrs. Maria S. Balch, wife of William Y. Balch, aged 47 years.

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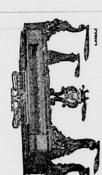
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A fault I cannot mend. Is it right to mark a fault
That others eling to strong,
And never in thy sout to look,
To see if thou west wrong?
If so, I'd rather use the time
That you would use to speak
To see my faults instead of thi
And guard against deceit.

Is it right to meet a friend
With face of sunny smile,
And when he's gone, to condece
To jeer him all the while?
If so, I'd rather have no friend
To deal with so unjust,
I wish to be what I pretend,
Till the body turns to dust.

It is always right to tell
Your mind, to friend or foe,
If you are right, never fail
To tell just what you know.
And if your neighbor has a fault,
Which daily comes to view,
Do unto him as you are taught,
As he should do to you.

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RATHER OBLIVIOUS.—At a revival excitement in Connecticut, a respectable old lady was struck with conviction and became a convert, and was proposed for membership of the church. There was a meeting held for the examination of the candidates, of whom there were several in attendance.

"Well, my dear sister Rogers," said the venerable examiner, addressing our venerable friend, "please relate your experience."

wenerable friend, "please relate your experience."

The old lady, on being thus addressed, lifted up her voice:

"Well," said she, "I don't know what to say, as I told my husband, Mr. Rogers, before I came here, but I believe I have experienced a change, as I told Mr. Rogers, my husband, after I came home from meeting when I became convinced that I was the most sinful creature in the world, as I told my husband, Mr. Rogers, and says he, 'I think so too.' Then I told Mr. Rogers, my husband, I was going to lead a different life—was going to trim my lamp, and have it burning agin the bridegroom come. Then Mr. Rogers, my husband, said he didn't see what I wanted of another, but he didn't make no objection. Then I told Mr. Rogers, my husband, that I would join the church, and prepare myself for the place where the worm dieth not, and the fire is not quenched; and my husband, Mr. Rogers, told me I'd better."

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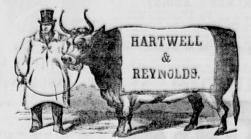
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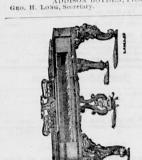
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Middlesex County Journal.

H. C. GRAY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1869.

President Grant.

Ulysses S. Grant was duly inaugurated President of the United States on Thursday last. The exercises were impressive, and everything passed off well. Washington was crowded with people from all parts of the country to witnes the ceremonies. The procession that es corted Gen. Grant from his headquarters to the Capitol comprised military and civil organizations from various parts of the Union, and among them were two companies of colored Zouaves, some o whom were slaves eight years ago. Th teen minutes in its delivery, and there will hardly be a man in the land who can rend but will peruse it. President Grant promises to announce his cabinet to-day (Friday), but up to the hour of going to press he has not done so.

The Inauguration ball was a splendid affair, and was attended by about six thousand people. During the evening the President and Vice President 1 a a reception. The White House is to be put in order before it is occupied by the President. The new administration has fairly commenced. The auspices are all favorable; the country is expectant and hopeful; the President is confident and tranquil. Let us hope that the dawn of peace is breaking, and that under our new leader the land may march on to prosperity, happiness, and an honore peace among the nations.

The Inaugural Address.

President Grant's inaugural address is a model. The presidential office has come to him unsought, and he enters upon his duties untrammeled. He will yetc such measures as he opposes, but will execute all laws, whether they meet his approval or not. He will have on all subjects a policy to recommend, but none to enforce against the will of the people. Security to person and property and free religious and political opinion in every part of the country will be given, regardless of local prejudice. He favors the return to a specie basis as soon as pessible, and the payment in gold of all the national indebtedness, unless otherwise expressly stipulated in the contract. Retrenchment in every department of the government is to be the order. While it may be necessary to increase the facilties for reaching the stores of wealth now locked up in the mountains of the West, the nation should be very careful about contracting a debt for future pay ment. The laws are to be faithfully executed, and he will appoint officers who will carry out that design. With nations he will deal as equitably as individuals, and protect all law-abiding citizens whether of native or foreign He would respect their rights and expect the same from them; failing in this would follow their precedents. He favors the civilization of the Indians, the adoption of the 15th constitutional amendment in regard to suffrage, and in conclusion he asks "the patient forbearance one towards another throughout the land, and a determined effort on the part of every citizen to do his share towards reuniting a happy Union, and I ask the prayers of the nation to Almighty God in behalf of this consummation.

Farewell.-A. J.

When the robe of office fell from An drew Johnson's shoulders it hurt him some, as his farewell address shows. He felt that his course needed vindication. He thinks that if he had been hard on the South the Republicans would have the South the Republicans would have pose. From present indications we liked him better. That if he had made should say Mr. Stearns will walk easily war on France in Mexico he would have been popular. He thinks his ambition has been a peaceful one, as it was solely to restore the Union. The war he calls a mistake. The majority in Congress posed suffrage amendment to the Congives a long catalogue of their "crimes and calls his impeachment a "marvel of the times." He still believes in his "pol icy," and in his administration of the government he has "nothing to regret. Good by Andy. He went in drunk and

Farewell, oh, farewell to thee, President Johnson The nation rejoices at riddance of thee. No chief e'er vacated the seat he was once on. Whose exit the people were more pleased to see. You've swung round the circle, your vetoes are

over,
Your pardon there's none who will stoop to implore,—
But pray dont forget to leave that Constituti n
And leave us the flag you've so oft left before.

Finance.

The action of Congress last week, in passing through both houses by a large majority, a bill declaring that all the ob ligations of the United States, save only those otherwise specifically provided for house was really in favor of any form of repudiation, but there was a time when the repudiators were strong, and when they were, which is quite as bad so far as appearances go, audacious and im-They had the public ear There was a wild spirit for wickedness abroad in the land, whispering in the ears of the people the seductive pleas of dishonesty, and no man could predict with nce what would be the result. The people were sorely tempted no doubt, and though for a time no man could affirm that they would not yield, yet they did not, and the day when repudiation was possible in this country has passed away forever. After a little heappopulous districts.

ing for a brief hour upon the deceptive nises of the tempter, the nation came to its better understanding, again rose up in its strength, shook off the influence of the evil power, and with a stern "get thee behind me, satan," drove out demon from the land. But in this brief hour of uncertainty, in this season when no man was sure of the result, when the best men doubted and the worst hoped, and each doubted or hoped because the "wish was father to the thought," then the demagogues had their day, then the political adventurers were all alert. They are men whose political beforehand how the "wind is going to Being thoroughly mean themselves, they hoped and believed the peo ple would go the mean way into repudia tion. Therefore they threw the whole power of their influence in that direction They put themselves on that side in order to be beforehand with the move ment and ride into power upon the top of the wave. They called out for an "i redeemable currency." They unblushingly advocated the payment of the five twenties in depreciated currency, in what by such a course would be worthless promises to pay. They demanded to know why the bondholder should have gold and the people currency; they harped upon the "bloated bondholder" string till it had no music left in it; they demanded the taxation of the bonds, contrary to the express letters of the agreement; they did, in short, all they could in such elements and with such a spirit, they would be much more at home than spectators is 15 cents. in that old-fashioned, conservative way of honesty. But contrary to their ex pectations the tide went the other way. The people could not be seduced into open and villainous rascality, and the demagogues were left high and dry out of water, their repudiation craft stranded and going to pieces upon the rocks. Now when there is no longer any doubt as to what the people mean to do, Congress has the courage to put that will into the form of a law. Well, this is better than to leave the legal part of the question any longer in doubt. prised to find the feeling of confidence in the honesty of the American people spreading and doing very m strengthen our credit abroad. Our bonds are selling in Europe for at least ten per cent, more than they have brought be fore since the opening of the war in 1861. Nor are we surprised either, to find that able and original republican "repudiator," Gen. Bulter, voting against this bill though he caused it to be given out last fall that he had abandoned his celebrated "greenback theory." The bill also does

Mation after a little reflection, after look-

Kansas, which a year ago rejected an nendment to its State Constitution au- Messrs Porter, and the costs of the court. tho: izing negro suffrage, has now been Amendment which Congress has just submitted. We cannot doubt that its action foreshadows the course of all our Republican Legislatures.

that change.

contracts. So that now men in their or-

dinary business transactions may, if they

choose, come back to a gold basis, and

be prepared for the change which is

The political contest in New Hampshire goes on very quietly, a fact worth same goes on very quiety, a fact worth noticing, for it is the only contest in the State which has not been warmly conducted for sixteen years. We suppose the democrats have so little rationally to expect from exertion that they prefer to save their shot for some future year, when it can be expended for some purpose. From present indications we over the course to the winning-pos-The election will take place on Tuesday

Five States in all have ratified the proreceives his severest censure, and he stitution, as follows:-Kansas ,Louisiana, Missouri, Nevada and West Virginia.

> LEXINGTON TOWN OFFICERS. - Mod-LEXINGTON TOWN OFFICERS.—Moderator, Jonas Gammell; Town Clerk, Leonard G. Bubcock; Selectmen, Overseers of the Poor and Surveyors of Highways, Alonzo Goddard, Charles Kunn, Walter Wellington; Assessors, Joseph F. Simonds, Nathan Fessenden, Loring S. Pierce; Treasurer and Collector of Taxes, Albert W. Bryant; Constables, Oliver W. Kendall, John E. Hodgman; School Committee, three years, Charles Field; one year, Rev. E. G. Porter. Appropriations—For the Poor, \$1500; for Highways, \$2000; for Schools. \$6000.

The cold, Monday morning in all sections of New Hampshire was intense. At Lancaster it was thirty-eight degrees below zero. In that vicinity there are five feet of snow. At Littleton it was thirty-two below, and at Lebanon thirty-two below. At Concord it was eighteen below, it being the coldest morning of the season.

Miss Lizzie Boynton of Crawfordsville, Indiana, having lectured on the sub-ject, "After Suffrage, What?" received answer the other day, in the shape of an old pair of trowsers, a pick-axe and a dull McIntire, in Billerica. He was sentenced

A fog-whistle, to be worked by a ten herse power engine, is to be constructed for Thatcher's Island, off Salem, Mass. It will be ready by the 1st of June. This will be the largest and most powerful fog whistle in the world.

THE NEWS OF HOME.

Wabern. A good Goddard buggy is advertised

for sale in another column. G. W. Dillon, Esq., has opened an office in No. 2 Wade Block, for the prac-

Rev. Mr. Barnes will give his second ecture in the Unitarian church, next nday evening. His subject will be "Human Nature."

Rev. F. K. Stratton, of Melrose, will breach at the Methodist church next nday forenoon, and administer the sacrament in the afternoon.

The ladies of the Baptist church and society will hold a festival in their lec-March 11th. A cordial welcome to all.

The unfavorable weather last Friday evening, prevented as large an attendthe Masonic Sociable in Lyceum Hall, as was expected. Brown's Band furnished the music, and Still the supper. Members of the fraternity were present from Medford, and a train on the Branch of members of the Legislature, in a took them home at the close of the evening.

There will be fun at the Velocipede Rink next Thursday evening. Two prizes will be contended for; one of \$10 for the fastest, and one of \$5 for the slowest riding. There will be fancy riding fore and after the race, by some of our best riders. A good time may be expectdo to drive the people into this gulf of ed, as one of our riders made a quarter crime and disgrace, feeling no doubt that of a mile the other day in 1.08. Boston don't beat that much. The admission for

> giving of a fair at an early day, in Lyce- a proficiency seldom seen in our public but it will probably be the biggest thing very thorough, and the teacher peculiarly in that line ever given in town. Of course successful in imparting knowledge to his great reliance is put upon the assistance charge. The boys are taught reading, of the ladies, and they will be invited to writing, spelling, arithmetic, and navigameet with the members at their head- tion. The exercises were frequently quarters, next Thursday evening, at 8 interspersed with singing and calisthenics o'clock, to elaborate the plan and arrange by the boys. Several members of the for its execution.

The snow storm of Friday was relcome, covering the earth as it did to pany to lunch in the messroom. the depth of several inches. The cold weather of the succeeding days helped to proved to the utmost. Sunday night is winter, which it closed.

So many have been wondering this week "what is 'Snow Bound?'" that we expect to see the Hall filled this (Friday) evening with a curious and expectant From all the accounts we have of it, it will be one of the pleasantest entertainments of the season, and while what every man of sense has seen we the performers are snow bound, the ought to do long ago. It legalizes gold audience will be spell bound.

The young man convicted a few weeks ago for overdriving a horse from Porter's stable, has been pardoned by the Govern-His sentence was a fine of \$50 and sure to come soon from paper to coin, four months in the House of Correction. and not only that but will furnish no in-It being represented that he was a young considerable aid toward bringing about man usually of good habits, and being his first offence, he was released on condition that he should pay the damage done

> Hall, last Wednesday evening, was a very successful affair. Nearly a hundred couple were present, and the company did not disperse until three o'clock. The music is said to have been the best of the season, and was furnished by Bates & Christie's band. The venerables went into the dancing with a zest inequalled by the younger folks, and their toes were both light and fantastic Steps were taken in the mazes of the that are not usually seen at modern balls, and every one seemed to enjoy the occasion to the utmost.

plated ware, which he is selling at less than the Boston prices. Watches and chains are also offered low, and you can buy a good Waltham watch in a silver hunting case for \$18. He has sewing machines of all kinds, which he will sell. on installments. Don't run to Boston for what you can buy as favorably here in

J. W. Black has taken some excellent pictures of factories and residences in to see to it now while we are not so Main near Franklin street, F. B. Dodge's promptly. place, on New Boston street, the factories of Linnel & Cummings, and J. P. Crane & Co., and the Episcopal church. All these are very fine, and must be quite satisfactory to the proprietors of the estates.

In our issue of Nov. 28th, we were authorized by a member of the Lyceum Committee to say that "If the sale of tickets is sufficiently large, the committee will add the General's (Gen. J. L. Chamberlain) name to the list and give those otherwise specifically provided for in the law creating them, are to be, and shall be paid in gold and silver coin, was both wise and timely. Probably there has been a time when such a declaratory law could not have heen put through both houses of Congress,—not that there were was a day when a majority of either of the States of the American Union.

Accounts from Cuba are to the effect that there is a balance of \$164.52 in the hands of the committee, it would seem that the conditions referred to above had been diffilled, and we hope they will favor us sometime this month with a lecture by Gen. Chamberlain and give an additional lecture in March." As there is a balance of \$164.52 in the hands of the committee, it would seem that the conditions referred to above had been diffilled, and we hope they will favor us sometime this month with a lecture by Gen. Chamberlain or one equally as Gen. Chamberlain or one equally as

> Luther Townsend was convicted on turday, for stealing wood from Daniel In the Superior Court he was sentenced rebel government. to six months in the house of correction, having retracted his former plea of not suilty on the charge of being a common charge of being a common charge of the charge of being a common charge of the charge of the

Mr. G. W. M. Hall of this town, who

has been engaged in teaching at Maplewood in Malden closed his school this on Saturday, Feb. 27th. The expendiweek by a series of entertainments, the tures for the past year amount to proceeds of which are to be devoted to following: For teacher's wages \$6309.10, \$7,624.70, almshouse and outside relief the purchase of a piano forte for the school school. On Monday evening there was school \$192.03, highways \$2527.93, fire a festival, and an exhibition of "fine and department \$549.90, town officers \$1193.other arts." Tuesday a dramatic and musical entertainment, at which the laying out new street cantata of the "Christian Graces," was rendered by a chorus of eighty voices. Wednesday evening the entertainment was similar to that of Tuesday. Sallie Clough, of Woburn, presided at the piano forte on the last two evenings, and also sang very finely several of her most popular songs. The tableaux and dialogues by the papils were very well rendered. Several humorous songs were om, on Thursday evening next, sung by a "young man from the 11th. A cordial welcome to all." we understand from Capt. Hall that the entertainments were highly successful and the means obtained to provide the school with the desired instrument. Last Friday, by invitation of Hon. J.

Pollard, we joined a party, composed to the school ship Geo. M. Barnard. The ship is at anchor in Boston harbor, off Long wharf, and the excursionists were taken on board in the tugboat of the collector of the port. There are at present 142 boys on board. These are divided into attends to duty about the ship, and in the schoolroom. After examining the different part of the ship, the company assembled in the schoolroom, and the boys came in and took their places at the desk. Mr. Brown, their teacher, then examined them in the various branches The Grand Army have in mind the of study pursued there, and they showed um Hall. The plan is not fully matured, schools. The course of instruction is Legislature addressed the boys, after quite which Capt. Matthews invited the comboys look healthy and contented. They are neat and tidy in their appearance "there is no reason why they should not said to have been the coldest night of the grow up to be honored and noble men. the yards, gave three cheers while the

battery fired a salute. The campaign in New Hampshire has closed, and next Tuesday will decide the question whether the State will continue under Republican management, or be given over to the Democrats This latter conclusion of the campaign is not anticipated by any who are familiar with the politics of that State. It seems. however, that some of the Democrats have hoped by a judicious use of means to secure some doubtful towns, if they placed upon the foreign vote. A day or two since, an Irishman, who has resided in Woburn about twenty years, received letters from two men whom he formerly knew in the old country, urging him to come up to Wilton and vote next Tues-The old line ball, given at Lyceum day. He is a voter here, and carries the Republican ticket, so he couldn't see it. at a special meeting soon after the death

a copy.

is fast approaching, and repairs must be following diseases: consumption 13, scarattended to then if not now. We would advise those having furniture to repair, to see to it now while we are not so busy advise those having furniture to repair, Woburn. We neticed in Hammond's as we shall be next month, as it will cost window, views of the Tidd residence on less and they will get their goods more ster

GEO. W. POLLOCK,

Viewers, C. W. Swain, Henry Sheldon, S. B. Nichols. Field Driver's, J. O. Jaquith, O. J. Killom, Geo. T. Eames, Joab Buck, Horace Sheldon. Public Weigher, Samuel B. Nichols. Voted to retain the school district system. Appropriations—\$1,000 for schooling, \$3,000 for Viewers, C. W. Swain, Henry Sheldon, annual expenses, \$1,000 for highways.

Saturday, for stealing wood from Daniel McIntire, in Billerica. He was sentenced to three years in the house of correction.

The rebel pirate Braine has been pardoned by the President. He was the last imprisoned man belonging to the

Mass.

having retracted his former pieu of not guilty on the charge of being a common drunkard. This was an appeal taken from Judge Converse's sentence.

James McArthur, who appealed from Judge Converse's sentence for a single drunk, retracted his plea of not guilty in the Superior Court, and was fined \$3 and costs.

having retracted his former pieu of not cause she broke a slate pencil.

A little four year old girl, who lately visited Boston with her mother, was greatly disturbed by the difficulty she experienced in perambulating Washington that a good many of these folks will be dead, for they do knock my new hat round so."

Winchester

The financial year of the town closed indidentals \$1387.32, evening 70. fish committee \$45.00, repairs of school houses \$608.48, paupers \$990.45. \$406.15, cemetery \$308.52, library \$304.74 State aid \$609.00, incidental expenses \$1477.19-total expenditures, exclusive standing debt has been reduced in the past year \$5673.52. The present indebtthis is to be added a balance due the treasurer on this year's settlements of that there has been paid out on schools. and services of committee,) the sum of \$8721.93, more than one half of the ordinary expenditures. The annual town meeting occurs on the fourth Monday of

Rev. Mr. Bronson, of the School Comnittee, has sent in his resignation on account of his removal from town, and the term of service of another member of the Board expires by limitation. would renew the suggestion made last year, whether the interests of our schools would not be better subserved by having a larger number upon the Committee, and having a portion of that number selected from among those numerous woand qualified to discharge this important

a lecture last Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Young Man's (vard. tian Association, in the Congregational church. The pastor of the Unitarian Monday last. Samuel Cloon was chosen society gave another of his doctrinal lec- moderator. The following officers wer tures on the same evening, in Lyceum Hall. Subject, "The life that now is."

Our townsman, Solomon L. Fletcher. and who especially loves to give the children an opportunity to have a good time, got up an impromptu celebration for a few of them of Washington's birthday. J. Taking Major Winn's large wagons, he secured thirty-seven children from differmake good sleighing, which has been im- and as one of the speakers remarked ent parts of the town, put in their hands a small flag, and gave them a ride to Woburn and vicinity. On their return they As the tug left the ship the boys manned were provided by him with a simple collation, and enjoyed themselves in other ways. It was quite a pleasant little affair, and reflected great credit upon the projector, who thus, at his own expense, fire department this year as last. provided such an entertainment for the young people.

Rending. Monday, March 1st, was the day of

ur annual town meeting. With twentyfive articles in the warrant to take action upon, we made a busy day. Edward Appleton, Esq., was chosen moderator. W. J. Wightman, Samuel Pierce, and Jerome Parker comprise our board o selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of the Poor, a new board with the exception of Mr. Batchedier. Messrs. F. H. Knight Charles B. McIntire, and Joseph R Morton were chosen School Committee for three years, and Mrs. Edna S. Par ker for one year, giving us two ladies of the board. Who says woman's right are not acknowledged in our town These with the minor officers, were cho sen with but little opposition. But it on school-houses \$1200, highways \$3000, fire department \$1500, cemetery grounds \$200, fencing cemetery \$1000, town library \$600, paying town debt \$5000, interest on do, \$3400. The number of marriages in town the

past year has been but 20; number of \$1500. Our friends will remember that spring births 42; number of deaths 50, of the

opened a new market on Pleasant street, which the Treasurer's advertisement, in anothe opened a new market on Pleasant street, which was much needed, and which should be generously patronized. Such choice meats, and such a nice clean shop is a sight good for sore eyes, and his prices make a poor man's pocket-book laugh for joy. We have a new bake house going up on Haven street, so you see we are in a fair way to live when we get the new directory which Mr. Parker has promised, to tell us where to find these desirable places.

We notice in the Stoneham that the town expended in 1868 \$2,572.21; library \$690.98; street lights \$518.87; fire department, \$511.89; officers \$1802.52; highways and sidewalks \$1,575.91; breaking snow \$40.80 incidentals \$1,338,09. There were 146 births, 23 marriages, and 51 deaths dur-ing the year. At the twelve schools in town, 704 attended in the summer, 61 of notes and interest, \$16,906.51. The in the fall, and 635 in the winter terms.

The Tilden Seminary at West Leband N. H., which is advertised in another column, stands high among the educational institutions of New England. Mr. Orcott and his wife, by their long experience as teachers of young ladies have acquired a reputation in this line (including repairs of houses, incidentals of instruction, enjoyed by few. Stoneham is represented in this Seminary, and parents who design placing their daughters under able preceptors, will do wel to consider the advantages for gaining an education offered by the Tilden Semi

All who desire to learn how to may age the wild horse called the velocipede rill be glad to know that a second Rink has been opened in the store formerly occupied by W. F. Walker, by C. H. Taylor & Co. Give them a call.

Last Wednesday morning, Capt. D N Stevens' horse, attached to a pung, became frightened while standing in the yard. He ran into the shed and through yard. He ran into the shed and through a door into the back yard, smashing a sleigh that stood in his way, jumped a picket fence into the field and another fence to get out, and then ran down Main street. He was stopped in Dr. Steven's

Yown Meeting.

Health and fence viewers)-Amasa known, Farrier, J. B. Weeks, J. W. Osgood.

Clerk-Silas Dean. Treasurer-Sumner Richardson, 2d. Assessors-Jesse Curtis, J. B. Weeks

Whitehouse. Overseers of the Poor-J. Whitehouse Silas Dean, R. R. Danforth

Constables-Otis Bucknam, Richard Plummer, Lewis Maxwell. Auditors-A. Hill 2d, John Kingman

Voted, to restrain cattle from going a large within the town limits.

To allow the same conpensation for th To accept the road petitioned for by J. C. Chase and others. Accepted the

proposition of Hersom & Gilmore to To accept the report of the County Commissioners on widening and straight-ening North and Elm streets and Farm

carry the vote into effect. the building of new school-houses wer referred to the school committee, with

ment at the next Town Meeting. The proposal of Lyman Dike, for th settlement of Mrs. Abbot's claim was accepted. It was also voted to pay Ly man Dike for damages in altering th

grade of Pine street. Voted, to build six reservoirs, as

commended by the engineers. To expend \$50 in improving the Wil-

That no license shall be granted which vill authorize the sale to be drunk on th premises of either distilled or fermented liquors or both.

The town appropriated \$32,350, as fol-\$1500, highways \$1500, almshouse \$2500. public library \$500, street lights \$500, William street cemetery, to fix the walks, \$50, town officers \$1800, interest \$4000, incidentals \$4000, State aid \$500, new town way from Wright to Chestnut street \$1000, alterations on North street Elm street, and Farm Hill road, agree

BUSINESS OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD .- That portion of the Union Pacific Railroad in operation in 1868, carned more diseases 17.

The P. M. Association gave a "monster" concert Wednesday evening, to a crowded house, assisted by a chorus of some two hundred voices from Wakesome when the future business of the field and Saugus, where Mr. Walton has GEO. W. POLLOCK,
Next to M. E. Church.

Wilmington.

The following Town officers were elected March 1, 1869. Moderator, Warren Eames. Town Clerk, Wm. H. Carter. Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of Poor, Lenuel C. Eames, Thomas P. Eames, Warren Eames. Constable, Samuel B. Nichols. School Committee, Wm. H Carter, three years. Treasurer and Collector, Warren Eames. Friday evening, Mr. W. H. Temple lets

Yes when two hundred voices from Warken field and Saugus, where Mr. Walton has classes of instruction; and Monday evening next we are promised a repetition of the operetta of the "Twin Sisters, which was brought out under the direction of Mr. F. J. Bancroft, some two weeks ago, at which time the hall was filled and the ticket office closed long before the concert began. This is a very pleasing and rather difficult cooled long before the concert began. This is a very pleasing and rather difficult composition, sumy by thirty young ladies in costume, and the manager is entitled to much credit for the time should not a dist legitimate connections perfected, is demonstrated by the earnings of the longest trunk lines of the East. The New York Central carned in 1868, \$24,251 per mile, the New York and the ticket office closed long before the concert began. This is a very pleasing and rather difficult composition, sumy by thirty young ladies in costume, and the manager is entitled to much credit for the time selected, is demonstrated by the earnings of the longest trunk lines of the East. The New York Central carned in 1868, \$24,251 per mile, the New York Central carned in 1868, \$24,251 per mile, the New York Central carned in 1868, \$24,251 per mile, the New York Central carned in 1868, \$24,251 per mile, the New York Central carned in 1868, \$24,251 per mile, the New York Central carned in 1868, \$24,251 per mile, the New York Central carned in 1868, \$24,251 per mile, the New York Central carned in 1868, \$24,251 per mile, the New York Central carned in 1868, \$24,251 per mile, the New York Central carned in 1868, \$24,251 pe im to bring this before the musical pub-c in so perfect a manner.

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Thursday Even'g, March 11, 1869.

ST RACE. - For Fastest Time. - 1 mile, for a of TEN DOLLARS; commence at 71 OND RACE.—For Slowest Time.—Three times for a purse of FIVE DOLLARS. Naces open to Woburn riders only. Gentlemen Races open to Woburn riders only. Gentlemen eziring to enter for either or both races, can do o at the rink at any time before noon on Thurs-

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in the Estate of 10/SEPH BELL. late of Wilmington in said County, deceased, Greeting:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be
the last Will and Testament of said deceased has
been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Elizabeth
S. Bell, who prays that letters testamentary may be
issued to her the executivit kerein naned. You are
hereby cited to appear as a Probate Court, to be
held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on
the Sourth Tuesday of March instant at nine o'clock,
before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against
the same.

Chinese ladies used to learn to play musical instruments, but now they give their days to gossip.

Debility.

Every one at times feels the necessity of some used, for three successive weeks, in the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation one a week, for three successive weeks, in the necessage realistic the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation or bodily exhaustion. At such times let every one, instead of taking alcoholic or medicinal situal that the same of the same.

When is a man in a tight place?—When he is in a bar-room.

Boston admirers of Gen. Sherman con-tributed twenty thousand dollars to-wards the purchase of the Washington house of Gen. Grant, which is to be pre-

Not long ago a man in Milwankee was arrested for beating his wife, and as he was put in a cell was heard to say that it was the first time he was ever locked ur, and he "thanked God it wasn't for any and he "thanked Tod it wasn't for any arrest than the was ever locked ur, and he "thanked God it wasn't for any arrest agon." mean, dirty crime like getting drunk.

A nephew of the King of Naples has run away from Paris with a fair American beauty whose parents reside in New Orleans. The twain are now plonghing their way across the Atlantic—love-sick

DR. LIGHTHILL,

Of three applicants for the post offic at Dubuque, one claims it because hi

wife is a cousin of Grant, another says he can "go him two nieces better," and the third wants it because he is a tanner.

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A writer in the Chicage Tribune says

Died.

In Woburn, March 1st, Sylvester Tay, aged 42 cars and 5 months.

In Woburn, March 3d, John Joice, aged 1 year worths and 12 days.
Woburn, Feb. 26th, John Heaney, aged 36 er

ly wars and 9 months.
In Burlington, Feb. 25th, Solomon Clapp, aged

37 years. In Reading, March 2, of pneumatic affection of the heart, Mr. Nathan Kidder, aged 33 years. In Winchester, Feb. 25th, Martha P., wife of Charles F. Swan of Weburn, aged 21 years 5

months.

In Nashua, N. H., Feb. 22, Mrs. Ann S. Duren, of Wobern, aged 67. Also, in the same house, twenty-four burn, aged 67. Also, in the same house, twenty-four burns after, her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Rois, aged 75, both of lung fever.

Symptoms of any disease leading to the loss of so important a sense as that of hearing.

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THE CAUSES AND PREVENTION

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Good hearing is requisite in every departmen of life for the rapid interchange of our thoughts, ideas and wants, and its loss or impairment is a misjortune which makes itself felt at every step A writer in the Chicage Tribune says that the ladies at Washington dress more remarkably this winter than ever before. "They wear dresses that expose the entire spine. At receptions one sees numbers of ladies exhibiting muscular trunks expected cry uttered by her new.born babe at it entrance into the world, or of the affectionate chil I to hear the dying request of a beloved paren

must be a sad deprivation. Diseases most destru tive to hearing very insidiously, without pain, noises or any oth years and 8 months.

In Woburn, March 3d, George Tapling, aged | Hearing becomes impaired so gradually that no common conversation establishes the fact of deaf-

> In view of the above facts, it is of the greatest importance to be able to detect the premonitory

CIPIENT DEAFNESS.

low tone, or when children have to be called or addressed several times before they pay any attenaddressed several times before they pay any attention, the state of hearing should at once be tested, thus: Hold an ordinary hard ticking watch six feet from the ears, and if the ticking cannot be heard at that distance, it may be taken for granted there is something wrong about the ears which requires looking after that does not admit of delay. quires looking after that does not admit of delay.

Whether dull or violent, darting or throbbing, is always an evidence of a diseased condition of the ear, and calls for a careful examination and suita-

NOISES IN THE EARS.

Of whatever nature, whether resembling the roar of the ocean, the hissing of steam, the tingling of bells, the chirping of insects, or other sounds, are their warning voice of impending danger to the

DISCHARGES FROM THE EAR, COTTONS. emaciate the body, enteeble the mind, destroy the hearing, and sometimes even endanger the life itself. The offensiveness of the discharge, so ver annoying to patients and their friends is alo almost every case without any pain or detrimen

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to the general health.

tion extending from the nostrils and throat to the passages of the ear, called Eustacian Tubes. The and at times quire stopped up, which suddenly bursts open during the act of blowing the nose coughing or sneezing. These symptoms may be come permanently injured.

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As the spark which causes a conflagration destructive enough to lay awhole city in ashes can be extinguished by the pressure of a fiager, and the mighty avalanche which crushes everything in its the inflammation which causes an incurable Dear ness can most generally be removed by but a few wocks of treatment, and all danger to hearing averted, if attended to in time, No delay, therefore, should be allowed to occur in procuring competent medical assistance as soon as the slightest morbid condition of the ear becomes manifest

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As soon as the least difficulty is experienced in carried in whisper or conversation carried on in a gage of \$25,500 per mile upon what for a long time ow tone, or when children have to be called or must be the only railroad connecting the Atlantic and Pacific States is perfectly seen

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44	Government troops 104.077.7
**	" freight 449,440,3
44	Contractors' men 201,179,09
**	" material 968,430,3

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f Massachusetts. Respectfully represents Darius N. Stevens, o toneham, in the County of Middlesex, and Com-onwealth of Massachusetts, that at the April Tern f the Supreme Judical Court within and for sale

day, that they may then and there show cause any they have, why the prayer in said petition forth should not be granted. A true copy of the petition and of the order of the Court thereon. B. F. HAM, Clerk

JOHN STOTT
ALICE A. STOTT.
Before me. A. Stott, and made oath to the truth of the above allegations by them subscribes.
Before me.
Justice of the Poace.
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSAGUISETTS.
Middlesex, SS., Probate Court. On the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the petitioners notify the parents of the child named in said potition and all parties interested therein to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Cambridge, in and for said County of Middlesex, on the second Tuesday of cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, by serving them, if tound in this State, with a copy of said petition and affidavit, and this order, seven days at least before said Tuesday, and by publishing the same once a week for three ancessive weeks in the newspaper should be a sea of the said the service of the said the sea of the said the sea of the said the sea of the sea of the said the said the sea of the said the s

day. Witness, William A. Richardson, Esq., Judge o said Court, this twenty-fifth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine. The said Court of the said of the J. H. TYLER, Register.
Copy, Attest: J. H. TYLER, Register. 23

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So up at once he went and mounted;
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That "setting up" straight without fretting
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He broke his shins and tore his trowsers, And said some words which were real rousers, But notwithstanding fall on fall, He still continued loud to bawl— Velocipede.

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'Another button off, Carrie! This is : ittle too much; yesterday morning the same thing happened; and now I am all dressed ready for my collar; really out-

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'You have other shirts in your drawer!

'What if I bave? Isn't this on? and I am in a hurry; and you know that ticle was pronounced excellent. 'Stoop down, James, and I will sew i

on. It won't take but a moment.' 'No, I suppose not. If that's the case, it, before you put it away?' and he seized trifle more seasoning in the salad. a darning needle and made frantic pushes at the little pearl button, which, after

Mrs. Appleton laid the screaming in-She was a pretty woman, and a glance that she was not deficient in spirit, albeit she detested quarrels and fault-findings. They had been married only two years, decline. and Carrie was not quite twenty one Her husband was thirty, considered fine

He exercised the same espionage at truth, she did not understand very much make an necessary much the details of housekeeping; her mother had never taught her; but she loved her only but and inexperience. And never taught her; but she loved her only but and inexperience. And never taught her; but she loved her only but and inexperience. And never taught her; but she loved her only but and inexperience. And never taught her; but she loved her only but and inexperience. The nale face and sad expression. The nale face and sad expression.

'Anything you please, then,' replied his wife; 'but I wish you would invite Carrie was tired out; and the total ablower myself so in my own estimation, to which, without it, she never would have

can get near the range on Mondays.' seechingly as he slammed the door.

him at breakfast, and if there had been kiss; but this morning there had been a matronly looking woman to alight. some extraordinary culinary preparation, life is a mistake.' which would tickle her master's palate,

Don't any one dare look at the above motherly greeting she received. picture and say it is overdrawn. I could point you to hundreds of such cases, wife was sick?" where women, for the sake of a morsel of 'She's not sick,' laughed James. 'You selves into slaves, and in some cases never | ions like Carrie's,'

rumbs when he feels disposed.

Carrie had a trying time that day 'is your baby troublesome?'

chickens and beef to roast-and saiad- night.' and celety-and a little note asking that Carrie would have a plumb pudding made, and ples, and not furnish dessert from the baker's or restaurant.

and wash, so that cook could give her baby was born, and then it had convul- not meet in the lobby; and she and Uncle raisins, picked over currants, made blanc- spasms herself." mange, and so forth-and it was after kitchen and dress for dinner.

She was quite sure her husband would elaborate toilet, and descended to the order and your meals well prepared.' parlor to wait for Mr. Appleton and his

plexion was delicate; her eyes a fine ex- got completely befogged. pressive gray; form rather petite but in

ymmetrical proportion, faultless. She heard her husband's step, and fanintil be entered the parlor.

'But, James, where is Mr. Lee?' 'I don't know; I waited for him until an hour past the time, then came without him; detained by business, I suppose. How finely you are looking, Carrie, my darling. Now why can't you fix yourself up every night like this? It is so I remain here, I desire to be of all the your tracical airs for shirt buttons dear like a dog all day, to come home and find his wife so radiantly beautiful. Come style, your health will be permanently each other in these days, so, bereafter,

But just then the dinner bell rang, and Mr. Appleton's heart leaps into his stomach, and the caress was forgotten. He so that you may give yourself a few club; one or two more to dining out with enjoyed his dinner as only an epicure can. necessary hours for sleep, out-door ex- a friend and attending places of amuse-Carrie was too fatigued and disappoint-Mrs. Appleton ventured to remark, ed to eat, for she well knew that the te- woman should neglect, if she desires to we all know, is anything but pleasant; dious performance would have to be gone retain health and beauty.' over again in a day or two. Every ar

'You are improving very fast, Carrie. home with me after this. Mother could why hadn't you spent a moment securing though, I think, Carrie, she does put a unlucky morning he pulled a button the with her description of the performance

'Mother' had always been held up to floor, taking a piece of the band with it. been interrupted. her as a paragon of everything excelone or two attacks, was split quite in lent in disposition, housekeeping, management of servants, and so forth; in fact fant on the bed, and without a word not one vulnerable point; and with a sinkfastened on another tiny mischief-maker. ing heart she listened to a letter anat her face would satisfy a physiognomist | Carrie knew that her husband had invited his mother to spend the winter with little more time attending to your husthem, but very much hoped she would band's shirts, and less in the streets.'

smile. 'I never have seen your mother, faction. a perfect terror to delinquent clerks and James, and it is but natural that I should 'I never tried that before, but I give home, and criticised Carrie's domestic housekeeper, in comparison with her, arrangements unsparingly. To tell the that I scarcely know whether she will always does.

criticisms.

company any day but Monday. Cook is sence of the right kind of sympathy say nothing of my husband's.' always so cross, and neither nurse nor I made her feel like indulging in a good hearty cry; but she restrained herself, diseases require desperate remedies.' Well then, get another cook, if she's and after another sleepless night with to be mistress,' never stopping to kiss or the baby, arose to superintend break- called, a returned Californian, one whom 'Where's Carrie, mother?' caress his wife, who looked at him be- fast, that all might be unexceptionable her husband had never seen. He was a when her husband returned from the man about forty years of age; extremely home every moment. Generally, if everything had pleased steamer with his mother.

no sins of omission or commission, on ful winter morning, but she was pale and those occasions he would appear very sad, and there was a strange quiver of good deal of feeling—for his niece had time to see Mr. Stylish Whiskerande loving, and gladden his wife's heart by a the lips as she watched the carriage stop, always been very dear to him. words of commendation and a parting and her husband tenderly assist a fine | Carrie arrayed herself in her most

her punishment would be heart starva- Carrie. 'If we could only take some conspicuous seat in the dress circle, our way back to see Katie Beers and her tion, until she had redeemed herself by comfort together! I begin to think my Carrie looked around, and lo! directly husband, and they insisted upon our

recognize the bondage, to minister to a 'T'm only tired, mother,' replied Car- her opera-glass.

Baby never was so fretful; and cook | 'Oh, yes, it's a feeble little thing, and friends, and who could her escort be? | hang him to the nearest lamp post; never so ugly. Mr. Appleton sent home is dreadful troublesome - especially at Surely he must be mistaken; and yet that

Carrie sent for a woman to come in all. I haven't been called but once since Carrie managed advoiting so they should skillfully that he could do nothing but

attention to the dinner. She stoned slons, and she was frightened most into Frank were home, and the latter had

his mother almost sternly. It is just as a perfect pleture of vexation and bewil- Mr. James Appleton. much your business, James, to relieve derment. find no fault with anything, and fatigued your wife in her exhausting duties, as it

at breakfast Mrs. Appleton praised the mother-in-law with an independent, nona rich garnet silk; her luxuriant brown the tears filled her eyes, for she saw that never before dreamed her capable of.

sied him alone, but was not quite sure they seated themselves in Carrie's room woman's husband paying quite devoted -baby ash up in Mrs. Appleton senior's attention to a very sweet young lady, arm, the latter remarked!

your age, the idea of my mother-in-law her little foot to his knee. I fear these visiting me was perfectly killing, and I boots are a trifle too small. But nonsense, was quite sure that you felt the same in James; we wont have any difficulty regard to me. But you need not. While in regard to things like these. refreshing after a poor man has worked service to you I can. You are sadly in I find that it is entirely unfashionable for a little, and I will relieve you of your exactly as we please. You devote one household superintendence and mending, evening each week to the lodge; one to the ercise, and reading-neither of which a ment; and the time you spend at home,

fluence; and grandma understood so well from it. I intend that shall be my course what babies need, that the delicate little in future. The play was excellent; don't -I shall not be afraid to have company plant began to thrive and grow, very you think so, James? but James only much to Carrie's delight. James seemed groaned. to be on his good behavior, too, until one

> adjoining her son's, and when he commenced to storm so violently, she stepped to the door to see what was the cause of more obligation to you than you are to Let's have the old bend instead of the new such an outburst. She heard him say: 'You are lazier now, since mother came, than you were before, and that is entirely unnecessary. You had better spend a privilege before this.'

In his haste and fury to remove the 'Do I not?' said she, trying to force a and surveyed the ruin with evident satis- night,' and went to her room.

visit. You consider me such a poor another button off, I'll tear the shirt into lord never vouchsafed a word. pieces-that's the way Skinner says he | Carrie's breathing soon became very truth, she did not understand very much make all necessary allowances for my 'Is it possible that my son has such she was asleep, dressed himself, and went

In the course of the day Carrie's uncle dow, amusing bady. handsome, and unexceptionable in dress He did not hear the carriage wheels. Carrie looked very lovely that beauti- and manners. To him Carrie confided but seeing baby clap her little hands in

elegant style, and it was with no little I hope you didn't wait for me? Frank button off, and Carrie knew full well that 'Oh! if she only would love me,' moaned pride that Uncle Frank escorted her to a and I stopped at the Fifth Avenue, on opposite sat Fred Cary, his wife and dining with them. She forced a pleasant smile and ad- sister, and her recreant lord playing the and cause him to forget for a brief period, vanced to meet her mother-in-law; but past offences.

Solve to the property of the tender, most approved style, and no one would yourself at the Fifth Avenue Hotel with otherly greeting she received. ever have supposed, from his present that scoundrel, have you? Oh, Carrie, 'Why, James, you did not tell me your cavalier manner, that he ever swore we shall have to come to some terms

about his shirt buttons. 'How much that lady over there, in dreaming.' love and sympathy will tramsform them- are not accustomed to delicate complex- the first tier, resembles your wife, Mr. 'Well, I declare, James,' said Carrie,

was her hat, with its delicate lace trim-'I suppose, James, you take your turn mings, and velvet cloak, and the new set cheerfully in getting up and walting upon of ermine he gave her at Christmas.

Why, no, I never wake up at night at doubt if look or gesture escaped her. distracted. Carrie played her cards so

Carrie had only removed her hat, and Carrie's spirits rose at once; and when kish chair, describing the play to her settle

ears, and wound in a natural coil at the would show her where her duty com- mistaken. It really was my wife that 1 daily heard me speak, Mr. Frank Sherback of her fine-shaped head. Her com- menced, and where it ended, for she had saw at Wallack's enjoying herself with another man than her husband. I could James went to business, and Carrie not believe the evidence of my senses took her mother-in-law on an exploring and James actually looked distressed.

expedition all over the house; and as It strikes me that I saw another

said Carrie, with a curious air, 'Now, Carrie, I know when I was of you please unbutton my gaiter?' lifting so, as we haven't but one life to live, let Carrie improved under the sunny in- us extract as much comfort as we can

Carrie didn't notice him, but kept on least bit too hard, and it rolled on to the to her mother-in-law, as if she had not

Mrs. Appleton, senior, was in the room 'Mother is it possible that you uphold my wife in this behaviour?" 'Your wife, my dear son, is under no

her. Your right is hers, if she feels disposed to use it: and my only wonder is. that she has not taken advantage of he

'Oh dear, I am so sleepy! How has ba-

'Slept all the evening, my dear!' and offending article, he tore it half off him, Carrie bade her mother-in-law 'good soon followed. Carrie chatted away feel a little timidity in regard to her first you fair warning, that if I ever find and appointments and scenery, but her

profound; and her husband, satisfied that

'You needn't wait dinner for me, as I as she quietly waited for him to return.

'Oh, no!' said Carrie, 'I never would mother-in-law, had attempted a lesson dared thought of, much less inculcate. 'Don't be foolish, Carrie. Desperate James was home in good season. Appleton was seated at the parlor win-

'She went to ride. I am expecting her

drive off with his magnificent team.

'Why James, are you home before me's

'For God's sake, you haven't disgraced

you please with him,' said Carrie, tanta-Affairs continued in this state for She did not seem to notice him, yet I several days, until James was almost

rave, and that she enjoyed wonderfully. Frank were home, and the latter had One afterhoon, has after lunch, Just time to exchange a few words with Carrie was playing and singing some old I should not suppose a true husband the elder Mrs. Appleton and reach his favorite songs for Uncle Frank, when the o clock before she dared to leave the and father would wait to be called, said chamber, when James came rushing in, parior door opened softly, and in walked

'Ab!' said he, sarenstically, Pardon me for interrupting so confidential a as she was, she nevertheless made a very is hers to see that your wardrobe is in that lay on the table beside her, while tete-a-tete but I have private business she leaned back in the comfortable Tur- with you sir; and you, madam, I will

'So do, dear,' replied his wife, making She wore her husband's favorite dress- coffee, and the rolls, and the broiled steak, chalant manner which her husband had a mock courtesy. This, Mr. James Appleton, taking the gentleman by the hair was brushed plainly back from the this woman of long married experience 'Well, then,' said he slowly, 'I was not hand, is the individual of whom you have

wood, from California, -- my uncle! It is needless to say that James immediately saw the point; and though he occasionally forgets himself, and storms a little about things undone and things overdone, yet be learned the valuable esson that it would be as well for a few other married men to understand-that buttons will, once in a while, drop off steak be overdone, and muffins sometimes

heavy, in the best regulated families. Pity there are no more mothers-in-law of the above stamp!

The Grecian Bend.

Let's have the owl bend and not have the new; Let's have the bend that our grandmothers knew; Over the wash-tub and over the churn, That is the bend that our daughters should learn. Let's have the bend that our grandmothers knew,

Let's have the bend that at church they did wear. Bowing them lowly in meck humble prayer; Not sitting erect, with the modern-miss air, With the "love of a bonnet" just perched or haft.

From fashions that lower, deform and degrade!
To hide some deformity most of them made.

Let our garments be easy and light to be worn-Don't shake in December and swelter in June, And appear like unfortunatesstruck by the moon

Time that was given us to aid and to Time that is fleeting and passes away O let us work while we call it to-day

The Memory of the Dead.

Can I ever forget the sweet voices of rather seek the kingdom of heaven and there lay thy treasures, where none but God and holy beings dwell." A few years since, Stoneham mourned the loss of many a noble brother who fell on the battle-field. How courageous and noble those loved ones. Their parting words were, "Our country must be free." Prevous to this, many a dear friend fell a prey to consumption. Friends and companions did all they could to alleviate their pain and many a silent prayer was their pain and many a silent prayer was uttered in their behalf; but alas, they could not save them. The allwise God had called them to their home and they In every possible way to please unit.

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Wr. Appleton finished his toilet in silence; and as he was leaving the room remarked,

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"Our lives contain a thousand springs
And dies of one beyond;
Strange that a harp of thousand at ings
Should keep in tune so long."
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A Jolly Couple-The two halves of a Why are fowls fashionable birds?— Because they always appear dressed for

An Encounter with Natives .- Opening sters. The best Head-Quarters - Brains.

Popular Service—Silver.
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CORDILIZED.—Dunster's Lendon Dock Gin being slightly cordialized, possesses a rich and pleasant flavor, which makes it the meat agreeable as well as heathful article to be found. It is sold by druggists and grosers at ret.,:i. C. A. Richards & Co., 99 Washington street, Beston, largest Retail Wine and Spirit House in America.

An Important Iran of Interest to Parents

'How much that lady over there, in the first tier, resembles your wife, Mr. Appleton?' said Mrs. Cary, passing him her opera-glass.

'She does indeed?' and he secretly believed it was Carrie, but could hardly credit the evidence of his own senses.

He was acquainted with all his wife's dreaming.'

dreaming.'

'Well, I declare, James,' said Carrie, late his to know where their Boys can be Clothed we and economically. In our opinion there is a time because I,—late in the day, it is true,—follow your example, and take a little comfort on my own responsibility. Credit the evidence of his own senses.

I tell you it is the mode, dear!'

'The mode! If I catch the villain I'll is largest Retail Wine and Spirit House in America. An Impedantal Function and Spirit House in America. An Impedantal Function is to know where their Boys can be Clothed we had each somewhat the test Place in New England than at Rimania. Committee the late of the test of the said against and the mode can be sufficiently and the said and the said and the said and the man and spirit House in America. An Impedantal Function is to know where their Boys can be Clothed we and economically. In our opinion there is a time because I,—late in the day, it is true,—follow your example, and take a little comfort on my own responsibility. So Clothed we have their Boys can be clothed and the part of the properties of the said properties. The mode is the know where their Boys can be clothed and the part of the part of the properties. The said the properties is to know where their Boys can be clothed and the part of the part of

The New Administration.

The inauguration of President Grant took place at the capitol in Washington on the 4th inst., with due solemnities and proper and impressive hitherto claimed their interest, to secure ceremonfals. The inaugural address was the soldier vote, and so ride into power. a model for brevity, point and plain hon- They also tried the buying up process, esty. Nobody need urisunderstand it. as we showed last week. All failed, and Probably nobody will. It clearly means Hon. Onslow Stearns is now Governor business. It means that we have got a of the Granite State. He is well qualiman once more at the helm. He pro- fied for the position, and will make a poses to sall the ship where the people want it sailed; he recognizes the right of ity on the popular vote was about 3,500. the people to command and his duty to The Legislature stands about the same. He seems to understand, also, that the interest of the people is the paramount interest in this country, and is to military changes made by the President be consulted before the interest of any , class or individuals.

repudiation, and declares for the payspeedy return of specie payments, and also intimates that no man who would edness can hold public place without the Constitution, and hopes that that may be ratified by the States, so that the question shall be definitely settled for-

His grounds on foreign policy are in

The cabinet which was nominated and confirmed the next day, was one which showed the man and his thorough independence and individuality quite as much as the sententious pith and point of the address. He disregarded and violated all the traditions of the political fraternity in not consulting the "leaders" and "managers" of the party in making his choice of cabinet officers. He violated established precedents quite as fearlessly 51, when they were elected. established precedents quite as fearlessly 51, when they were elected. when he neglected to select these "leaders" for his cabinet. Mr. Washburne is the only preminent politician named for a place, and he is not one of the "baser sort." Mr. Stewart is a well-known merchant prince, as able as he is honest. Mr. Borie is a retired business man, a long time in the India trade. Mr. Cox is a gallant soldier of the volunteer army, as well distinguished for his integrity and ers" for his cabinet. Mr. Washburne is the gallant soldier of the volunteer army, as well distinguished for his integrity and manliness as for his bravery and other soldierly qualities. Gen. Schofield is a regular army officer, of distinguished services and marked ability and character. Mr. Cresswell is a middle-aged lawyer in good standing in Maryland, a thorough radical, capable and honest, and somewhat known for a few years in politics, but not infamously known as so down upon the dreary scene; and—in short, you are forever floored!" polities, but not infamously known as so many are in that business. Judge Hoar years ago went out of politics into the semi-retirement of the bench, but has a national reputation both as a learned and able lawyer, and as a man of anoble personal character. We venture to say that no man but Grant would have made a better.

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Since the appointment was made, there has come to light an old law which disqualifies Mr. Stewart from going into the cabinet. He has therefore resigned,

And took her for his mate.

Naoint, the daughter of Enoch, was of that church, and a large number of the undred and ninety years old when she was married. Courage, ladies!

There never was a goose so gray,

But some day, roon or late,

An honest gander came that way,

And took her for his mate.

Rev. Mr. Barnes gave a reception on Thursday evening to the members of his much to the regret of the country, and Hon. Gco. S. Boutwell of this State, has been appointed to that important place-Massachusetts will-rejoice at this honor conferred upon one of her favorite sons and the country will be satisfied with the assurance that Gen. Grant will have the benefit of his services in the Cabinet. Mr. Washburn also gives up the position of Secretary of State, and ex-Gov. Hamilton Fish of New York, succeeds him, while Mr. Washburn has been nominated and confirmed Minister to France. Gen. Schofield is succeeded in the War Department by Gen. John A. Rawlins of Il. parde linois, Gen. Grant's late chief of staff, Grant has begun well. We have high

FOREIGN NEWS. -- The Cable despatches say that seven prominent Feni an prisoners have been liberated. Mr. Bancroft gave a dinner at Berlin on Thursday of last week in honor of President Grant, at which Count Bismark was present. Japane e advices by way of London say that the ports of Yeddo and Negata have been opened to foreigners, and the former made the permanent capital of the empire.

hopes of the splendid success of his ad-

John Adams read his inaugural address before taking the oath of office, in Philadelphia, 1797, and Thomas Jefferson was the first president inaugurated at the National capitol.

New Hampshire Election.

The election in New Hampshire has resulted in a favorable indorsement of Gen. Grant, and the Republican princibroke his arm in a splitting machine. ples he represents. The canvas has not been so exciting as on some former occasions, consequently the vote is much lighter. The Democrats however were alive to the situation, and sought by minating a soldier, and by keeping in the back-ground the issues that have good governor. The Republican major

will be received by the loyal country not only with satisfaction, but with profound The President says he shall have no gratification, as indicating the tone and policy to enforce against the will of the purposes of the new administration. The country, but that he shall always recom- promotion of Gen. Terry to the command mend what in his judgment is the best of the Department of the South is a dething to do; that though he shall use the served compliment to that gallant officer, taught him something. He denounces among the Indians-better than among chief. rebel Democrats-and it is well to send ment of the national debt in coin, for a him to Dacotah again. Gen. Canby will give satisfaction to the Unionists of Virginia, and Gen. Reynold's return to repudiate a farthing of the national indebt. Texas has very generally been desired in that section. In these appointments damage to the national credit. With President Grant distinctly gives assurregard to the question of suffrage, he is ance that the virus of Johnsonism will be in favor of the broad and liberal and just speedily expelled from the military and provision of the proposed amendment to political systems of the South, making room for a healthy and re-invigorated flow of sound Union influences. effect cannot but be powerful and salutary, not only there, but throughout the

whole country. part good and in part bad. He thinks nations ought to deal with each other on the same equitable principles that individuals deal with each other. But he ideman if his wife, the General's mother. says, "If others depart from this equitable rule in their dealings with us, we may be obliged to follow their precedent."

We think we ought never to follow a bad precedent, and there is nothing which can compel us to against our choice.

The address certainly is an admirable document, conciliatory and conservative in its spirit, full of devout patriotism, breathing everywhere that self-reliant spirit which is so characteristic of the man.

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The mulishness displayed by the retir-

A Southern editor is bitterly opposed to the education of women as surgeons. Suppose, he says, a gentleman were put under the influence of chloroform by such a doctress—what is to prevent the woman from kissing him?

March is maintaining its reputation as the breezy month of the year. Sunday was a good specimen day. Tht Maine House of Representatives, y a vote of more than two to one,—95 o 45,—has decided not to abolish capital

punishment.

The counterfeiting business is much depressed, new that Mr. Johnson is no longer President Johnson, and cannot pardon convicted counterfeiters.

In 1848 a gentleman who was about to leave Worcester wanted to sell his farm at the south part of the city. He was offered \$7200, but demanded \$7500. It was left with agents for sale, and they have remitted to him \$100,000, and have half of the farm still on hand.

The police authorities of Boston have

was 40 years of age

The total cost of the Boston post office milding and lot is estimated at \$1,872,-

Van Wyck, the famous New York Philadelphia, 1797, and Thomas Jefferson was the first president inaugurated at the National capitol.

The society for the Prevention of Cruschiy to Auimais have notified the Brighton butchers that they intend to stop the cruel practice of "bleeding calves" on and after the 30th inst.

Van Wyck, the famous New York surgeon, warns the public against the use of the velocipede. He says the severe jar of the small hard seat produces depth of snow in the woods of Maine this clip to Auimais have notified the Brighton butchers that they intend to stop the cruel practice of "bleeding calves" on and forwarded to Boston. The great terit would be to number the houses, sepecially on Main street and the thickly settled streets in the center of the town. This is the sent at intersecting street or some prominent object. Where it is near an intersecting street or some prominent object. Where it is near an intersecting street or some prominent object. Where it is near an intersecting street or some prominent object. Where it is near an intersecting street or some prominent object. Where it is near an intersecting street or some prominent object. Where it is near an intersecting street or some prominent object. Where it is near an intersecting street or some prominent object. Where it is near an intersecting street or some prominent object. We warm in the woods of Maine this specially on Main street and the thickly settled streets in the center of the town. This is especially on Main street and the thickly settled streets in the center of the town.

In numbering, allowance could be made if young men wish to preserve them the houses, especially on Main street and the thickly settled streets in the center of the town. This is the some prominent object. Where it is near an intersecting street or some prominent object. We work is retired two in the woods of Maine this year has proved fatal to a large amount of the provider in a number section of the provider in an intersecting street or some prominent object. Where it is near an int

THE YEWS OF HOME.

On Wednesday, James H. Ramsdell James Doorley was fined \$3 and costs

on Monday, for a single drunk. Rev. Mr. Dennen's next lecture to young men will be given Sunday evenng, at 7 o'clock.

There was a very pleasant gathering at the Baptist vestry on Thursday evening, a social festival being held there. There was a large attendance, and the receipts were quite satisfactory.

G. R. Gage & Co. have on hand a suitable for light overcoats, business and ments for gentlemen's wear. Call on dication. MILITARY CHANGES.—The list of them at Bank Block.

James J. Litchfield and Sanford Fairbanks had some words touching a slandard state of central New York, will preach the letter of sandard state of Sahbah services of by Judge Converse.

We desire to correct our report of the Miss Hattie Thompson, daughter of the late Capt. S. I. Thompson.

the burning of the lumber yard of D. N. Skillings & Co., at East Cambridge. The worth hearing. loss is estimated at \$60,000, which is covered by insurance.

of leasing their road.

last twenty-five years has done his part towards clothing the citizens of Woburn, makes his spring announcement in another column. He has a good assortment of cloths on hand, which he offers low to cash traders.

Superior court at East Cambridge, for plead guilty to a single sale, and paid the costs. This was a case appealed from amusing burlesque. Baron Brumagum,

The ladies of the Unitarian Society of Woburn, propose holding a social gathering, in the vestry of the church, on Thursday evening, March 18th, to which the public are cordially invited. Admission free. A substantial supper will be furnished for fifty cents.

There is to be a social party at Webster Hall, North Woburn, on Wednesday evening, March 17th. Simonds furnishes the music. There is some talk of a series of assemblies, and this may be the opening of the course. A good time is expected.

Our lady friends are reminded that Freeman Baker & Co., 26 Winter Street, Boston, are now closing out their stock of Hosiery and Gloves at very low prices. They also offer great bargains in Fringes, Gimps, Braids, Cotton Trimmings, Buttons, Corsets, &c.

all of the farm still on hand.

The police authorities of Boston have ing public, called the "Brooklyn Montarohibited masked balls." published by Horace W. Love & Co. Poverty and domestic troubles caused Honora Welsh to drown herself in the contains 88 pages of reading matter. It Suffolk canal at Lowell on Monday. She opens with a sketch of Rev. H. W. Beecher, and its contents embrace a good An eight year old boy in Machias, Me., has broken his leg four times since he came into the world. The last time he did it by slipping from his seat in Sunday-school.

Beecher, and its contents embrace a good towns. Stoneham, with less than half our population, has its houses numbered, and other towns no larger than Woburn reason why it should not have a place in have long ago adopted the plan, which the current literature of the country. the current literature of the country.

second consignment of game that has Main street, through which the line be

Simonds, who has also purchased the 93, and so on. By this plan the numbers interest of Mr. J. R. Kendall in the Wocontinue the business. Mr. Simonds proposes to build an extension on the side toward the coal office, which will afford tions from the town. The putting up also additional room for the grist mill.

A chimney one hundred feet high is at their expense. All the town need do Gage & Co. have on hand a among the improvements proposed. The assortment of spring goods, for light overgoods by his and dittional room is much needed to acdress suits, also their usual large variety of our enterprising fellow-citizen, and we tion of our citizens, and we know it of goods suitable for all varieties of gar- are pleased to notice this prosperous in- would prove a great convenience, no

der upon the latter by the former. As in Trinity church, in this village. Diusual with such disputes, a resort to vine service at 7 o'clock. All who desire usual with such disputes, a resort to vine service at 7 o'clock. All who desire arms was had, and Litchfield got a black to hear this able and eloquent preacher, Fairbanks was fined \$1 and costs, will have an opportunity to do so, prob. shall also enforce all laws rigorously and impartially, whether he like them or not, —remarks which show that the experience of Andy Johnson, the defunct has ably the last opportunity, as Dr. H. imence of Andy Johnson, the defunct, has clous. Gen. Hancock has done well first assistant engineer is now acting been one of signal usefulness, and we are very much alike. Human nature he cannot doubt that in the enlarged sphere upon which he is about to enter, increased evidence of his wisdom, zeal and effimentioned in the JOURNAL of the 27th ult. The third prize was awarded to nying and zealous Bishop of Colorado, pravity came under notice, and the teachhas consented to deliver a lecture in Lyceum Hall in the course of the ensuing The trains on the Lowell railroad were month, on the present condition and future did not believe the dogma, and called on delayed an hour on Monday evening, by prospects of that important and interest- them to reject the use of the term. The ing territory. It will be a lecture well logic of total depravity includes the fall

The entertainment known as "Snow Bound," was given in Lyceum Hall last amined. The first was rejected, because There is to be a special meeting of the Friday evening, to a select audience, too to accept it was to believe that God put stockholders of the horse railroad next select for the pocket of the manager, we Adam in the way of temptation. Friday evening, to consider the proposal should say. This unpleasant fact, how- the second because with it we must beever, did not demoralize the snow bound lieve that there are two Gods, or that Our neighbor, P. Teare, who for the quartette, but they carried out their pro- God is the author of sin. And the third gramme with as much zest as if the house had been full. In the first drift, tion, and also to our reason. The root Miss Gaylord sung "Katy's Letter," very nature of a man is good. If his moral finely. Mr. Davenport gave us "In Hap-nature is warped and twisted, it is his py Moments," and Mr. Tarbell sang the misfortune and not his fault. There is no "Bashful Young Man." Mr. Baker, sin where there is no conscious breach of duty. The charge against the liberal Andrew McHugh, of Woburn, was "The old man's prayer," which was not Christians, that their theology is negasentenced to pay \$100 and costs in the only a fine composition, but was well spoken. The operetta of "Alonzo the their doctrines were a half-way house to keeping a liquor nuisance. Jane Carr Brave, and the fair Imogene," occupied the "second drift," and it was a very the Orthodox. The inculcation of total the stern parent of the fair Imogene, distinguished himself in an anti-conscription song, "Marching all the day." gene in "This kiss I offer," and Alonzo in "Daily the Organ Man," were very pleasing. Mr. Baker's imitation of Dickens was quite remarkable. The entertainment gave very good satisfaction, and our only regret is that there were not more present to enjoy it.

pede rink Thursday evening, there was a wrong choosing. As the crippled child large audience, including a goodly num- of a family receives the tenderest care of ber of ladies. The slow race was first parents and of brothers and sisters, and called. There were six entries. The also has most of the family love, so the riders were to go three times round the crippled child of nature God takes closhall; touching the foot or hand on the floor est to his heart because he most needs or any part of the room or riding over his love. The attendance on this lecture the line was a "foul," and a contestant was quite large. The next lecture will making a foul was to start a second be given in two weeks. time, but a second foul barred him from the race. Joseph Ronco was the first to The meeting at the Grand Army head-quarters on Thursday evening, was well attended. It was decided to hold the fair on the 5th, 6th and 7th of April, and a large committee was appointed to carry the vote into effect. There is another meeting called for Monday evening, to which all interested are invited.

He race. Joseph Ronco was the first to go, and fouled on the first circuit; second trial made it in 2.25. W. S. Whittord fouled on the first turn, and on his second after making one and a half. F. H. Pollard fouled on his first turn, second start fouled when nearly home. C. W. Fifield fouled on the first torgonic second trial made in 2.25.

mar the is proper to add that the gentleman referred to is not a member of that church, and a large number of the contributors also attend public worship elsewhere.

Rev. Mr. Barnes gave a reception on Thursday evening to the members of his shociety, at the residence of Capt. Cyrus. Tay. About one hundred and fifty were to collect the third for the contributors also attend the company to a very fine collation. The gathering was a very pleasant one.

We have received from Hon. J. G. Pollard the report of Hon. H. K. Oliver, who was specially appointed a deputy. State Constable to enforce the laws regulating the employment of children in manufacturing and mechanical establishments. We regard it as one of the most important reports made to the Legislature, and wish it could be read in every family in the State.

We have received the first copy of a new candidate for the favors of the reading public, called the "Brooklyn Montality" multiplied the "Brooklyn

NUMBERING THE HOUSES .- Inquiry is often made by strangers why the houses on our populous streets are not numbered, as they are in cities and large our population, has its houses numbered, our population, has its houses numbered, and other towns no larger than Woburn have long ago adopted the plan, which has been found a great convenience. At present we are obliged to describe the We notice at the market of Hartwell present we are obliged to describe the & Reynolds, a fine looking deer, which house in order to locate it. This may do scrofula Cured after Seven Years' Suffering.

J. W. Hoxon, Esq., a prominent lawyer of Parkers burg. W. Ya., says. "I had

reached here from Mr. Ellis, and he seems tween this town and Winchester runs, to have been quite successful as a hunter, would be No. 1. Making allowance for J. B. McDonald has sold the large building below the depot, with about 6000 feet of land, for \$10,000, to N. J. burn grain mill, and having engaged the lots are filled with buildings. We beservices of an experienced miller, will lieve that the numbering of houses is a room for his machinery, office, &c., and the numbers would devolve upon the commodate the rapidly increasing business a plan would meet the hearty co-operaonly to strangers but to residents.

> course of Sabbath evening lectures at the Unitarian church, last Sunday evening. His text was, "What is man?" Ps. viii, 4. He assumed that all the difficul ties that have arisen on theological subin which the former predominates; men are scoundrels only by exception. dox head. The doctrines of total de-

ings of several schools were examined The speaker claimed that these teachers of man in Adam, the transmission of his sins, and the birth of all men in sin. These three positions were critically exbecause it was contrary to our observative, was emphatically denied, and that skepticism, he said really belonged to depravity has had a great deal to do with depraying men. The Liberal church he said, discriminated between nature and character. We are born innocent but develop characters either good or bad. The true idea of punishment was disci-plinary, not corrective. Progress is the Liberal idea. Death is no evil, but an agent of growth. There is no hopelessness. The hopeless soul is a waste. have an equal start morally, and there is no responsibility where there is no VELOCIPEDE RACE.—At the veloci- choice, and sinning he called conscious

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In Woburn, March 8th, Frankie B. Hovey, aged 3 years, 11 months and 8 days.
In Burlington, March 5th, Sarah E. Orcutt, aged 23 years and 10 months.
At Pena, Illinois, Mrs. Rachel Walker, widow of the late Edward Walker of Burlingthn, Mass. In Stoneham, March 8th, of Consumption, Mrs. Mary Jane Haynes, formerly of Deerfield, N. H., aged 49 years.
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ars.

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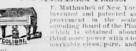
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To the Honorable the Judge of the Probate Court in and for the County of Middlesex:

Respectfully represents John Stott, of Lowell, in said County, and Alice A. Stott, his wife, that they said County, and Alice A. Stott, his wife, that they said County, and Alice A. Stott, his wife, that they said County of Stott, of said Lowell, the name of whose parents your petitioners do not know and camorfacertain the same, although they have in good faith endeavored to ascertain them, and which said child was born, as it is supposed, about October 5-2, 1866, has been in the custody of your petitioners were since October 10, 1866, and is still in their custody, that the parents of said child have both wilfully described and neglected to provide proper case and maintenance for the child for more than one year preceding the time of filling this petition, wherefore we pray for leave to adopt said child. Dated this fifteenth day of February, A.D. 1869.

JOHN STOTT
MIDDLESEX SS., February 20, 1869. Then person-

MIDDLESEX SS., February 29, 1869. Then per ally appeared the above named John Stott Alice A. Stott, and made oath to the truth of above allegations by them subscribed. Before me, L. W. OSGOOD Justice of the Peac

Justice of the Peace.

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[coversups]

At the north of this the Scotchman Hay is said to have been owner of the lands. He probably owned no far north as where the lane rans from Main street to the house of Mrs. Martha Richardson. At the north of Secteman Hay is a man named Gery owned the lands. The circumstances of his coming to work in a martofown, again in the expactly of a bort, swain. At Boston, he fell in company with Hays, came out and surveyed the land. Heing pleased with the prospect of taking up his residence here, he returned to Boston and gol petropolection against the enemy (the French), he must go to the proposed that if ever called for to go on a expedition against the enemy (the French), he must go. To this Gerry consented. The house in which he lived stood a few rods north from the house of Benjamin Gerry. He became acquainted with a young lady to this place, Gerry is said to have been a man of great courage, as the following incident will prove. At that time the country was inhabited to a considerable extent by wolves. On a certain day, a Gerry was out either for labor or business for the conflict, he was left to conquer or die. He conquered and returned home, In the morning he went to the place where he fought, and there found that he had salved a few proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the place where he fought, and there found that he had about the proposed to the proposed to

Have removed their place of business to the new two-story building on two-story of the bound of thousands, the smoke of building shad they were a large adjoining. But they were a large adjoining. But they were alarged immediately use the place of the story o

Playing at Courting. BY ALICE ROBBINS.

"Let's play at courting," little wife—
Forget these boys and girls,
Ignore the wrinkles on our brows,
The gray hairs 'mid our curls.

"Me, John, across the fields you see, With Sunday suit bedight; You at the glass push back your hair, And smooth your apron white.

"You hum above your work, while loud And quick your heart beats on; And yet unconscious look, as if There never was a John.

"Well, I am there; I dare not kiss The little hand I touch; It seems, just sitting by your side, Almost one Joy too much.

"And, as your shining needles move,
"Tis bliss enough to see
The downcast lashes sometimes lift,
To steal a glance at me.

"The neighbors shy look in sometimes— I do not call them here; I'd rather not, to tell the truth, Have anybody near. "The old folks bid a pleased good-night,

And leave us two together— to think, and blush, and nothing say, Except, "Tis pleasant weather." 'But someway, by-and-bye (how is't?

My hand gets smuggling round your waist, And yours gets clasped in mine. "And someway, stranger still, your cheek Comes ver mear my own; For thus a bend my head, to hear That bashful, whispering tone.

"And then"—wife nudged me. Close behind Eyes opened wide to see, Our eldest stood—she's just the age Her mother married m

Children like to "make believe." therelittle cups and saucers, little chairs and tables, little dolls and doll-horses. These not be confined entirely to them, since they stimulate but one part of the mind. Especially should the mistake be avoided of buying expensive, ready-made toy from Europe, and giving it to children, are educated to skill in the use of their and conductor and baggage complete -and an engine which papa must wind cept to smash it; and this healthy instinct The buildis stood and hungary care their destructiveness is famished but you buy him one and he breaks it.

Of all the prominent men engaged in cold blooded and unsympathetic; he neither wins our love, nor challenges our admiration. That he was successful, as a friendly party comes into power. miration. That he was successful, as a soldier, is owing more to the fact that he who claimed to have recognized Gen, had an army that was an army, than any superior qualities as a General. It was the policy of the Confederacy to fight hard and fast. Our vast resources made us stronger through delay, while the tee family back again?"

"Well," I said, "aren't you sorry, after all, you haven't the old times, with the Lee family back again?" poverty of the South made a rapid war a "No, sah," he responded; "can't sa is, sah. Ise very comfortable; got lay in whipping us while the Confederacy had the strength; yet this man, slow, methodical and stupid, not only failed to realize the great fact, but convinced him
Not only this that

"Well, didn't you have a comfortune time with the old family?"

"No, sah; can't say it was, sah. You of our officers opened to min. Stoneya.

Jackson, for example, drove Gen. Banks into Harper's Ferry. He ought to have man up, sah. No, sah, der ain't."

"What, do you mean to say there was "What, do you mean to say there was " of our officers opened to him. Stonewall city. McClellan had drained the capital of its troops, and there was nothing to sah? De best man in de world whips meet Stonewall but the open arms of these blessed citizens. Again Lee should have followed Pope into Washington after the second Bull Run, and not have given McClellan time to reorganize the

shattered and demoralized army.

The fact of his being a Lee of Virginia weighed him down. He labored during the war, as he labors now, under the be fore, mamma buys little horses and carts, lief that he was somebody, from the accident of birth. A man to be anything, under such circumstances, in this part of things are all well; but a child should God's creation, must be a good man. Lee is far from great, in any sense of the a military man, he falls far short of the standard set up by his admirers.

Understanding the man with all his littleness of family pride, it must have who find in a few hours that there is been hard for him to have given up his nothing left for them to do but to admire ancestral home, with its wide acres, and grows. [D. P., in Cincinnati Commerthat which has been done for them. The its pleasant view of the Potomac sweepchildren of Nuremberg or the Black Forest, who make these cslebrated toys get all the good out of them; for they capital of his country, that appeared to rest; but unlike some of his southern brethren, who take their liberty without pretty hand work. But the pampered look upon and approve of its claim to city boy or girl who receives one of these aristocracy. That the fallen chieftain marvelous complete sheepfolds, or baby- yet turns longingly to his old home, we

One dreary foggy morning, late last Autumn, a gentleman, unattended, rode was a man of military appearance, alcloak he carried, and the spurs that ratwith care, and his hair and beard white as snow, indicated more age than his ments, that were remarkably firm and

active, although measured and dignifled. hall, and looked in the wide, vacant

ing artillery, that fought as it fell back,

a literally dying out in the last ditch.

One can imagine this, and put a soul under the ribs of death, for in all human the late war on the Confederate side, Lee is the most disagreeable, selfish. ooking to see what state of preservation his old property is in, with a view of re-

"Well," I said, "aren't you sorry,

he failed to see and take advantage of see I's my own master now. Ef I don't the many opportunities that the stupidity get out o' mornin's cause ob de rheumatis, dare ain't any cussed oberseer

any whipping on this place?

his hoss. Well, sah, we was de hosses Whippin! I's hern de wimmen, and do old men, and de children a howling under dat whip. We was de hosses den. Thank God, we's men and women wid

der right to vote, good as any one."
"But voting won't put food in your
mouth and clothes on your back, nor take care of you when old and sick.

"No, sah; I knows dat, but de things I takes ober to Washington an' sells does all dat, sah; an' I's got a mighty nice lot ob money in Gen. Howard's savings' bank-I has, sah; bress de

The picture so graphically given by the old man of the whipping was not agreeable; but it is out of just such as this that the flower of Virgina chivalry

Spring.

Whereas on certain boughs and sprays, Now divers birds are heard to sing. And sundry flowers their heads upraise, Hail to the coming on of Spring.

The songs of the said birds arouse
The memory of our youthful hours,
As green as those said sprays and bougl
As fresh and sweet as those said flower

The birds, aforesaid,—happy pairs— Love 'mid the aforesaid boughs enshrines In freehold nests, themsolves, their heirs, Administrators and assigns, Oh, busiest term of Cupid's court, Where tender plaintiffs actions bring, Season of frolic and of sport, Hall, as aforesaid, coming Spring!

A Ghost Story.

following, which we find in the quent that his appearance attracted no cally reasonable, that we cannot for a mo-

Last Tuesday fortnight, as Mrs. rooms, and, passing to the front, stood a lady of literary tastes and studious thing like seventy or eighty rods north, those action of the thing place, but for the possible of the problems of the possible ture, the new dome of the capitol, sur- twelve. As the last stroke sounded nounted by a bronze statue of Liberty through the apartment, the door was blush on the inauguration-day for his country or its chief rulers."

About him were the scenes of his youth the home of his honored manhood—the scenery that gave beauty to the peaceful to the very important change recently made in this article. We offer in the improved Preparation, a lestorer prompt and infallible in its action, a flestorer prompt and infallible in its action, a flestorer prompt and infallible in its action upon gray hair, quickly restoring it to its natural color and beauty, together with an agreeable Dressing all in one bottle. This combination is perfect and unexesptionable in every respect, and is used with great satisfaction by old aidly young. Mrs. S. A. Aller's Zylobalsamum, another Preparation, clear without Sedimest, designed expressing for Preparation, clear without Sedimest, designed expressing to Freezing. Strengthening and less eventual nistory, the home of his honored manhood—the sceners of his youth the home of his honored manhood—the sceners of his youth the reaction manhood—the sceners of his youth the home of his honored manhood—the scruck twelve, she was awakened from the home of his honored manhood—the scruck twelve, she was awakened from the home of his honored manhood—the scruck twelve, she was awakened from the home of his honored manhood—the scruck twelve, she was awakened from the home of his honored manhood—the scruck twelve, she was awakened from the role scruck twelve, she was awakened from the role clock. Exactly as the clock struck twelve, she was awakened from the home of his honored manhood—the scruck twelve, she was awakened from the role clock.

It was a distinctly heheld the apparation, the same, and yet between them and hample came, the peaceful the scruck twelve, she was awakened from the role clock.

It was a wakened from the role came, the peaceful the home of his honored manhood destroy to the peaceful the scruck twelve, she was awakened from the role came; the role came of his honored manhood destroy to the peaceful the table, (on which stood her sleappa

Shall we Compromise?

We mean with respect to prohibition. For ourselves we answer, no. There are There are two bills, reported by certain members of the committee on prohibition, before the Legislature, which seem to have no other purpose than to compromise the cause of prohibition and of temperance. We refer to those reported respectively by Messrs. Todd and Child. One revives the prohibitory law, and exempts from its operation by special provision, the three articles of ale, beer and cider, which shall contain less than five percent, of absolute alcohol. The other adds to this list wine, and says nothing adds to this list wine, and says nothing about the amount of alcohol, but provides that innholders shall be allowed to sell these drinks to their guests, and grocers to their customers, in the latter ca not to be drunk on the premises. The third bill, reported and signed by seven members of the committee, simply repeals the present license law and revives the prohibitory law which that re-Somewhat to our surprise, we do not find that either of the bills embody the change in the old prohibitory law which the Governor suggested in his annual message, and which we deem to be eminently wise, namely, to abolish the town agency system, and put the sale of liquors for medicinal and mechanical purposes into the hands of respectable and responsible apothecaries, under suitable regulations, restrictions and penalties.

Probably the reason why the gentlemen who signed the first of these reports named, did so and did join with those who reported the third, is this: They probably thought that a conces sion of this kind was needed in order t satisfy public sentiment, and not create a reaction which should sweep prohibition The impression on their minds we will suppose to be, that the public opinion of State is not quite up to the high water mark of prohibition, pure and simple, and logical and honest. So they are disposed to come down to where pub lic opinion does come, and accommodate some credit to themselves for being "praccarries, gained some considerable advanbody see a good cause gain anything worth naming, by a compromise? We think not. The real and substantial gain is always on the other side. Take it in this case. Suppose we let any one who chooses, set up a shop for the retail at Chicopee." of cider, ale and beer, is it not clear that it would be perfectly easy to include under this head every kind of liquor, so that it would be almost impossible to convict? Where would prohibition be then? Besides, why limit the alcoholic element to five per cent.? A man has got to drink but a little more in quantity to produce the same intoxication, and thereby prevent the sole object of prohibitions. thereby prevent the sole object of prohibition—the suppression of drunkenness—from being attained. If a half gill of pure alcohol will make a man drunk, and a quart of lager contains that amount and produces the same effect, why allow one to be sold and not the other? Is not the very principle and purpose of prohibition defeated in this? If the sale and use as a beverage of gin, whiskey, rum, brandy, wine, and other liquors of this sort, could be suppressed entirely, or to any considerable extent, by allowing the free sale of cider, ale and beer, and not otherwise, then it seems to us there would be some show of reason for favoring the passage of this bill. But if these thereby prevent the sole object of prohiing the passage of this bill. But if these

sham promises of "half a loaf when we can't get the whole," for we very well know that the "party of the other part," will not give half the loaf till they are compelled to give it all, and any pretense to the contrary is but a pretense. We had rather endure a dozen defeats at the polls under the honest banner of prohibition, if such be necessary to the final victory, than to stultify ourselves and forever disarm ourselves to-day by get-

ting the name of a victory with all the disadvantages of a shameful and lasting

defeat.

THE LEGISLATURE.—The Legislature has now been in session seventy-eigh days. Up to Monday noon the Governor had approved seventy-one acts and nine resolves passed this session, which is twelve more than had been approved at this same time last year. There has been engrossed ninety-nine acts and resolves, being twenty more than were engrossed at the same time last year. Many of the committees have more work on their hands than the same committees

Statue of Abraham Lincoln.

Dr. Holland, writing from Rome to the Springfield Republican, says:

Coliseum, but Randolph Rogers' colossal statue of Abraham Lincoln. It was unveiled to the public the morning after my arrival, and I was among the first to pay it attention and homage. It is without any qualification a grand success. and the city of Philadelphia, for which it has been modeled, will, after the Mu bronze, possess in it the finest representation of the honored and lamented sub-The figure of Mr. Lincoln was not an elegant one, and the marvel of the statue is that, without the addition of a single fictitious grace, it presents Mr. Lincoln to the eye as a grand man. The figure is seated in a chair, over which is thrown a cloak, and this cloak is the only 'accessory.' In one hand it holds an tion proclamation, and in the other a pen. There is nothing else but plain Abraham Lincoln in his frock-coat and trousers. The face, deeply-lined, earnest, solemn sad, tells its own story of the struggle through which be had been brought t the crowning act of his life, and his sense of the importance of the act itself. Such whom I noticed in the little gathering of Americans present, that she wept during themselves to that. They probably take all the time that she remained in the apartment, yet I was assured she had tical," and for naving, in case their bill never seen Mr. Lincoln in her life, and of course was touched by no personal tage to the cause of temperance. We associations. There is but one voice presume they are disposed to sneer at the seven as "visionaries," impracticals," to this statue, and that is that it fills their noblest ideas of the man that it represents, and does the highest honor to the cunning hand and true genius that fash-The only regret that I feel bronze in America, by our good friends

THE NEWS OF HOME.

There was a pleasant tea party at the

subject will be "The idea of God."

The Grand Army has adopted the

spent a very pleasant evening.

Last Saturday night, some roguish in-"What do you suppose I went to see first in Rome? Not St. Peter's nor the rel of liquor. He appealed to the officers

> Many are of the opinion that school eachers should not allow themselves to be excelled by their scholars in any of stand such changes. the branches of a common school education. If this is true of the teachers, what ought we to expect of the school com-

stock, next Thursday. This will afford excellent opportunity to purchase, and doubtless there will be a large attendance open scroll, representing the emancipa- Woburn at 10 o'clock from Boston, on the morning of the sale.

> Messrs. Trull & Co., have established a business enterprise in town, which is supplying a popular demand.. They nanufacture a binder for filing papers, pamphlets, magazines, &c., which is very convenient to all who are collecting o who wish to save documents that might otherwise become separated and lost. Their place of business is Union street corner of Main.

At the velocipede rink, Thursday even-\$5 for fancy riding, was awarded to Ronco, and F. H. Pollard also contested for this prize. The fast race was nine times round the hall for a quarter of a mile, the prize being \$10 for the fastest rider. The following time was made. Frank Dow, 1.28, C. Columbus 1.25 J about it is that it is not to be put in Merrit 1.25, W. Herrigan 1.24, F. H. Pollard 1.16, and the prize was awarded to him. The judges were A. Brigham B. F. Bellows, A. A. Ferrin, and R. W.

The annual meeting of the First Congregational Parish was held last Monwere chosen to serve the Parish the ensuing year:-Parish Committee and As-T. M. Harlow. L. L. Whitney, Clerk,

master-general shall be performed by

hold the most important place. Several of and women, and is a prolific source of our leather manufacturers have expressed vice. He appealed to the young men as their willingness to contribute a specimen roll of leather, and if all our mechanics candid verdict. Massachusetts annually while at work on a rolling machine, had Unitarian church last Thursday evening. and tradesmen will contribute specimens spends twenty millions of dollars, for liq-Owing to the hall having been engaged for the 7th of April, the Grand Army Fair will occur on the 12th, 13th and 14th industry. These articles would be sold Army industry. These articles would be sold a sold and the United States could pay its debt with the liquor used in three years. The danger for young men was never dressed the wound, and it is doing well. Rev. Mr. Barnes's third lecture will be given Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. The subject will be "The idea of God."

The sea articles would be sold to increase the fund. This plan has greater than it is to-day. To stop this tide of intemperance we must first appeal to the young men who have but just of the traders gave a barrel of flour for the downward road. Tell the the soldier's widow having the highest number of votes; another gave a ton of and the moderate drinkers, that the re- Boston as a prize for the slowest time. name of "Burbank Encampment, No. 33." coal, to be donated in the same way. The members propose to dedicate their This fair is the most important one we who break down our laws and let in the This fair is the most important one we who break down our laws and let in the tide of license. Physicians were caution during the war, and our citizens are ceremonies.

At his lecture last Sunday evening, Rev. Mr. Dennen invited his auditors to a social re-union in the vestries of his one interested in it is invited to the hall value of license. Physicians were cautioned administration and our citizens are dagainst the too free use of alcoholic prescriptions. We must next cut off the supply with stringent prohibitory laws. Venders of strong drinks were placed in church on Thursday evening. A large over the JOHNAL office, next Monday the same list with thieves, incendiaries John E. Fitzgerald, ompany accepted his invitation and evening and we hope to see a large at and murderers, as public enemies. The lectured in Harmony Hall, for the benefit

Hale of Wilmington, came down to North because there was in them too much of Woburn, and procuring some liquor by man and too little of God. He urged Messrs. T. J. & B. T. H. Porter advertise an auction sale of their stable with the rights of others, he was taken the cause.

His enjoyment interfering somewhat hearts to God, and go forth as the aposintends to let them to those desiring to up for being drunk and disorderly. Monthose in want of anything in that line an day morning he was fined \$5 and costs, oubtless there will be a large attendance him pay his fine, in custody of the officer, not the sale. A special train comes to he got away, and is still at large. If he keeps away Woburn will be thankful.

Last Saturday night, Michael O'Brien. James Duffy, James Murray, Jr., and near the centre, in the rear of the ma-necessary to confine him in the upper George Blaisdell assembled in front of Park's saloon on Main street, North Woburn, and created a disturbance, for which they paid \$5, and one-fourth the which they paid \$5, and one-fourth the issued and distributed to the citizens. ground. The rope did not reach to the costs, each, at the suggestion of Judge The financial department we have alcarth, and Martin dropped several feet

Sarah Hickey paid \$20 and costs on Monday, for selling liquor without a and has been called out only three times; ed by a stake which projected from the

On Monday, W. H. Childs was sent to the House of Correction for three months ng, two prizes were offered. The first, for drunkenness, this being his second

> Rev. Mr. Dennen's Lecture. The last of Rev. Mr. Dennen's course

the mastery is temperate in all things." with shad, salmon and black bass, in Ho referred to the Olympic games, and great abundance. The trustees of the fore I. O. Carter, Esq., the newly apsaid that the young man of to-day is town library report that the past has been pointed trial justice at Arlington obliged to be as temperate as the con- among the prosperous years of the litestants in those games, if he would be a victor in the games of life. Every young library have been made, among which On Wednesday, Eliza Nicola nan intends to stand high in his lavorite were fifty dollars in money and fortypursuits. Many fail, and the great cause seven volumes of books, from our towns is intemperance. He shuddered when man, William Everett, Esq. he saw the number and quality of our are now, or rather should be, about 205 young men who are struggling in the sea volumes in the library. of intemperance. He would confine The school committee in their repor sessors, James Tweed, Charles A. Smith, himself to one form of intemperance, Wm. II. Howland, Joseph G. Pollard, though in passing he gave tobacco a to the support of schools in comparison shot. The conditions of success are a with former years. The appropriation clear head and a sound heart, but with a for day schools the past year has been use of alcholic stimulants his powers are \$8,400. Of this sum, about \$7,500 has alcohol. This must be a poison. There for each child in town between the ages to raise \$4000 by assessing a tax of 8 per is neither muscle nor food in it. It does of five and fifteen years, placing us ver body. It relaxes the muscle, softens the Our percentage of school money, on the brain, and takes the pith and starch out of a man. The course of the Grecian dollar. The committee say, that in gen On Tuesday Col. Grammar reported a of the argument that alcoholic stimulants dition which may justly be considered sat athletes was instanced to prove the fallacy eral the schools of the town are in gave strength. If one of our modern isfactory in view of the improvement which liquor sipping young men could be put has been made and is likely to go or on the course against a Grecian athlete Especial mention is made of the Hill we would see a ludicrous refutation of school, which at the fall term closed with be diager the name and sanction of what shall be called prohibition. If the public settiment of this State is not up to the level of prohibition, we are willing to go to work and get it up to that point before we have another prohibitory law enacted, meanwhile letting the present license law remain as a very sfrong argument for prohibition. We want to fight under our own banner, with the issue clearly, plainly and honestly made up.

We are not willing to be cheated by any legerdermain of words, nor by any sham promises of "half a loaf when we can't get the whole," for we very well.

Menday the man who has an intense love for the beautiful in nature,—especially young-girl nature.

The committee of arrangements for the cases of insanity are from the same through intemperance, and two-thirds of the cases of insanity are from the same cause. More than half of the suicides are caused by it. Alcohol imbrutes men. No one knows what he will do when displant the will do when displant the will do when displant the case of marity are from the same cause. More than half of the suicides are caused by it. Alcohol imbrutes men. No one knows what he will do when displant the will do when displant the will do when displant the cause of the cases of insanity are from the same cause. More than half of the suicides are caused by it. Alcohol imbrutes men. No one knows what he will do when displant the will do when displant the will do when displant the committee of arrangements for the cause of the cases of insanity are from the same caused. More than half of the suicides are caused by it. Alcohol imbrutes men. No one knows what he will do when displant the will do when displant the real time. The committee, presided. An excentive committee was chosen, consisting of the cases of insanity are from the same cause. More than half of the suicides. An american are prohibition. The prohibition. We want to fight under our own banner, with the issue clearly not the twill do when displant the committee of arrangements for the cause dby it.

Tuesday was a brilliant spring day, wet under foot, but glorious above. The perance are immortal, and they not only Yankees are a tough race to be able to rob you of honor here, but of happiness hereafter, for it is written "no drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of heaven. COURT ITEMS .- Last Sunday, James | Our temperance movements have failed

Winchester.

The velocipede mania which prevails but while looking for a friend to help everywhere at the present time, has sugto learn this method of riding. Mr. Tay- it with Willam Martin, a fellow inmate lor has accordingly extemporized one Martin became so crazy that it was chine shop, which is much improved by story of the building. To escape he many of our citizens.

The annual town reports have just been and thereby sought to descend to the ready alluded to. The fire department from the end of it. In the fall one of his is reported to be in good working order, legs struck and was completely penetrat there have also been three fires that were ground, and he was impaled upon it, still extinguished without giving a general a prisoner. His cries brought assistance, alarm. The engineers recommend the the stake was sawed off and he was libe building of reservoirs in parts of the town ated from his painful predicament. His DRESS OR BUSINESS SUITS. where water is scarce. The fish com- injuries are not regarded as serious mittee give an interesting sketch of plans | Curtin, who sold the liquor, was arrested which have been initiated in regard to and brought before P. L. Converse, Esq., of lectures to young men, was given last fish culture in the waters of our town, of Woburn, last Saturday, and fined \$20 Sunday evening. His text was in Cor. and they feel confident of their ultimate 9:26, "And every man that striveth for success in stocking our rivers and ponds he was sent to the House of Correction.

limited. There is no one agent that so been expended for teachers' wages, fuel much impairs the manhood of society as and care of school houses; making \$14.39 ot generate vigor or force in a sound high on the list of towns in the State. In the passage of this bill. But if these gentlemen cannot show that such would gentlemen cannot show that such would be the result, then we think that it must be clear that this proposition amounts in practice to a surrender of all that is in dispute. If the compromise is what we have the last persons pardoned by Mr.

Jehnson,—and we hope thereil be no more mercy shown to men who defraud dispute. If the compromise is what we have the last persons pardoned by Mr.

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Jehnson,—and we hope thereil be no more mercy shown to men who defraud dispute. If the compromise is what we have the last persons pardoned by the adjutant-general; that an inspection of this argument. The impure, adulterated liquors of commerce were examined, some of which contain the most deadly on property is wilfully or negligently wasted or destroyed by an submitted whether these poisonous complete the adjutant-general; that an inspection of this argument. The impure, adulterated be the adjutant-general; that an inspection of this argument. The impure, adulterated liquors of commerce were examined, some of which contain the most deadly only two scholars, and has had at the distribution of the adjutant-general; that an inspection of this argument. The impure, adulterated liquors of commerce were examined, some of which contain the most deadly only two scholars, and has had at the distribution of the adjutant-general; that an inspection of dispute. If the compromise is what we think it clearly appears to be, a bargain of the sort expressed in the formula, "heads I win, tails you lose," then we confess we are not disposed to go into it. If we are to make a bargain and give up something that we deem important, we want to see that we have gained something more than a nominal advantage to Walles edited 6fths. Given the service of the compromise is what we more mercy shown to men who defraud the treasury.

Senator Fowler, one of the immortal serven who saved Mr. Johnson from being turned out of the Presidency last May, has been requested by Republican members not to attend their caucuses.

An Assassin Lynched.—The telegistant we need which contain the most deadly ingredients know to chemistry, and he submitted whether these poisonous compounds contribute to muscular endurance. There is no worse enemy to that the allowance to company; and that the allowance to company commanders for responsibility for the State property in their charge shall be \$10 per annum their charges the committee made the committee made to this school are wise and proper, and simulative the threst that with nine scholaries the allowance to company; and that the allowance to company commanders for responsibility temple, the human body, than interport the same than a nominal advantage to which centain the most deadly the treasury.

An Assassin Lynched.—The tegs and when such property is sufficient to those made the committee made the commit want to see that we have gained something more than a nominal advantage to offset it.

An Assassin Lynched.—The telegraph announced last week that Charles Wallace, editor of the Clipper, in Warrenton, Ga., had been should be one there bearing fluors. But for our part we had rather there would be no prohibitory law on the statute books than that there should be one there bearing that name, and yet having none of the practical state of the practical stroke of the stroke of the stroke of the stroke of the power to show the young men the deadly effects of this powerful abolish this school, yet as they do not care to take the responsibility of so do not care to take the responsibility of so do not care to take the responsibility of so do not care to take the responsibility of so do not state the columns of the paper. Friday night, the murder stroke of this powerful abolish this school, yet as they do not care to take the responsibility of so do the abolish should be one there bearing that name, and yet having none of the practical qualities, powers and principles of such a law. If we are to have substantially "free rum," we had much rather it would be under the name of "free rum," we had much rather it would be under the name of "free rum," we had much rather it would be under the name of "free rum," we had much rather it would be under the name of "free rum," we had much rather it would be under the name of "free rum," we had much rather it would be under the name of "free rum," we had much rather it would be under the name of "free rum," we had much rather it would be under the name of "free rum," we had much rather it would be under the name of "free rum," we had much rather it would be under the name of "free rum," we had much rather it would three-cornered egg.

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The Chicagoian says that the first right of woman is to woo instead of waiting to be well introduce her to a young one; the average, nineteen; the contars has been thruly one; the average, nineteen; the cost per cent. of the idiots are born or become so through intemperance, and two-thirds of been very irregular, the scholars not hold-

Last Friday, Frank P. Harris, his hand drawn between the rolls, badly

A choir of children from the Home They are fine singers, and it will be wo while to attend.

On Tuesday evening of this week community have a natural, and they of the Catholic Church in Stoneham Sunday was a beautiful day, warm, ought to have a legal, right to abate the There was a large attendance, including dividuals broke into Andrew McHugh's pleasant and spring-like. Monday took place on Walnut street, and stole a bar- us back into winter, and a blustering of it as a beverage be made a crime and ject was "The Last days of the Irish snow storm made out-door work uncom. punished as such. Let us have moral Parliament," which he treated in master to help him find it. The question arises whether in the event of their finding and cuse for staying at home that storm and officers to enforce it. Young men of his auditors. We are unable to lay would have been had it occurred on Sunaccessories if he sold it in violation of law. Monday night was clear and cold. Yourselves into the work of saving your law.

Tuesday was a brilliant spring day wat lown companions. The fruits of intervals of intervals of intervals of intervals.

On Monday, Patrick Kelley was arraigned before Justice Bucknam, on a SPRING GOODS charge of beating his wife. He was found guilty, and fined \$5 and costs.

Whittier has got a supply of arrov rifles, a new style of gun, made of black the aid of a boy, went in for a good time. young men, in closing, to consecrate their walnut, and throwing an arrow very ac learn to be marksmen.

committed for non payment of a fine o

before Trial Justice I. O. Carter, Esq.

and fined \$20 and costs for selling liquor

New Advertisements.

without a license.

Arlington.

Last week Thomas Cutter, an inmat

AMERICAN up his bed-clothing, improvised a rope

ENGLISH, FRENCH, SCOTCH, AND

SPRING OVERCOATS.

On Wednesday, Eliza Nicola was up SILK & CASHMERE VESTINGS

Woburn, March 19th, 1869.

Mrs. Lydia Beecher, widow of Dr. Ly-man Beecher, and mother of Henry Ward Beecher, died in Brookline, Sat-urday morning, aged eighty years. The reaction in sugars has already set . The market is flat, without much respect of recovery. The latest news om Cuba is decidedly in favor of peace. devoted man, whose energy seems to

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DEXTER BUCKNAM, Jus

F President Grant "receives" from 11 o'clock A. M.,—when he receives heaps of applications for offices, not one of which does he open or read, like the sensible man that he is, sending them all to the respective departments.

A \$10,000 breach of promise case is before the Superior Court at Worcester. Mr. D. Whitcomb, of Worcester, has given the town of Templeton \$4000 for the establishment of a free town library, to be called the Boynton library, in hon-

Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup,

The following Remedies are all old and well estabshed and thousands have been benefitted by the

se. They are for sale by druggists generally.

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Died.

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BY ALICE CARY.

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of to fragments by its very bliss!

Not as I guess.

Or any whistling swain

With check as richly russet as the grain

Sown in his furrows, nor, I further guess, Of any sheperdess, Whose tender heart did drag Through the dim horrors of her golden flag Atter a faithless love—while far and near The waterfulls, to hear, The waterfalls, to hear,
Clung by their white arms to the old, dear rocks,
And all the unkept flocks
Strayed idly. Nay. I know
(I ever any love-lorn maid did blow
on such a pitful pipe, thou didst not yet
In such sail wise thy heart to music set,

Like gardens round the chamber of a king.

And whether, when the sobering year hath run
llis brief course out, and thou away dost ble
To find thy pleasant summer company,
When first the South, to welcome up the May,
Hangs wide her saffron gate,
And thou, from the uprising of the day
Till eventide in shadow round thee closes,
Pourest thy lovance over field and wood,
As if thy very blood
Were drawn from out the young hearts of the rose
The all to celebrate
The careful his masses ills gracious ways
Who builds the golden weather
So tenderly about thy houseless brood—
Thy unfledged, houseless brood, and thee toget!

gold? Perhaps they have never learned there is often (I would not say, always,) an aching heart and care-worn spirit. Wealth not happiness! Why? Does it not buy for its owner all that can gratify he taste, rendering home attractive and beautiful? Does it not lavish upon the nmate "the good things of this life," by the realization of each wish and anticipa-tion? "I would that I were rich," bursts orth from many a heart, but they forget money brings with it care and anxiety,

often proving a curse rather than a bless-

Who has not entered a mansion that

utterance to the thought, "Who can be otherwise than happy and content in such a home." The passer-by may gaze upon it, and the name of its owner be up-SOURSELLER, STATIORER,

An almost Paper, Cartalian, Fitures

Polices and Frames,

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In the paper of the state of the control plendor, if love and union of spirit be strangers within those walls? Alas! the ess of all this show and luxury is

My Velocipede.

BY H. I. S. RIDER.

funny, fast, French pony of which you have more lately heard so much. Little of Cincinnati, \$75 to \$125. wonder that I wondered at the horse that never cats oats, never hints at blanket or curry-comb, never intends to throw his foot." The French call it veloce, and we, rider, never wants whip or halter, and in English, call the rider a velocipedist, has no more bair on his back than a or a velocipedestrian. Mexican dog, and no more of a tail than "Do they make them for boys?" had Tam O'Shanter's mare after the

witches caught her at the bridge. After all France had gone crazy over this invention-for the pony is made, not born, mind you—I began to get just a little crazy, too. A dismounted king easily as I can walk three. once offered a kingdom for a horse. As I became crazier I was almost willing to offer at least a corner lot for a velocipede. In fact, I was eager as one of the boys tried?" who the other day went to a playmate Never. I fell down, but my feet when

feet, and the hinder wheel two feet and two seconds, which is at the rate of over that was a great place for the destrucsix inches high; these wheels are grace- nineteen miles per hour. six inches high; these wheels are graceful and strong, and made like those of a
buggy. The fork over the front wheel
runs up to the handles on its top, by
which that wheel may be turned in any
which that wheel may be turned in any

Interest miles per hour.

"It's selfish; nobody can ride with
you."

Yes, just like horse-back riding.

By this time my audience was a large
ed Cato died many years ago. Catow.

broken to harness.' invite any spectators, unless you want with three wheels-two behind-for to be laughed at. I never want to, so I ladies and little hood who want to be sons of the waited till eleven o'clock that night, found a lonely street and smooth place, "But I don't see how you balance, or screwed up my courage, said "who-a," how any one can learn."

Selection of the beginning at a symmetric transfer of the field with other was cautioned to be on his guard. Immediately answered in his us screwed up my courage, said "who-a," how any one can learn." softly, got into the saddle, put my feet All this time, stood fifty grown-up softly, got into the saddle, put my feet into the stirrups, held on to the fence, with one hand, seized the tiller with the of whom asked a grown-up question. other, gave a push, and !!!! ** *--- "What is the velocipede's history?"

and steer by turning the tiller. Next ing his bath, was struck with that happy

from \$50 to \$75 for his; Michaux, of Paris, \$40 to \$80; Pickering of New York, \$100 to \$125; Hanlon, \$65 to \$100; Over a year ago I began to hear of the Monod, of New York, \$70 to \$125; Wood, of New York, \$125, and Gosling,

"What do you call it?"

Yes, and as small or large as you want them.

Not as much as walking. I can run

saying, "I'll give my old hen for the hind on the stirrups are so near the ground

one. Men, women, and boys, plied me is sure to follow. The reach which con- with questions-and finally, a little girl, nects the two wheels is wrought iron, as sweet as "Little Red Ridinghood," and on the top is a nicely padded saidle said, rather disgustedly, "why a girl ever built in town, which stood so made very easy by its steel spring. On can't stay on that kind of a horse." thing like 15 rods southeast from the stood southeast fr each side of the front wheel is a crank "Pshaw!" broke out four or five boys and a stirrup. I at once saw how the together, "they are not made for the house of said HI and G thing might be made to run, though I g-i-r-l-s," [derisively] but, just as one ing formerly stood owned trembled to think how, in any case, the rogue began to say something about rider instead of the pony must be the straddling part of the matter, I comforted the blushing, would-be Amazon, they were on an excursion at a control of the blushing, would-be Amazon, they were on an excursion at a control of the blushing, would-be Amazon, they were on an excursion at a control of the blushing, would-be Amazon, they were on an excursion at a control of the blushing, would-be Amazon, they were on an excursion at a control of the blushing, would-be Amazon, they were on an excursion at a control of the blushing. When you are learning to ride, don't by telling her that velocipedes are made

men, as much interested as the boys, one

HISTORY OF STONEHAM.

live there and guard the dam, by which he flowed Spot Pond, as it had been saveral times taken away. It appears that several persons in town, were optained, by the several persons in town, were optained by the several persons in town, were optained by the several persons in the several persons An ancient building also stood where the house of Reuben Locke now stands, the house of Renben Locke now stands, which was taken down about the year 1820. About 3fty rods north from Mr. Locke's a house formerly stood, on what is now called Spring Hill. The name of the man who lived there, is said to have been Kibby. An excellent spring of water on the north side of the hill is called Kibby spring. The house of the late Capt. Daniel Green was built about. 85 years since. An ancient building is said to have stood a few rods farther to the east, in which Elder Daniel Green lived the last part of his lifetime. He was elected Elder of the Church about the time of the settlement of the Rev. Mr. Carnes, which took place in the year 1746. Elder Green formerly lived in a building which stood a short distance southwest from the house of H. Not as much as walking. I can run then miles on a very smooth road as sasily as I can walk three.

"Is It hard to learn?"

Not as hard as skating.

"Did you hurt yourself when you first ried?"

Never. I fell down, but my feet when on the stirrups are so near the ground that I slymat always, nlight like a cat.

And Dyer; it was taken down by Major. him, with orders to desist. He quickly got into his boat and sailed to the island. His gun being loaded with buck shot he discharged the contents of it at Spragne, He was wounded in one or both of his legs. Allen was prosecuted. What his punishment was at this time I am not certain. Either at this time or for some other offence he was scategied to sit upon the gallows for several hours. This being as agreeable to him as sitting in a parlor, he occupied his time in makwho the other day went to a playmate stying. The give my old hen for the hind wheels of your little wagon."

"Why?"

"O. I want to make a pelocivede! and. I'll give you the old rooster, too, if the hen left is then-harem, would hardly import a Paris velocipede, so I waited until some Yankee, as I knew one would, should make one in this country without a drop of foreign blood in his iron veins. Sure enough, New York started a factory, and putting the parts together, I sat down to look the funny affair all over.

First, I found the front wheel three feet, and the hinder wheel two feet and in a parlor, he occupied his time in mak-ing poetry. The following is a specimen of it.

And others they call me Medes, And here I sit upon the gallows, For all my evil deeds. C that I were the Judge, Now, in poor Jaby's case; Pd have poor Jaby out of Jall, And have old Tim Sprague in his place. Old Cambridge is a mighty place
For learning and for knowledge,
Por some they whip, and some they hang,
And some they soud to College. The Queen as a Sovereign.

In the domestic life Her Majesty Queen Victoria, sets an example that the nobility and the wealthy classes may do well to imitate. The time not passed in the affairs of State are passed in domes the son of Simon a negro servant of Dea.
Green. I am told that for some years
before his death, he lived during the
bread. Her breakfast hour is 8 o'clock, This is the social meal of England. The Queen meets her guests at the breakfast table with the unaffected ease of a high house of Amos Hill. 21, and Hannah Gould. A short distance northeast from the house of said H II and Gould a buildborn lady. Motherly, unaffected and considerate, all are put at their case. Letters intended for the family and guests are put at the plate of each, and it is no breach of decorum to examine named Phillips, who is said to have been them. She is the woman of the house hold at her breakfast table, and not

Queen of State. The dinner is a more formal, stately affair. The Queen attends personally to her household, to the employment and discharge of servants, to the expenses, the wages and all that pertains to the disbursement of funds. Sewing, knitting, visiting the poor and sick, for Her Majesty always has a round that with one hand, seized the tiller with the other, gave a push, and !!!!***—

well, I got up again.

The fact is, getting up kept me busy for several minutes—but, though I could not keep my seat, I would have kept my temper had not a thunderstruck policeman provokingly asked, "Vot ish termatter mit you unt that strattlebug?"

Matter mit you unt that strattlebug?"

What is the velocipede's history?"

I began to tell him that it was inventber of the family is said to have died about 40 years since, in the town of Miram Marston Malden. The house of Hiram Marston is one of the oldest buildings standing; the time of the Revolution. The house of the Revolution and the time of the Revolution and the time of the Revolution. The house of the late Den. Jabez Lynde, and James H. Gould, is also a yery and James H. Gould, is also a yery and a fatal wound, sprung several feet from his house and expired. The last member of the family is said to have died about 40 years since, in the town of Marden. The house of Hiram Marston that they decided about 40 years since, in the town of Malden. The house of Hiram Marston that they decided about 40 years since, in the town of the dead about 40 years since, in the town of Marden. The house of Hiram Marston the time of the Revolution. The house of the died about 40 years since, in the town of the dead bout 40 years since, in the town of the ded about 40 years sin y an. who ride in first class cars bearing wheel are called baskets. The papers from all "Matter with me! It's my horse—what do you know about velocipede of 1868 was practicable, and by you know about velocipede of!"

I do wish policeman would go to bed earlier.

Soon I began to get more ideas and fewer falls. The beginner ought not to put his feet on the stirrups, but when in the stirrups are sale at a morocco boxes (see lay at another somewhere near length as the put is feet on the stirrups, but when in the stirrups are sale in the stirrups are sale in the stirrups are sale in the stirrups. These baskets are dark morocco boxes (see lay at another somewhere near length as the vessel and story in length. These are sent the solid, and the stirrups are called baskets. The papers from all by a Scotchman named Maize. Maize, as I am informed, came to this country to be a way. Said I to pony, "Let us go!" and since he nevers asys "neight" to solon, Maize resolved to desert. He accordingly bound his clothes to his country to be a way. Said I to pony, "Let us go!" and since he nevers asys "neight" to solon, Maize resolved to desert. He accordingly bound his clothes to his country to be a way. Said I to pony, "Let us go!" and since he nevers asys "neight" to solon, Maize resolved to desert. He accordingly bound his clothes to his country. These baskets are dark morocco boxes to solon, Maize resolved to desert. He accordingly bound his clothes to his country. These baskets are dark morocco boxes to solon, Maize resolved to desert. He accordingly bound his clothes to his country. These baskets are called baskets. The papers from all to a scotchman named Maize. Maize, as I am informed, came to this country to be a solon the proposition of the papers from all to a scotchman named Maize. Maize, as I am informed, came to this country to be a solon the papers country These baskets are dark moroeco boxes fewer falls. The beginner ought not to put his feet on the stirrups, but when in the saddle should push himself along with his feet, and first learn to balance and steer by turning the tiller. Next put one foot on the stirrup and push with the other foot, and then change this foot the cubical contents of an irregular selling goods of various descriptions. It is good of the fine descriptions and observe and of the fine descriptions. It is good of various d

Middlesex County Journal.

H. C. GRAY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1869.

Grant and the Senate

It seems a little singular that Grant should begin his administration by so many hitches and controversies with the upper house of the national legislature. The Senate confirmed unanimously the nominations he made for his Cabinet, but when, by his own scrupulosity, he allowed an old law, which nobody has pretended to regard for a generation, to stand in the way of Mr. Stewart's ac ceptance of the high office to which he was called, and he asked the Senate to exempt Mr. Stewart from the operation of the law, the Senate flatly refused. We have seen nobody green enough to suppose that had Gen. Grant's app to the treasury office been a politician, a party "leader," a "war horse," any would ever have thought of that old law, or had it been unearthed that it would have stood a day before the ready and compliant repeal of the Senate.

But Grant struck out in a new line He did not appoint "leaders" to be cab-inet officers. He did not even consult the august "leaders" who make up the Senate. And so on the first occasion. the Senate stands upon its dignity, and snubs Grant. But it is known that Grant wants to make some reform in the exof-office law remains in force. He began pealed the law, which now seems to stand to trust the new President. It has got its hands upon him, and as he understands the law, and will administer it very rigidly and literally, the Senate knows that it can hold him very close.

fice for the longest term of any elective the long end of the trade. Mexican quar- from the scene of the evening's pleasures. branch of the government. They are ters ain't so much 'count as American,perhaps therefore liable to come to some the former will pass, but only for a hit sort of exclusiveness in their feelings, The writer once got bit on several Mexand to "magnify their office" more than clear modesty would serve to warrant. It is to be hoped, however, that while bit. It is convenient to slip into a westthey maintain inviolate every right and ern phrase, also. When I heard a man privilege, prerogative and influence which remark, "We've had a close spell for a justly belongs to them under the consti- bit," I couldn't cum tux it, (that's Ingin tution, they will also keep in their own for understand) when he explained that place, and will not undertake to exercise the weather had been very disagreeable executive functions. If the constitution for a long time. I immediately compredoes give the President the right of re- hended, and "took" the bit. removal without cause, then let Grant I might write of rummy nuisances, but have his rights as president. If it does the editor, perhaps, will plead space in

power, turned loose among these scamps often quoted, I expect must live in these towns represented in the regiment, to Leather-Andrew N. Shepard, Warren mouth, N. H., has accepted a call from nearly ruined the government service. and says, "Subscribe tor the tary operations, made the enemy the "ob- the morning overland. point" of his movements. We should delight to see the scampering when Grant is permitted to make, unhindered, these "rings," and "lobbies," and job-"thieves" in office his "objective point."

cles-in, and which cannot upset.

Eggs at ten cents a dozen are a drug in the Savannah market.

The funeral expenses of a gentleman who died in New York a few days ago a detective he was very poor. were \$5000, the flowers alone costing \$500.

Letter from Oregon.

PORTLAND, Oregon, Feb. 6, 1869. DEAR JOURNAL: -Old Sol continues o cast his rays on this far-off land in commentation do-ses, it may be, still he is bound to shine. This is unusual for a winter with us, for generally the "rainy eason" is one of copious moisture, long drawn out. Oregon mists have obtained notoriety, in fact, among the Pacific States especially, and the man who can successfully polliwig through the wet and mud of the winter months in this State is termed a true webfoot. This season, however, astonishes even that known wiseacre, "the oldest inhabitant."
We have had but little rain and only a flurry or two of snow, and no ice. The stablers blow but employ no runners to help them; dealers in skates look in vain for ice to bear them over the dull season, and hoods and mufflers still lie in wait or the shelves. Winter is almost sitting in the lap of Spring; if he is going to "come out" this year, why don't he come along? We are "hankering" for a little freeze, which last year was big to the skatists Acts, 28: 8. and sleigh-riders; but now the chances are against it. Only the velocipede is

that style of fast traveling. At present writing things are not over lively; indeed, times are dull. The new year opened with the shooting of a brace of-not ducks, but men. One was delib erately shot in a drinking saloon, the ecutive branch of the government, which other in the street, causing very little exhe cannot make while the present tenure- citement in the city. The murderers, however, may get justice meted to them, his administration upon the plan of hold- as we have all the courts, where these ing every subordinate in office to a strict practisers at the bar must come up to be incompetents, and appoint those whom corrupt. Postmaster Randall, of the trust. Hence the House of Rep- Portland post office, was lately convicted resentatives came to his rescue and re- on a charge of stealing \$200 in gold dust from a letter, and sentenced by Judge in the way of the good deeds of a good Deady to twelve years imprisonment. man, as it once stood in the way of the Randall moved in the first society of this bad deeds of a bad man. But the Sen- community, and his case is another illusate again holds back. It seems afraid tration that "the way of the transgressor

An alarm of fire this evening brought out the department of Sykesy, with "der machines." Four companies took them along to the fire. The steamers are South American earthquakes of 1868. The members of the House want its drawn by men and quartered in substanrepeal, because Grant declares that he tial brick houses. Hand engines play will make no appointments, except to fill around, also, and hosemen here reel their vacancies, till it is repealed, and they all lengths like other firemen. Hooks and and Wages, Not enough money, the have their friends about them hungry ladders are "ever ready" (that's a motto and clamoring for office, whom they want of Webster's, I believe,) and the usual editorial contributions for a very readto get appointed in some way. The Sen- fire-boss engineers the whole thing in able number. It is for sale by Horton. ate does not like to make the repeal, be- Oregon, as elsewhere. The alarm was a On Thursday evening of last week, the diminishes somewhat false one to-night,—part as much fun for the boys and much better for the frog.

Oregon, as elsewhere. The much fun for schoolmates and other young friends of Walter II. Locke, to the number of their own power and influence in the gov- the boys and much better for the frog. enrment. Men who have possessed power, One of the great institutions of this seventy-five, called on him at his father's rarely ever bring themselves willingly to coast is the little "bit." It is our legal residence, on the west side, and had a surrender it. Senators, especially those ten-der, our dime-im. Eight bits make a very pleasant time. The various plays who have been longest in that body, dollar. A quarter is two bits. If you usually indulged in on such occasions, come to acquire views and habits of buy a dime's worth in trade, the dealer were entered into with a zest, and Copentakes a long bit, or fifteen cents, and port with its true place in the machinery touches the buyer ten-derly—you are of government. They come to think of it short the half-dime. It takes an eastern o'clock a bountiful collation was paras the most important part of the gov- man a long time to get reconciled to such taken of, and soon after the delighted ernment, the real center of power and a "change," He thinks he smells a mice,

not, and says nothing about it, and the prohibition. In fact, my license to "sling Senate is specially granted no particular ink" isn't extended to unreasonable privileges in the matter, then we say, lengths. Those who know the writer as give Grant the same chance other presidents have had from the beginning, and believes in shortness; it's good in piethe country will hold him to a strict accrust, better in a sermon, and best in a correspondence. Oregonians believe in н. н. н.

> Chicago had an unseasonable snow storm, which inspired the following outburst in the Evening Post of that city:

"Oh the snow, the beautiful snow, falling so rudely when flowers ought to blow; The bill for streng thening the public credit, which Andr/w Johnson pocketed, has been repassed by President Grant.

A Providence man who started a velocipede rink two weeks ago, has already cleared over \$300. He has invented a ladies' velocipede, which has two front wheels, a wagon seat, leathern straps to facilitate the motion, a box to carry articles-in, and which cannot upset. covering over the sidewalks again; caus

The Germans are beginning to print their books more generally in Roman offer for the New York Times this time

Captain Young, the New York detect-

THE NEWS OF HOME.

There is to be an Easter service next Sunday at the Unitarian Church.

An infant child of Patrick Fitzgerald, fell off the bed, on Saturday, and broke its arm.

Mr. Alvah Buckman has purchased the building on Main street, occupied by him as a boot and shoe store, of D. D Hart, Esq. One day last week, a son of D. W.

Danforth, fell from a cart at the coal yard, and cut his head severely. He vas attended by Dr. Frisbie. Last Friday, Coleman Flaherty, while using a hay-cutter, cut his finger and thumb severely, making it necessary to remove a portion of the bone of his

thumb. Dr. Frisbie dressed his wounds.

Rev. Mr. Barnes delivered his third unday evening lecture to a large and attentive audience last Sunday evening.

talked of, and several of our citizens have a gift distribution were unfolded in ordered the latest improved styles from California, to "astonish the natives" with ning, to the delight of the boys, and the satisfaction of those who drew the prizes.

> Saturday evening there is to be racing at the velocipede rink. A mile is the distance to be ridden, and three prizes are offered. The first \$5; second; \$3; third \$2. The admission is 15 cents as usual. There will probably be a large attendance.

Foley & Co., of New York, have sent us the first number of "The Volunteer." accountability. This he cannot do with judged. Deady, of the U. S. Circuit, is a phamphlet of thirty pages, which they his hands tied so that he cannot remove a judge, for instance, whom no king can sell for five cents. Horton has it for

> There is to be a meeting for the purpose of renting the news at auction in the Congregational Church, next Monday evening, at 7 1-2 o'clock. This will be a fine oppertunity for persons desiring seats in this church, to select for themselves and friends.

> Harper's Monthly for April is at hand. It contains interesting illustrated papers on freaks of lightning, and the great also the travels of an artist in Alaska, Catharine of Russia, My chum's story, Romance of the Maidens, Woman's work Secretary with a Secret, and the usual

company separated. D. B. Winn, with They do not represent the but it's only the s-cent of one. It is his fine express team, conveyed the large people but states, and they hold their of- easy to get used to, especially if you get delegation present from the village to and

> The tea party held on Thursday evening of last week, under the auspices of the flag-staff to the Common was left the Ladies' Charitable Society connected with the Unitarian Church, furnished a most enjoyable evening for social intercourse, and was pecuniarily a gratifying success, the greater part of the proceeds | The meeting was rather thinly attended. of which will be devoted to the purchase of the new service books issued by the use of Sunday Schools. The officers and spirited one. Several ladies were lie service in the Lyceum Hall every of the Society desire to express their nominated upon the school committee, thanks to the members of the parish who contributed so generously to the furnish- of pressing home duties, so that there ing of the tables, and also to those who was no alternative but to do the next gave most welcome service through the best and take gentlemen for that office. entire season of labor attendant upon

The 39th Mass. Regiment Association, held their second annual reunion at the Surveyors of Lumber-F. S. Richardson Parker House in Boston, on Thursday We want to see Grant's hands untied all the good and great things like "any other man." The "editor out west," so present from Woburn, and the other and C. Henry Moseley; Measurers of Rev. Russell P. Ambler of Port Re and incompetents which infest and have parts. I notice he advertises his paper, the number of about a hundred. Col. Johnson and C. Henry Moseley; -Sealer the Universalist Church in Medford, and Charles L. Peirson, presided. A pleas- of Weights and Measures-Geo. P. will begin his labors on the first Sunday We think he would break the heads of send to your friends in America." I ant evening was passed by the comrades, me of them, and drive out the rest in haven't subscribed, but venture to start during which the old battles were reshort meter. Grant always, in his mili- this to "America" and the Journal by fought, and the hardships of the cam- Viewers-Asa Fletcher and Dana Fay; paigns once more recounted. A bountiful supper was discussed, after which speeches by all the talking members were -Wm. Adams, H. W. Hight, Joseph in order. A touching feature of the occasion was the sending of a boquet of Pratt, B. F. Locke; Inspector of Petroflowers to Mrs. Davis, widow of Col. P. S. Davis, who was killed at Petersburg while commanding the regiment. This direction of Selectmen-George W. Richwas in accordance with a vote taken last ardson. S. W. Twombly was chosen year, to bestow an annual floral tribute chairman of the Board of Selectmen. upon the widow of their late commander.

At the meeting of the committee of arrangements for the Grand Army Fair, last Monday evening, plans for the decoration of the Hall were exhibited and adopted. In the center, a beautiful floral bower will be erected, devoted to the sale of bouquets and cut flowers. The tables on either side will be divided into compartments ten feet in length, surmounted with a canopy ornamented in their books more generally in Roman type. It is found much clearer and less proffering \$1,025,000 for the establish-front, giving the appearance of a bazaar. amount of labor to arrange and have it One of these compartments will be occupied as a dollar store. There is to be a the valuable assistance of others, it was ive, is said to have made one million bureau for the exhibition and sale of war dollars out of his office by rewards and compounding felenies. When he became a detective he was very poor.

The other pieces on the programme were entrust it to Dr. S. W. Abbott, who has Secretary Cox says the President has the matter in charge. An address to the were loudly applauded. Especially were Secretary Cox says the President has fully determined on the policy of sending Quakers to deal with the Indians and Orleans and its suburbs. What is remarkable, there has never before been a time when buildings could be crected at so little cost in that city.

Mr. Gerrish, the defaulting Treasurer of Lowell, was sent to prison on Monday.

Secretary Cox says the President has the matter in charge. An address to the fully determined on the policy of sending Quakers to deal with the Indians and objects of the fair, and appealing to the charitable. The soliciting committee is thoroughly organized, and will doubtless prove good foragers. A committee to charitable. The soliciting committee is thoroughly organized, and will doubtless prove good foragers. A committee to charitable. The soliciting committee is thoroughly organized, and will doubtless prove good foragers. A committee to charitable. The soliciting committee is thoroughly organized, and will doubtless prove good foragers. A committee to charitable. The soliciting committee is thoroughly organized, and will doubtless prove good foragers. A committee to charitable. The soliciting committee is thoroughly organized, and will doubtless prove good foragers. A committee to charitable. The soliciting committee is thoroughly organized, and will doubtless prove good foragers. A committee to charitable. The soliciting committee is thoroughly organized, and will doubtless prove good foragers of the fair, and appealing to the charitable. The soliciting committee is thoroughly organized, and will doubtless prove good foragers of Mr. C. A. Soliciting committee is thoroughly organized, and will doubtless prove good foragers of Mr. C. A. Soliciting committee is thoroughly organized, and will doubtless prove good foragers of Mr. C. A. Soliciting committee is thoroughly organized, and will doubtless prove good foragers of Mr. C. A. Soliciting organized, and will doubtless prove good foragers of Mr. C. A. Soliciting organized, and will doubtless prove good foragers of Mr. C.

The sale of livery stock, by the Messrs. Porter, on Thursday, drew a large Porter, on Thursday, drew a large it is so much needful work well done. Crowd to town. Nineteen horses were The Company does a strictly cash bu ers. Wm. Winn was advertised to sell both the insurer and the insured, and it never the stock, but owing to a severe hourseness, was unable to proceed. He was dividends, and this leaves no door open to missay prehension or disappointment in the future ness, was unable to proceed. He was assisted by Wnn. Lane, of Bedford, and W. H. Temple, of Reading. The company was furnished with a collation in lower Lyceum Hall. The office building accumulations that might otherwise be declared was bought by D. D. Hart, and the carriage house by A. Willey.

escape from the officer we mentioned last week, has been recaptured. He was week, has been recaptured. He was elements that have given success to other found in Peabody, where he had hoped enterprises, we should expect this would to elude pursuit. To guard against one of the most successful institutions of its kind. a second escape, the officer placed manacles on his ankles, and Jim was marched to his quarters in Cambridge jail, where The showman has discovered Cum- he now is. It may have been cunning ningsville. The wonders of magic, and for him to get away from the officer in Woburn, but dragging those manacles Washington Hall, last Saturday eve- through the streets of Peabody, and from bad cold and a bad house last Thursday Prison Point, where they left the cars, evening. The result was mutual disover to East Cambridge, must have been gust. any thing but a joke.

Frank O'Kane, for a single drunk, was fined \$3 and costs. Patrick Murphy hall, which was as usual a pleasant affair same offence, \$3 and costs.

The annual town meeting occurred last Monday afternoon, and the following

business transacted. Hon. O. R. Clark was chosen moderator, and the following named for the other offices: Town Clerk-Geo. P. Brown; Selectmen-Samuel W. Twombly, John T. Manny and John C. Mason; Treasurer-Stephen Cutter; Assessors-Josiah F. Stone, Jacob C. Stanton, Jr., and Asa Fletcher Collector of Taxes-Mial Cushman; Auditors-Edwin A. Wadleigh, Abijah Thompson, 3d, and Wm. E. Skillings; Committee-for three years, Alonzo Chapin, for two years, Geo. Cooke; Trustees of Town Library-for three years, Alonzo Chapin, for two years, Daniel D. Patten; Fish Committee -Chas. P. Curtis, Fred Winsor and Chas E. Sanborn; Constables-Francis H. Johnson and Charles H. Duffee. The reports of the various town officers were accepted, also the report of the cemetery committee. \$9,000 was appropriated for schools; \$4,500 for highways and bridges to be expended under the direction of the selectmen; \$3,500 for incidental expenses, including interest and the support of the poor; \$300 for the cemetery; \$350 for the town library; \$600 for the fire department; \$4,000 toauthorized to borrow \$10,000 in addition to meet the notes falling due within the year. The treasurer was authorized also to borrow \$6000 to meet demands upon the treasury in anticipation of the taxes. The matter of laying flagging stones across any of the streets in town was left with the selectmen. The reports of the selectmen laying out Highway avenue and a new street running from Cambridge street to land of the late Capt. Mead, were accepted. The removal of popular superintendent of streets. with the selectmen. The selectmen were authorized to build a stone bridge on Main street, near the house of Sullivan Cutter, whenever a new one is needed. Liberal Christian Society, will be held The officers elected were the candidates We understand that there is a good at of the caucus on the Saturday evening American Unitarian Association, for the previous. That caucus was quite a large Fairchild of Stoneham, who holds pub-

> At the first meeting of the new Board of Selectmen, on Wednesday evening, the following appointments. were made, viz:

Brown; Undertaker-J. D. Sharon; in April. Pound Keeper-Chas. T. Symmes; Fence Police Officers-F. H. Johnson, M. leum and other burning fluids-Geo. P. Brown; Surveyors of Highways under

The Young Folks' Concert, on Friday evening of last week, was a very successful affair. The performance of Haydn's Child's Symphony, (Kinder Sinfonie,) by ten children on nine instruments, was admirably done, and elicited the com-mendations of all. Nothing of the kind has, we believe, ever been attempted before in this town, and to Mrs. Winsor, at whose suggestion it originated, all the credit should be given for the success pass off in a satisfactory manner. With well done, and thus another excellent

It has become law in Minnesota that no public school from which colored children are excluded shall receive any was

Last Wednesday, Mr. John D. Porter, a machinist, while making repairs on an elevator at Winn, Eaton & Co's tannery, has already made its record in unnistable has already made its record in unnistabl fell a distance of twelve feet. No bones characters. With its agencies as yet only in prodollars. This we think is a very marked success

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The proprietor of the Central Stable has added a hack to his stock of carriages. Prof. Carnes the blind musician, had a

Last Friday evening, the Atalanta Base

Ball Club had a dancing party at their Rev. Mr. Barnes, of Woburn, occupied the pulpit of the Union church last Sunday

On Thursday evening of last week, there was a social gathering at the chapel of the Union church. There were readings and recitations by Mrs. Inman, and a parlor drama, all of which gave good satisfaction.

Arlington. OUR GUIDE BOARDS. - We would respectfully direct the attention of our board of Selectmen to the guide boards erected near the Hill school-house, where four roads meet. In their last year's re port we are told that "the guide boards are all in good condition," and this year we learn from the same source, that they "are in the usual condition." What impression they intend to convey by this declaration, does not yet appear. The guide boards to which we allude, were almost worthless a year ago; now they are more than that: they are worse than useless. The lettering has become nearly or quite obliterated by the action of the weather, and cannot be deciphered. Nor is this all. They not only fail to guide but one of the boards helps to alarm and bewilder the anxious traveller, for after studying patiently a few minutes he spells out, in big, inverted letters, the unwelcome announcement-"This street is not safe for public travel!" This done, he hurriedly looks four ways at once, springs into his carriage, addresses a few pered words to his companion and drives carefully away. Now in view of such facts, we would move that said guide board, so called, be immediately "renovated," or, failing in this, that it be demolished forthwith; provided it be not decided to permit it to remain, with its warning words, as a compliment to our

RIDGETOP,

Bending.

An adjourned meeting of the people of Reading favorable to the formation of a at Lyceum Hall, next Monday evening. tendance at the preaching of Rev. Mr. Sunday.

Two pulpits in Reading will be vaca-

The new Methodist Church in Reading was raised on Monday last.

Rev. Edward P. Surveyors of Lumber—F. S. Richardson and Jos. Shattuck; Measurers of Wood asked a dismission from his pastorate,

and C. Henry Moseley; Measurers of Rev. Russell P. Ambler of Ports-

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JACOB BROWN,
GEORGE H. CONN.
THOMAS J. PIERCE,
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W. T. GRAMMER,
Selectmen of Woburn

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OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss. Justice's Court, before Dext Middlesex, ss. Justice's Court, before Dexter lecknam, Esq., a Justice of the Peace within and the county of Middlesex. James J. Mansfield Wakelield, in said county, vs. Henry E. Hilburn own of Wakefield, Trustee. This is an action of purper to recover eight dellars and thirteen

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the subject generally. The following story is told by a New York paper:—

"A little seven year older living in Waterford, Saratoga County, taking pattern of his father, stoutly avowed himself a democrat. His grandfather, who is a republican, promised him a pony and carriage if he would desert his colors and declare himself a republican. The next morning at breakfast Freddie looked very prave, and was uncommunicative. After a brief meal he arose and went into the kitchen, where Bridget was at work. Resting his head upon his hands, he indulged in deep meditation for a moment; then suddenly looking up he asked:—Bridget do you know what I am? 'No,' said the girl. 'Well, I will tell you,' said he; 'I am a darned old copperhead,' 'What?' said Bridget. 'I tell you I am a darned old copperhead, 'What?' said Bridget. 'I tell you I am a darned old copperhead, the meanest kind of a democrat., This settles the case, and Freddy clings to his party at the sacrifice of a pony and carriage." The following story is told by a New

The King of Denmark is badly in debt. Hans Christian Andersen was never sick a day in his life. There is to be an American club in St.

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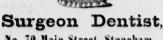
Married

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In Woburn, March 22d, infant son of Phillip

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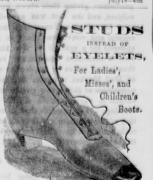
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